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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain at night. Details on Page 18.

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Financing Delays Plan For Exodus Of Refugees

Rublee Declares Nazis Agreed to Soften Anti-Semitism But It Isn't Official

Children's Haven

REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS INdorses proposals that the United States give haven to 20,000 German refugee children in the next two years. Page 7.

Mediator's Report

By Frank R. Kelley.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Feb. 12.—The full intergovernmental committee on political refugees will meet in London tomorrow to devise a new plan for financing the resettlement abroad of Germany's unwanted Jews.

The committee, on which 32 nations are represented, will hear its American director, George Rublee, report on his recent conversations with Nazi officials in Berlin. He will be able to report some progress towards the goal of resettlement, but the most vital part of the entire project, that of paying for it, has yet to be arranged.

Germany's scheme for raising an international loan secured on Jewish property in Germany, with the loan to be paid off through increased German exports to the countries of refuge, has been abandoned. No one of the 32 nations on the committee would consider this bold attempt to break the anti-Nazi boycott abroad by making "bond salesmen" out of the harassed Jews.

Corporation Suggested

It is now suggested that an international corporation should be formed to run the resettlement project along strictly economic lines. This company would be granted a monopoly of land, minerals, transport and other facilities in the territories which might be set aside for Jewish emigration in parts of British Guiana, Tanganyika, Australia, Alaska, Brazil, Argentina and other sparsely populated regions of the world.

Against the assets of this corporation a loan would be floated. Migrating Jews would be permitted to draw from this loan to the extent of the wealth they would be allowed to take with them from Germany.

With the minimum cost of resettling an individual estimated at $250, the scheme would require at least $100,000,000 if 400,000 Jews were aided. This is the maximum number the committee would attempt to help. The rest, some 200,000, would be left in Germany. Half of these are aged, sick or infirm.

Exodus By Years

Nazi officials say the 400,000 could be disposed of at the rate of 100,000 annually. The refugee committee believe 60,000 annually is a more reasonable figure.

Rublee's report was examined tonight by the six vice chairmen of the committee, representing the United States, Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, Brazil and Argentina. They were the dinner guests of Myron C. Taylor, the American vice chairman.

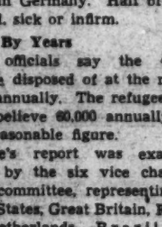
Rublee reported the German government had determined what percentage of their total property the Jews might export. This figure is being kept secret for the time being. The German government will earmark such property in one fund.

Rublee also reported Germany

See REFUGEE, Page 7, Column 2.

The Thin Girl

and how she can round out her curves is the subject of a series of articles by



Ida Jean Kain

weight control expert and daily feature writer on the Woman's Page of The Post. The first of these interesting articles is on

Page 11

Washington's Birthday to Have A Baltic Flavor

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated with a Baltic accent the night of February 22 at a banquet and musical at the Admiral Club by the Baltic Society of Washington.

There will be Lithuanian and Estonian folk songs by Mrs. Olly Kukepuu, soprano (at left), and cello solos by Karl Lamp, of Boston. Representatives of Baltic legations will address the society, whose members are nationals and descendants of nationals of Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Hull Warns Nation Of Attack; Wallace Criticizes Nazis

Germany's Racial Theories Called 'Scientific Faking' By Farm Chief

'Specter of Armed Conflict Haunts World,' Declares Secretary of State

By the Associated Press.

Participating in the Nation's commemoration of the 130th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday scored the racial theories of "the dictatorial regime in Germany" and asserted its "misuse of the word Aryan is pure scientific faking."

He accused Germany of "masquerading its propaganda in pseudo-scientific terms" in "teaching German boys and girls to believe that their race and nation are superior" and "by implication that that nation and race have a right to dominate all others."

The observance, centered in the East and Middle West, was the second day of a three-day week-end celebration that will be climaxed tonight with Republicans holding Lincoln day dinners in many States.

Former President Hoover heads a distinguished list of speakers that includes five Republican Governors, Congressional and party leaders for the dinner tonight at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. More than 1,500 persons have made reservations.

Republican National Chairman John D. Hamilton, of Kansas, with an eye to the Presidential campaign a year hence, said the keynote of the party gatherings would be "victory through unity in 1940."

Wallace's address was at a meeting sponsored by the Lincoln Birthday Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, one of 28 being held throughout the country by scientists seeking "co-operation of the public and science to de-

See LINCOLN, Page 2, Column 3.

Secretary of State Hull, declaring "the specter of a new major armed conflict haunts the world," last night warned that "this Nation's most vital and cherished interests . . . may be challenged and attacked by another nation . . ."

To such a challenge, he asserted, "a free people like ours can offer no other reply but determined defense and resistance."

"So long as such a possibility exists," he said further, "it is the sacred duty of a Government worthy of the name to maintain adequate defensive forces."

"It Touches Everyone"

In a national radio hook-up over the N. B. C. network, arranged by the New York World's Fair, the Secretary declared that in times like the present "the issue of war and peace becomes an intensely personal one. It touches every one of us. It is ever present in our homes, in our places of work and recreation, in the cities and on the farms."

This Nation, he said, is sincerely devoted to the cause of peace, and the American people are convinced there are "no ipternational differences which cannot be settled, with far greater benefit to all concerned, by mutually fair and peaceful adjustment than by armed force."

"Yet," he continued, "we also know that circumstances may arise in which a nation's will to remain at peace may be thwarted by the actions of others. Peaceful settlement is possible only if both sides are willing to resort to it."

Outlines Objectives

Maintenance of adequate defensive forces, Hull continued, "must go hand in hand with unflagging efforts to prevent war by perfecting the machinery of peace and by eliminating the causes of conflict," and he outlined some of the objectives of the department's work.

Peaceful adjustment of differences is impossible, he pointed out, unless nations agree on rules of international conduct "based on the principles of fairness, justice and tolerance" and embodied in international law, the formulation and observance of which is the primary basis of civilized relations among nations."

Such a code is an indispensable foundation of all international re-

See HULL, Page 7, Column 1.

Slight Fever Keeps President From Lincoln Service

Still running a slight fever, less than 1 degree, President Roosevelt stayed in bed yesterday for the third day since contracting a cold last week.

He sent his naval aide, Commander Daniel J. Callaghan, to represent him at the Lincoln Day exercises at the Lincoln Memorial, and canceled a luncheon in honor of Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswald Aranha, scheduled for today.

Pan-American Airways Acts To Inaugurate Atlantic Service

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 12.—The first official step toward establishment of an American air transport service across the Atlantic was taken today when Pan-American Airways asked the Civil Aeronautics Authority to approve the carrying of passengers between the United States and Europe.

The action contemplated immediate inauguration of the service after the Government agency approves selected terminals and the airworthiness of the two new Boeing four-engine "super-clippers" built for Pan-American.

Unofficial predictions are that the first of the super-clippers, with 40 sleeping berths, will make the initial flight with passengers within two months from Port Washington, N. Y., to Southhampton, England, with stops at Botwood, Newfoundland, and at the mouth of the River Shannon, in the Irish Free State.

The application requests certification of a route between New York—or alternate bases at Baltimore, Boston and Charleston, S. C.—and traffic centers in Great Britain and France.

The company described the application as "giving effect to prepara-

See FLY, Page 7, Column 3.

U. S. Fleet Starts Mimic War Today

Defense of Panama Canal Is Object of Largest Peacetime Atlantic Force

By the Associated Press.

With much of the last minute bustle and secrecy of actual war, the United States fleet got up steam last night at its Guantanamo, Cuba, base for a three-week test of the Panama Canal's defenses.

An attacking "white" force, under Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, will sail early today for a rendezvous far at sea. The annual war games are being staged in the Atlantic for the first time in five years. Preliminary tactics were held in the Culebra Island area about a week ago.

World attention already has been focused on the maneuvers by President Roosevelt's pronouncement that the national defense embraced the entire hemisphere, his subsequent $552,000,000 arms program, efforts at the Lima Pan-American Conference to foster continental solidarity, and Army and Navy moves to establish new air bases in the Caribbean.

President to See Games

The Chief Executive himself intends to witness some of the mimic war from the deck of the cruiser Houston. Under tentative plans he will leave the Capital Thursday.

The Navy went at the solution of its officially-designated "fleet problem 20" in grimly realistic style.

The 140 ships, 600 warplanes and upwards of 55,000 officers, bluejackets and marines massed at and near Guantanamo constitute the most powerful peacetime sea force ever assembled in the Atlantic, officials said. Never before have so many aircraft been employed.

Opposing forces have been kept in ignorance of each other's plans. For days at a time the normally-crackling wireless will be silenced. When the radio is used to flash the presence of "enemy" ships or planes it will employ cryptic codes, at least theoretically undecipherable to opposing commanders.

Day and Night Duty

Until March 5 there will be day and night duty, and no shore liberty, for either officers or men. Newspaper correspondents are barred.

A "black" fleet commanded by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews has the task of defeating a simulated attempt from Europe to establish a base on the American continent, presumably south of the United States.

The main attack and various feints may be made at any of numerous passages through the West Indies islands extending in a great semicircle from Florida to the coast of Brazil.

Long Range Planes

The presence of more numerous long range patrol planes than ever before, capable of cruising 2,000 miles at sea and returning to their floating tenders, complicated the strategy of both forces.

The "white" fleet must steam far into the Atlantic to avoid the eyes of "black" fleet pilots, and officials said the actual mock attack may not start for three or four days after Kalbfus' force sails.

Because of the secret wireless codes employed, only President Roosevelt and the fleet's commander in chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch, and their staffs, will be able to follow the progress of the war games.

'Butterfly' Girl Slain in London; Irish Band Blamed

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—A beautiful young woman known as "Black Butterfly" was found slain today in Mayfair, and Scotland Yard launched a search for clews on the theory she was killed for betraying sabotage secrets of the Irish Republican army.

The woman, Iris Heath, 22, was found dead of a stiletto wound in her apartment in Dover street, Mayfair, heart of London's most fashionable section. Police said she was killed some time Saturday night.

Special Scotland Yard detectives assigned to the investigation of the recent wave of bombing outrages laid to the king-hating, outlawed Irish Republican army, began an inquiry.

2 Injured in Auto Union Battle Over Martin

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two men were injured today when fighting broke out between opponents and supporters of Homer Martin at a stormy meeting of the Packard Local 190 of the United Automobile Workers.

A dozen policemen quelled the disturbance. One man was arrested.

Franco Slaps Paris, Set for Recognition

Ousts Envoy, Closes Border but French May Grant Official Status Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 12.—The Spanish insurgent regime raised tonight what diplomatic quarters called "embarrassing difficulties" as France was reported considering recognizing it as Spain's legal government.

With the cabinet believed ready to grant Foreign Minister Bonnet's plea for formal recognition at a meeting Tuesday, insurgent authorities suddenly ordered the French consul at Barcelona to leave.

Then, equally as suddenly, they shut their frontier across from Hendaye, France, to former Spanish government militiamen, leaving French authorities the problem of housing and feeding thousands who already had arrived from Perpignan en route to insurgent Spain.

Several hours later insurgent authorities told French officials at Hendaye the former government militiamen would be allowed to cross the frontier into Catalonia beginning Tuesday, at the rate of 6,000 daily.

Britain to Act Wednesday

The French consul at Barcelona received a note from Insurgent Gen. Franco's government declaring it could not consider him "as consul or admit the existence of a French consulate" until France had given it diplomatic recognition.

Heretofore, consuls, as commercial representatives, had been allowed to continue their work despite changes in rule over Spanish cities.

Bonnet, it was reported, will ask the cabinet to give Franco diplomatic recognition nevertheless and, with foreign office quarters expecting Britain to follow suit Wednesday, it was considered possible both nations would present their recognition at Burgos, Franco's capital, as early as Thursday.

Azana Held a Refugee

The foreign office was said to feel that the Spanish government no longer exists since President Azana has taken what appears to be permanent refuge in France. It was believed also that Premier Negrin could not legally call a meeting of the Spanish Cortes (parliament) to elect a new president.

Present plans, it was said, call for unconditional recognition of the insurgent regime with ambassadors from London and Paris attempting quickly to start talks with Franco, offering him gold for rebuilding Spain in return for his promise of neutrality.

Negrin, it was pointed out, then would be forced to recall his ambassadors from Britain and France and his government would change places with that of Franco as the outsider in French and British eyes.

Informed quarters expected such a development would be a swift forerunner of government capitulation.

Gayda Backs Down on Spain

Rome, Feb. 12 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, fascism's chief newspaper spokesman, today modified his assertions of a week ago and said Italy had no intention of imposing her own idea of an insurgent victory in Spain.

Gayda last Sunday indicated Italian troops would remain in Spain until Gen. Franco had won

See FRENCH, Page 7, Column 4.

France Fights Sabotage of Her New U. S. Planes

By the United Press.

Paris, Feb. 12.—Suspected acts of sabotage against 27 American planes delivered to the French air force led tonight to reinforced military guard around the Villacoublay experimental airport, where the planes are undergoing tests.

Heavy deposits of sediment were found in the gasoline tanks of one of the 27 Curtiss combat planes from the United States. They were the first deliveries of 200 Curtiss planes ordered by the French government.

The sediment was being examined in the air force laboratories.

The suspected sabotage was revealed shortly after Air Minister La Chambre gathered air force officers and journalists at Villacoublay for an official presentation of the planes.

2 Killed in Crash Near Danville, Va.

Danville, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Earl Grogan and Jack Lamb, of Schoolfield, were injured fatally when their automobile turned over after failing to take a curve near here today. The accident occurred near Wolf Island Creek on the Mayfield, N. C., road.

200,000 Pass Pope's Bier in St. Peter's; Requiem Mass Sung

Burial Tomorrow Night; Soldiers Maintain Order Outside Cathedral

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 12.—The first funeral service for Pope Pius XI was sung today in great St. Peter's while thousands of the faithful moved slowly past the body in the Chapel of the Sacrament.

The scenes within the Basilica and without, in the vast square, were of stupendous crowds, brilliant colors, simple ceremony and humble reverence.

Vatican City authorities announced the Pope would be buried Tuesday night, instead of Wednesday as had been expected earlier.

His body will be placed with elaborate ceremony in three nested coffins—of cypress, zinc and polished elm—and then taken to the final resting place in the grottoes of St. Peter's.

200,000 Pass Bier

The throng which assembled to pass before the bier today was estimated at more than 200,000 persons.

The line of worshippers shuffling slowly toward the great bronze doors of St. Peter's, 12 abreast, extended in the afternoon from the Basilica to Castel Saint Angelo, more than half a mile away.

The ranks first were six abreast and then spread to 12 until they squeezed into St. Peter's.

Once inside, the column was narrowed by guards, but sometimes the worshipers were ten abreast in passing the bier.

So that the Basilica could be emptied by 7 p. m., the procession outside was stopped an hour earlier.

Crowds began collecting in the early morning in the piazza until its 13 acres of pavement were black with people.

So enormous was the throng by noon that 200 regulars of the Italian army in gray-green uniforms and steel helmets joined the carabinieri in their Napoleonic hats in holding back the worshipers from the Basilica's 75 steps.

Basilica Kept Open

St. Peter's was opened to the public at 8 a. m. for veneration of the body of the man who today would have celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation.

The original plan was to close the doors at 5 p. m., but when Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, camerlengo or administrative head of the church until a new pontiff is elected, heard of the huge influx of people in the Parvis, he ordered the Basilica kept open two hours longer.

From the Parvis, where the constantly growing throng waited, patiently, orderly, and warmed by bright sunshine, a line moved up the right steps of St. Peter's and through a wide door into the vast edifice.

Its movement was so slow that it was almost imperceptible.

The worshipers moved chest to back with arms pinioned at their sides by the press until they were able to spread out somewhat within the nave.

Pope Lies in State

Within the cathedral they moved slowly up the right aisle to the Chapel of the Sacrament where Pope Pius XI lay in robes of white and scarlet, a cloth-of-gold mitre on his head.

He lay in state on a funeral couch of red velvet, which was sloped slightly upward from the chapel's grilled iron gates so that he was fully visible from mitred head to red-slippered feet.

Those who had come to kiss the pontiff's slipper were disappointed.

Because of a fear that the enormous crowd might crush too close to the gates in its eagerness to impart the kisses, the custom of placing the feet through the grillwork

See POPE, Page 4, Column 1.

A Reporter at the Papal Court

Cardinals for U. S.

American Newswriter Tells of Ceremonies as Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein Received Red Hats and Pope Pius' Reign Began

The Post today continues Thomas B. Morgan's biography of Pope Pius XI who gave him many audiences at Vatican City. Today he tells of the first audience, and how Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein were made Cardinals. Tuesday he tells how Pius left the Vatican secretly to honor the Knights of Columbus.

By Thomas B. Morgan.

From the moment that Achille Ratti uttered the decisive word "accepto" he was at home—the Vatican palaces, the robes, the daily routine, the daily decisions, great occasions, small occasions were encompassed as if he had always been Pope. He started to work immediately. Since his was an office burdened with ceremony he had to follow forms and procedure. Figuratively, however, he took off his coat, tucked up his sleeves and from that first day it was work, work, work.

MORGAN

My first private audience with Pius XI occurred on June 18, 1922, four months after he had ascended the throne. By that time he had completely reorganized many of the congregations and set the course which the Holy See was to take in the face of the world situation then prevailing. There were threatening and troublous signs everywhere. Russia was in the midst of its relentless persecution; Mexico was in turmoil; in France, there was the "Action Francaise." Spain was showing signs of inquietude which was to involve the Church and develop into civil war 13 years later. There was trouble in Ireland and minor difficulties in South America and in the smaller countries of Europe.

It was noon and hot and I was attired in a full-dress suit. I entered by the great bronze doors holding the audience card in my hand. It was this card, easily discernible from the cards for public audiences, which drew a squad of Swiss guards to attention and exacted the halberd salute. Up the stairs to the courtyard of St. Damascus the card received the salute of the gendarmes, and from there on to the Clementine Hall on the third floor gendarmes and Swiss Guards alternated in clicking heels and clanking halberds.

Received in the Papal antechamber by the chief usher, I was introduced to two chamberlains whom I had never before seen.

They asked me whether I knew the prescribed ceremonial, and I replied that I had been there before though this was the first time since Pius XI began to reign. They were relieved and we waited

See VATICAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Plane Forced Down in Storm With 5 Aboard

Pilots, Ships and Coast Guard Comb Coast Off Alaska

By the Associated Press.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 12.—The Coast Guard cutter Haida sped through squally weather tonight toward a spot in Stephens Passage, 15 miles south, where a Marine Airways pontoon plane with five persons aboard was reported forced down on a flight from Ketchikan to Juneau today.

Contact with the plane, piloted by Lon Cope, was lost shortly after 5:15 p. m. (E. S. T.), when Cope reported he was fighting a storm off Grand Island in Taku Inlet, only a few miles from Juneau.

The Coast Guard said icing conditions were bad.

Besides Cope, those aboard the plane were John Chappell, insurance agent; E. E. Eek, Earl Clifford and John Chamberlain, all traveling salesmen.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Norah, en route to Juneau from Skagway, interrupted her trip to cruise around the scene where Cope was reported down.

Pilot Sheldon Simmons, bound with passengers from Ketchikan for Juneau, flew over the Stephens Passage area but reported he had not sighted the plane. Later another pilot, Alex Holden, manager of Marine Airways, searched the area on a scheduled trip from Tulsequah, British Columbia, to Juneau.

Holden landed his passengers at Juneau and took off again to join an ever-widening search.

D. C. Churches Pay Tribute To Pius XI

Pontifical Mass to Be Celebrated Here Wednesday

Prayers for the repose of the late Pope's soul were said in several Catholic churches in Washington yesterday. One pastor devoted his sermon to a review of the good works of Pius XI. Services will be held in all churches on special days this week.

Besides solemn requiem masses to be celebrated in individual Catholic churches during the week, there will be a pontifical requiem mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, the apostolic delegate, will be the celebrant.

Preparations were made yesterday also for observance of the Pope's death by Congress. Chaplains of the House and Senate will offer prayers for the late Pontiff when Congress convenes at noon. After resolutions of condolence have been adopted it is expected that the Nation's lawmakers will adjourn for the day as a further mark of respect. This will be the first occasion on which Congress has thus honored the memory of a Pope.

At St. Gabriel's there was no special observance yesterday. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. At St. Aloysius there will be a solemn requiem mass for parishioners at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, and one for the children

See PAPAL, Page 4, Column 7.

FBI Student Kills His Pal, Thought Gun Wasn't Loaded

One policeman's demonstration of how to handle a pistol safely ended in abrupt tragedy for another last night in a boarding house at 1717 P street northwest.

JOHN MILLER

John Miller, Spokane, Wash., policeman enrolled in the FBI police school here, lay dead in a fourth-floor room, blood pouring from a wound in his neck. A few seconds before, a service revolver in the hands of Sidney L. Wade, 28, FBI student policeman from Oklahoma City, Okla., had roared just as Miller passed before its black muzzle.

As reconstructed by police from accounts of fellow roomers, Miller and Wade, a prize-winning marksman, spent most of yesterday at the pistol range at Quantico, Va. Returning home, they continued practicing "dry shooting;" they were aiming and snapping their unloaded guns at imaginary targets.

A discussion arose over methods of handling small arms safely and before it was ended, Wade's pistol was loaded and supposedly unloaded. Somehow, one charge in its cylinder was overlooked.

It was understood Wade was not aiming the gun when Miller chanced to pass across its line of fire.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

MEMO TO FDR: Your friend and admirer on the Hill, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, has told friends at his dinner table that he's willing to bend a little if you will bend a little. Since Pat has been your big menace in the Senate, a little tete-a-tete might be in order, with both prepared to give a little. The Senators have the bit in their teeth and they're headed for the barn.

Pat Harrison

* * * *

Local pride ... truce? and salesmanship won an inning in the airplane melee at a White House press conference the other day.

Jim Wright, the ruddy, white-maned journalist from Buffalo, alluded not unflatteringly to the Curtis Hawk planes (the 575-m. p. h. diver) the British are buying in Buffalo, and suggested selling them to the French in lieu of the new secret Douglas.

Then up spake Fred Essary, the silver-tongued scribe from Baltimore.

"We make pretty good planes in Baltimore, too, Mr. President," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt maintained neutrality.

* * * *

MEMO TO JUSTICE FRANKFURTER: I know where you can find in Washington a sound Moselle wine—Alsatian Moselle—and a good, though unpretentious Graves, both very pleasant to drink, and not much more troublesome than the cider we drink out West.

". . . future city: Nazi Gothic"

One solution for the bombing menace from across the Rhine, think French and English architects, would be to begin building new cities and suburbs underground, like the Maginot line. Homes, stores, factories, all underground. People could come up for picnics between war scares. The new architecture could be called Nazi Gothic.

* * * *

Admiral Leahy, our top admiral, lives in a stately old red brick house out in the Naval Observatory grounds, overlooking Massachusetts avenue and the British Embassy across the road.

It has a round tower from the top of which he can almost see the Japanese Embassy down the street, and ample porches, with lawns sloping away on three sides and driveways into which tourists blunder.

* * * *

His salary is only $8,000 a year, and he gets this house, which looks like any village squire's, rent free in lieu of the $1,262 rent allowance due his rank.

His subsistence allowance is $438, which I'll bet doesn't half pay his grocery bill; and he gets a munificent allowance of $2,200 to cover extra expense as Chief of Naval Operations.

In private life the head of such an outfit as the Navy would draw at least $100,000.

* * * *

MEMO TO M. DIES & MME. PERKINS: Californians tell me the Western ship owners would prefer not to have Harry Bridges deported right now. His deportation, they fear, would create pandemonium again on the Frisco water front and freeze their ships at the piers, what with quickie strikes and the like. And some think Bridges is steadying down as a labor leader, adhering to every comma in his contracts.

". . . Teddy made 'em apologize"

GOOD OLD DAYS: Lately Washington seldom gets more than two or three good snowfalls a year . . . It was a memorable snowfall at the White House which enabled Quentin Roosevelt and His White House gang to drop a huge snowball on a White House guard one day as he saluted Teddy Roosevelt, who was just climbing into his car. The President made 'em apologize on the spot, with a lecture which left 'em blushing.

* * * *

WELT POLITIK: Diplomats here are amused by Germany's threat to demand a refund of the war reparations she paid, plus an indemnity for the colonies taken away from her, since the money would do her more good right now than the jungles. One attache suggests that this would pave the way for France to demand return of the $1,000,000,000 she paid Germany in 1871 as war indemnity, with interest, plus rent for Alsace and Lorraine for 50 years. If there were a good world court they could sue.

* * * *

GILT OFF THE DOME: At last the Capital has received a real suggestion for restoring prosperity. A New Englander has written urging the Government to open a matrimonial bureau, and the letter reached Charlie Michelson at Democratic headquarters. "Lend each couple enough to buy a house, furniture, dishes," urged the mastermind, "and a baby carriage." Maybe the 1940 campaign will be fought out on a love-is-sweeping-the-country issue, with the Democrats coming out flat-footed for love. If the GOP followed present tactics it could only attack love.

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Roosevelt's Foreign Policy Scored, Praised

Senators Nye and Lee Meet in Debate on American Air Forum

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's foreign policy was assailed as dangerous by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and praised as a course toward peace by Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, in a broadcast debate last night.

Nye contended the Administration's "pronounced policy" did not always "square with our actions." He added that such policy was "so dangerous as to convince many that a war now in Europe would quite guarantee our participation in it."

Lee said that Mr. Roosevelt had steered a "straight course toward peace" through one world crisis after another. He said that while the "outrages upon humanity" committed by "gangster" nations had "stirred the blood of every American," President Roosevelt had "controlled his feelings and remonstrated" through courteous notes from the State Department. He had done this, Lee added, "when every fibre in his being had urged him to speak to them from the mouths of cannon with tongues of fire."

Forum of the Air

The discussion took place on the American Forum of the Air. Both Senators are members of the Military Affairs Committee.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's rearmament program was scheduled to come up in Congress this week amidst smouldering controversy over the Administration's foreign policy.

Even bitter opponents of some of the President's policies admit, however, that there is little likelihood that Congress will make any radical changes in the half-billion-dollar defense program, which calls primarily for expansion of the Army's air force to 5,500 planes.

The House will take up tomorrow an omnibus bill to authorize expenditure of $300,000,000 for new war planes, $23,000,000 on Panama Canal defenses and $32,500,000 for "educational" war orders and civilian pilot training.

By the time the President sets sail on a Carribean trip next weekend, the House may have passed this measure almost intact and have sent it to the Senate where there is admittedly little opposition to it.

Foreign Policy Still Smoulders

While there is little apparent opposition in the Senate to the defense program, its advent on the floor there, in a week or two, may touch off the pent-up controversy over foreign policy—if something else does not touch it off earlier.

This controversy has been smouldering since the President called the Senate Military Committee into a secret conference, outlined his foreign policy, and took occasion three days later to denounce as a "deliberate lie" the story that he had said that the frontier of the United States was on the Rhine, historic German river now the boundary between the Reich and France.

Senator Nye told reporters he intended to deny in the Senate today that he had anything to do with the circulation of the Rhine phrase.

The Senate Military Committee will take up today a motion by Senator Clark to make public the record of its investigation of Administration aid for proposed sale of American-made military planes to France.

House Democrats arranged to meet tomorrow to get more of their number to agree to attend sessions.

Nye Attacks Roosevelt

In the broadcast debate last night, Nye said that 18 months ago President Roosevelt had stated in a speech that "Production for a war market may give immense fortunes to a few men, for the Nation as a whole it produces disaster." Today, Nye added, "what shall we say of our foreign policy when we find the same maker of policy enthusing about our chances for commercial gain from supplying aircraft to certain nations." He referred to the sale of war planes to France and Great Britain.

Lee criticized those members of the Military Affairs Committee who complained that President Roosevelt had pledged them to secrecy after calling them to the White House for a discussion of the sale of military planes. Recalling that Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, had said that the "people have a right to know whether they are being dragged down the road to war," Lee said:

"I say frankly that I feel that the obligation that I owe the people is greater than any obligation of secrecy. If I thought for a moment that anything that happened in that meeting was carrying us down the road to war, I would immediately announce it to the world."

Student 'Statesmen' Ask Use of Senate Chamber

A group of student "statesmen" want the "real McCoy" in the way of surroundings for their annual "convention" here next month.

The Model Senate Association, a society of political science students, has petitioned the Senate Rules Committee for the use of the Senate Chamber for the two-day conference here, March 10 and 11.

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, suggested the Model Senate might meet in a caucus room.

Miss Campbell Honored

Scholastic honors have been awarded Miss Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, of Arlington, Va., at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N. C., according to word received here yesterday.

OVERSOLD!

Mrs. Zella Franklin of 1335 Twelfth street northwest, advertised five rooms in The Post. She not only rented all five rooms but she could have rented more rooms through the same ad. To rent rooms, use Post Ads. Call NAtional 4200.

5,000 Youths Attend Special Services Here Marking 29th Anniversary of Boy Scouts

Post Staff Photo.

Boy Scouts yesterday presented one of the new District of Columbia flags to the Washington Episcopal Cathedral at evensong services yesterday. In the above picture the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is receiving the flag from two Scout flagbearers

Washington's observance of the twenty-ninth anniversary of American Scouting yesterday drew more than 5,000 youths to special services. Colorful programs centered at the Washington Cathedral, the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, and scores of other institutions.

At the Sacred Heart Church some 400 members of 21 Catholic troops heard the Rev. Donald J. Fannon, Sacred Heart assistant rector, praise the Scout movement as a bulwark against 'isms.

"There are many destructive agencies at work in the world today—I refer particularly to communism and naziism," said he. "We are fully aware of the havoc and destruction, of the unrest and disorder these agencies have caused in other parts of the world."

"These same agencies are at work in our own country," he warned "and to offset these organizations we must have organizations whose purpose is the promoting of religion and the safeguarding of the social order. Since the battleground of today is the field of youth, we must do something to save youth."

Prior to the service, Scouts paraded to the church from the Sacred Heart School, led by the Knights of Columbus band. The exercises included the blessing of the flag; recitation of the 12 articles of the Scout law, and the solemn benediction. Participating priests were the Rev. James A. Smith, rector of the host church; the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., of St. Aloysius, and the Rev. Austin Healy.

"In this day and age, when democracy is threatened, the future of this great democracy is hopeless unless a man with divine guidance comes forth," Bishop James E. Freeman told 400 Scouts and their leaders at the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

Earlier, on behalf of the Cathedral, he accepted the District flag from the troops, representing the National Capital area council.

Participating in the exercises were Capt. Chester Wells, president of the District Council of Scouts; Linn C. Drake, chief Scout executive of the District; Dr. Camp Stanley, Scout commissioner; George Freeman and Rockland Kirkham, assistant Scout executives; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes and the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral.

Speaking last night at National Baptist Memorial Church, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, asked Troop 43 to "consider the importance of loyalty and trustworthiness in little things." Members of the Cubbing organization and Girl Scouts also attended.

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren, Scouts of Troop 18 and their parents were guests at the morning service, and heard the Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Wallace Assails Nazi Racial Theories as 'Scientific Faking'

Lincoln

Continued from Page 1.

fend scientific freedom and political democracy."

"Claims to racial superiority are not new in the world," Wallace continued. "Even in such a Democratic country as ours, there are some who would claim that the American people are superior to all others. But never before in the world's history has such a conscious and systematic effort been made to inculcate the youth of a nation with ideas of racial superiority as are being made in Germany today."

Quoting from what he described as a translation of the "official handbook for the schooling of the Hitler youth," Wallace said:

"Now what distinguishes the Nordic race from all others? It is uncommonly gifted mentally. It is outstanding for truth and energy. Nordic men for the most part possess, even in regard to themselves, a great power of judgment. They incline to be taciturn and cautious. . . . Their energy is displayed not only in warfare but also in technology and in scientific research. They are predisposed to leadership by nature.

Disputes Racial Claims

"But here is what the handbook says concerning what it calls the 'western race,' found principally in England and France: 'Compared to the Nordic race there are great differences in soul-qualities. The men of the western race are . . . loquacious. In comparison with the Nordic . . . men they have much less patience . . . they act more by feeling than by reason . . . they are excitable, even passionate. The western race with all its mental excitability lacks creative power. This race has produced only a few outstanding men.'

"That is the claim. What ground does it have in scientific fact?

"Indeed no nation in Europe is a greater mixture of tribes and breeds than the Germans. This is, of course, nothing against them, but it makes absurd the claim of superior stock."

He said the "immediate" reason for the meeting of scientists he addressed was "the profound shock you have had, and the deep feeling of protest that stirs in you, as you think of the treatment some of your fellow scientists are receiving in other countries.

"Men who have made great contributions to human knowledge and culture have been deprived of their positions and their homes, put into concentration camps, and driven out of their native lands. Their life work has been reviled."

The Secretary warned that "the seeds of these conditions exist here.

"It is not enough simply to hope that these conditions will not reach such extremes here as they have in some countries. We must see to it that they do not.

Lincoln Scene Re-enacted

The Cooper Union, where Lincoln delivered a famous address February 27, 1860, arranged a re-enactment last night in New York, with Raymond Massey, famous actor now playing in the Broadway stage production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," reading an abridged version of the speech from the platform where Lincoln stood.

In Lincoln City, Ind., reverent Hoosiers held a simple memorial service and laid wreaths on the lonely hilltop grave where lies buried Nancy Hawks Lincoln, mother of the Civil War President.

Wreaths were laid on the tomb of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., and elsewhere where monuments have been erected to his memory.

Col. Andrew Humphreys, 89, who originated the idea of Lincoln dinners 53 years ago with a gathering of Republicans in New York, will be a guest at the New York dinner tonight.

Speakers there besides former President Hoover will include Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, and Gov. Harlan Bushfield of South Dakota. All were elected last fall. Senator Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin, and Chairman Hamilton also will speak.

Glenn Frank Warns Against Mixing in Europe's Affairs

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 12 (AP).—Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican national program committee, warned here today that the United States is in danger of "starting something we will not be able to finish" in Europe. He told an interviewer ". . . you can't say to all the rest of the world, 'Hands off American policy;' you can't follow a policy of strict isolation and at the same time intervene in the internal affairs of the rest of the world."

Dr. Frank declared power of the Roosevelt Administration was on the decline "because so many New Deal policies have blown up."

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Coughlin Lauds Pius As Foe to Radicalism

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in his weekly radio address today said Pope Pius XI "built an impassable barricade against the erroneous trends of radicalism which threatened civilization."

Southeast Group Sets Youth Discussion

Problems of youth and child welfare will be discussed at a meeting of the Southeast Neighborhood Council at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, Miss Anne L. Flanders, temporary chairman of the council, announced yesterday.

E. D. Reed, principal of Lenox Vocational School, and Miss Madora Donahue, public school case worker, will lead the discussion.

Social Security Hit As Tax on All To Pension Few

The General Welfare Federation asserted yesterday that under the present social security program all the people were being taxed to provide pensions for a limited group.

In a statement, Arthur L. Johnson, executive secretary of the federation, contended that social security pay-roll taxes paid by employers were passed on to the consumers.

The federation advocates pensions for all persons over 60 and proposes a 2 per cent gross income tax to finance the payments. It has urged the House Ways and Means Committee to adopt the federation program as a substitute for the social security tax.

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Manton Case Opens Drive to 'Purge' Courts

Murphy Plans Cleanup; Will Visit Larger Cities Personally

By the Associated Press.

A campaign to purge Federal courts of "unhealthy conditions and irregularities" is taking shape at the Justice Department under the new Attorney General, Frank Murphy, of Michigan.

"The Manton case is not the last case of that kind," an aide said today. "You may be sure of that."

Judge Martin T. Manton, of New York, resigned from the circuit court of appeals recently after a conference with Murphy. There had been accusations that the jurist had accepted more than $400,000 in loans from persons interested in cases before his bench.

Other Officers Under Fire

Murphy's assistants indicated the Attorney General was interested especially in receiverships handled by Federal courts, which often involve large sums of money and lucrative fees for trustees and others.

They said he was studying, too, the conduct of Federal district attorneys, marshals and other court officers. Murphy, it was said, felt there was "too much politics" in the Federal attorneys' offices and "not enough supervision" of their activities.

He has laid out this six-point program:

Prompt and vigorous measures wherever there is cause to believe that unhealthy conditions and irregularities exist" in Federal courts.

To Visit Other Cities

A personal inspection tour of major district attorneys' offices. Murphy already has visited offices in New York and has talked with Brooklyn prosecutors. He is expected to visit offices in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and elsewhere.

A survey of all criminal and civil cases now pending in the hands of Federal district attorneys. The attorneys, who are the local law officers of the Federal Government, have been ordered to report "as promptly as possible" on every case in their offices, giving "reasons why case has not been disposed of." Murphy laid special emphasis on criminal cases which have been pending more than two years.

Attorneys Called Here

Similar reports on pending cases will be required every three months, to keep Justice Department officials informed of progress.

Unlike most of his predecessors, Murphy plans occasionally to go into court himself to argue major issues. (Former Attorney General Cummings appeared in court twice—once to argue the "gold clause" case before the Supreme Court, and once to combat a utilities' injunction suit in District Court here.)

Aides said Murphy "will identify himself personally with the District Attorney in handling major matters." But he will not wait until a case reaches the Supreme Court for final argument, they said. Murphy will go into the lower Federal Courts and may even appear at grand jury hearings to present Government evidence of crime.

All district attorneys have been called to a conference in Washington in April to discuss methods of speeding up Federal justice.

Congress Gets 'Progress Report' For Permanent National Plans

President, in Recommending Resources Committee Survey, Cites Need of Reorganization

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt forwarded to the Congress yesterday a report by the National Resources Committee which he said demonstrated the need for a permanent planning service.

He stated his views in a letter addressed to Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Representative Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Government Reorganization.

The letter said:

"I am sending you the inclosed 'progress reports' of the National Resources Committee because it is more than the usual annual statement of a Federal executive agency.

Demonstrates Usefulness

"This report reviews the problems and progress with which a planning agency has been concerned during the last five years. It demonstrates the usefulness of the kind of planning service which, as I have recommended to Congress, should be provided as a permanent establishment within the Federal Government.

"I hope that this report will be helpful to you and your colleagues on the select committee on Government reorganization in the development and enactment of appropriate legislation to provide for continuation, correlation and decentralization of planning work."

The National Resources Committee urged that national planning be predicated on a "co-ordinated public policy" based on the views of both local and national governments.

"Following the democratic tradition, planning is advisory," the committee said. "Decision rests with the elected representatives of the people, before whom the plans are placed for action. To carry out plans, Congress and State Legislatures grant authority and funds to executive agencies. Neither decision nor execution are the functions of the planning agency. Plans based on facts and research, correlated plans and policies democratically developed and aimed to meet recognized needs, will find public acceptance and support.

"They will be better plans and more enduring policies than schemes or projects forced on an unwilling minority by an authoritarian government."

MooneyFaces Operation, Cancels Speaking Dates

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP).—An acute attack of gall bladder trouble today forced Tom Mooney, recently pardoned after serving 22 years in prison for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, to cancel all speaking engagements in preparation for a major operation.

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Revolution Seen in South's Farm System

500,000 Sharecroppers And Tenant Farmers Forced on Day Labor

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Memphis, Feb. 12.—The mid-South cotton belt today is in the throes of a fastmoving transition from the system of farm tenancy and sharecropping that has served it since the Civil War to a system which is driving hundreds of thousands of tenant farmers and share-croppers down the economic ladder to the status of day laborers.

Federal and State officials, plantation owners and cotton workers interviewed in a survey of the cotton-growing states of the Mississippi Delta have agreed with striking unanimity that the last five years have witnessed a revolution in agricultural labor conditions in the mid-South.

Situation Altered

Statistical measurement of the change probably will have to wait upon the census next year. There was widespread agreement, however, that the situation today is radically altered from that drawn in the report published by President Roosevelt's committee on farm tenancy in February, 1937.

Estimates of the number of families who have lost even the often insecure hold on land and homes afforded by tenancy and share-cropping run as high as 500,000, nearly one-third of the tenants and 'croppers.

Relief loads, applications for Federal rehabilitation loans, records of individual landowners and other indices all tend to prove the unmistakable existence of change.

This is not to say that farm tenancy has disappeared in the South. Many plantations still operate unchanged, particularly in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Even in these States, however, the trend is observed. It is strongest in southeastern Missouri, eastern Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas.

Machinery Brings Change

One factor in the shift to day labor is the increased use of machinery on the cotton plantations.

Four or five years ago, the North "discovered" that the South had sharecroppers who were living in a state that was compared unfavorably with the lot of the lowlier European peasants. The 1930 census showed farm tenancy had reached an all-time high of 42 per cent. The South, however, had been living complacently with its tenant farmers and sharecroppers for six decades.

Slaves originally were brought into the South to work in the cotton fields. After the Civil War the freed slaves, and, later, many whites chopped and picked cotton as tenant farmers or share-croppers under an expedient system adapted to moneyless landowners and landless farm workers.

Gov. Bailey of Arkansas says the system then became saddled on the South by the discriminatory freight rates, high protective tariffs and other economic devices "of the predatory industrialists of the North."

The Governor concedes the old way of growing cotton is now breaking up. He says he welcomes the change as proof that a new day is on the way for the South.

For similar reasons J. B. Butler, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, welcomes the shift to day labor. "The worse the situation gets," he said, "the sooner we'll get reform."

Neither Bailey nor Butler nor any other person interviewed in the South in the last two weeks had pretended that day labor is an improvement on sharecropping. Most persons say it is very much worse, notwithstanding the fact that Northerners were led to believe a few years ago that sharecropping was the lowest form of labor in the United States.

This Broad-Brimmed Chapeau Nearly Figured in Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's a safe bet that the next time Patricia Morrison, film actress, goes for a stroll she will keep her eyes open or leave the broad-brimmed hat shown above at home. With the hat obscuring her vision, she stepped Saturday into the path of a truck. She suffered a painful foot injury

Tax Refunds $34,529,774 In Last Year

Marion Davies, Sonja Henie Among Those Receiving Payments

By the Associated Press.

A Treasury report to Congress showed yesterday that 159,233 individuals and corporations received $34,529,774 in tax refunds during the last fiscal year.

Of the total, $24,329,415 represented overpayments in income taxes and the remainder refunds on processing taxes.

Chairman Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, of the House Expenditures committee made public the report which covered the year ended June 30, 1938.

The largest refund was $1,671,383 to the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio. Other big ones included $830,130 to the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, of Louisville, Ky., and Petersburg, Va.; $619,062 to the estate of Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles, Calif.; $166,770 to the Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; $51,092 to the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., and $94,839 to the Indianapolis Glove Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Marion Davies Gets Refund

Among the luminaries of Hollywood's movie colony to get refunds were Marion Davies, $5,027; Leslie and Ruth E. Howard, $1,441 each; Harold Lloyd, $1,009; Wesley Ruggles, $1,994; and Producer Louis B. Mayer, $4,734.

Florence M. Quinn of Los Angeles receives $343,813.

Sonja Henie, whose address was listed as Brooklyn, N. Y., received $5,570. Bernard Baruch, New York financier, was refunded $2,921 and song writer Irving Berlin, $11,139.

A refund of $721 went to Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, wife of the Ambassador to Belgium, and $1,449 to Mrs. Elinor F. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Government's chief tax collector.

Some of the principal processing tax refunds, representing chiefly repayments directed by law rather than erroneous overpayments, included $107,495 to the Bemis Bros. Bag Co., St. Louis, Mo.; $28,517 to the M. B. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Leavenworth, Kans., and $233,391 to the Lamport Manufacturing Supply Co., New York.

Tax Complexity Cited

Apart from mathematical mistakes, Cochran said the more common errors resulting in refunds last year included the reporting of nontaxable income, failure to take credit for foreign taxes or depreciation and obsolescence of physical properties.

Colleges Likened To Cafeterias By Dr. Jessup

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Most American colleges are so beset with hordes of "itinerant or fleeting scholars," Dr. Walter A. Jessup asserted today, that they are able to accept "little responsibility for a well-balanced educational diet or for intellectual health."

In the thirty-third annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. Jessup, the foundation's president, said too many students were using the college "as a cafeteria wherein the opportunity is afforded not only to pick and choose within a single institution but to transfer in and out of institutions and departments."

"A college could assume an entirely different attitude toward its student body if it decided to select 500 rather than struggle to recruit 2,000," he said. "Such a college could then devote its best efforts to improving its product (the student) rather than 'the institution.'"

19 Planes Hunt Lost Spokane Flier

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP).—Fifteen National Guard planes and four private ships today searched for Roy Shreck, 36, United States Weather Bureau flier, last heard from shortly after 1 a. m. (P. S. T.).

Shreck, who for three years has flown nightly to 16,000 and 17,000 feet to record air pressure, temperature and humidity, radioed the Airways Commerce station at Felts Field at 7:08 a. m. that a strong wind was blowing him east and that ice was forming on his wings.

A plane was reported to have crashed 40 miles northeast of here.

Second Quadruplet Dies; Two Are Fine

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 (AP).—Only two girls survived today of quadruplets born yesterday to Mrs. Ralph Pennetti, 29-year-old wife of an unemployed truck driver.

The first-born of the four babies—a boy—died at birth. The second boy, William, died late last night after physicians had placed the weakened infant in an oxygen tent.

Attendants reported the survivors in "really good condition."

Pageant Marks 30th Birthday Of Sherwood Sunday School

(Picture on Page 12.)

Woodbridge residents gaped and grinned yesterday morning as "merry widow" hats, leg-o'-mutton-sleeve dresses, "choker" collars and other outmoded apparel appeared on Rhode Island avenue northeast.

However, they were only seeing churchmen on their way to participate in Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School's thirtieth anniversary pageant, presented before more than 400.

Entitled "Faith of Our Fathers," the production, directed by Mrs. Avery T. Brunner, pictured scenes in the life of the school, which has grown from 27 to 1,000 members since opening in 1909.

Miss Nancy Opperman, George Dodge, Avery T. Brunner and the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle, the pastor, had roles in the drama, which was preceded by tributes to charter school members. Each was presented with a rose by girl students, who then escorted them to a reserved section. H. H. Cummings, present superintendent, presided.

James F. Benfer, chairman of the thirtieth anniversary committee, outlined the Sunday school's history, recalling when "boys went possum hunting in the neighborhood of Hoover road and men trained their hunting dogs near the Burroughs School."

Original members included E. F. Niemeyer, who served as third Sunday school superintendent; John F. Duncan, second superintendent; Mrs. Amy R. Trumble, Mrs. James F. Benfer, Mrs. Carl R. Engel, Mrs. H. A. Vieth, John Seater, W. D. Rockwood, Mrs. B. H. Slocum, Mrs. C. E. Koons, Mrs. Marie R. Peeler, the Misses Rachel and Mary C. Benfer, Miss Ernestine Niemeyer, Miss Helen Orth and Mrs. Harry Copping. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bodkins, also charter members, sent greetings.

Meanwhile, two other congregations marked anniversaries. They were the Trinity Evangelical, of Mount Rainier, Md., and St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest.

Addressing the morning observance at Trinity, the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow said that "a changeless church for a changing world is what the church must offer to men at all times." Last night the newly installed pipeless organ was dedicated with Gene Stewart at the console. Special guests were the Revs. H. M. Henning, the Rev. Frederic Wenchel and the Rev. William Schiebel.

St. Columba's observed the fifteenth anniversary of its organization as an independent parish with Gratz Dunkum, of the Board of Education; William Tyler Page, former clerk of the House, and senior warden of the parish; and E. L. Stock, vice president of the Diocese, as speakers. The Rev. Emanuel A. Le Moine, rector, delivered the sermon. The Rev. Roy E. Le Moine, son of the pastor and rector of Esther Memorial Church, Anacostia, was a guest.

Following services yesterday morning, parishioners of Fountain Memorial Church, Anacostia, viewed an architect's sketch of the $45,000 church and Sunday school to be built this summer.

Engineering School to Hold An Open House

The school of engineering and architecture of the Catholic University will hold an open house beginning today and extending to Saturday, in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration of the university.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will open the exercises today at 12:10 in McMahon Hall. Dean A. J. Scullen will speak on "Engineering and Architecture at the Catholic University of America." Thursday night William L. Batt, past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak on "Business and Government."

From 2 until 6 p. m. each afternoon the classrooms, drafting rooms and laboratories of the school will be open for inspection. Exhibits and demonstrations will be presented by each department.

Asbury Methodists Present Play

"Night of January 16," a three-act play by Ayn Rand, was presented Saturday at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church by the Beta Sigma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, under direction of Isadore Williams Miles, the entire action being laid in the Superior Court of New York.

Included in the cast were Marjorie Baltimore as Nancy Lee Faulkner; Jimmy B. Middleton, James R. Holloway, J. H. K. Renfro, Herbert Hardin, Virgil C. N. Heathcock, Lawrence A. Hill, Rosalia C. Hill, Simon W. Scott, Eunice Shead, Samuel W. Howard, A. Hubert Neal, Louise T. Primas, Richard W. Pate, Elaine J. Dean, David Leer, Theodore G. Miles, Grace Williston Parrott, Myra Alston, Helen Alston and Rosetta Stevens.

Legion Head Lauds Lincoln's 'Divine Ideals'

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, stood at Abraham Lincoln's tomb today and voiced the hope that all nations might some day accept his "divine ideals for government."

Chadwick described Lincoln as "one of those giant figures who lose their nationality in death . . . and belong to mankind."

Brig. Gen. W. E. Prosser of the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, laid a wreath before the cenotaph in behalf of President Roosevelt.

At Mount Pulaski, Ill., others formally opened a new memorial to Lincoln, the old courthouse where he argued law while a circuit rider.

Participating in the broadcast from the Lincoln tomb was Raymond Massey, who portrays Lincoln in a current Broadway play. Massey in New York read Lincoln's "Farewell to Springfield."

Other speakers included Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, of Carlinville, Ill., national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and John Steele, acting Governor of Illinois.

Fair and Warmer Is Forecast Today

Fair skies and warmer weather are in store for Washington today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. The temperature was not expected to go below 30 degrees. From a low of 27 degrees yesterday at 7 a. m., the mercury climbed to a high of 49 at 4 p. m.

Brown, Cox to Lead Boys Club Tour

A taxicab caravan headed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and a special motorcycle escort tonight at 7:30 will carry 45 members of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club on a tour of three club sites as part of the $75,000 campaign of the organization.

Directed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard and membership committee chairman, the cabs will leave 1422 H street northwest, go to Club No. 10, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, then to Club No. 4, 472 D street southwest, and then to Club No. 2, 1200 U street northwest.

Newspaperman's Plane Crashes; Two Killed

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP).—Daniel Ragon, 22, newspaper reporter, and David Anderson, 23, perished today in the flaming wreckage of Ragon's recently purchased racing plane.

CAA to Push Plane Sales to Aid Defense

Member Reveals Plan With Special Stress On South America

Expansion of airplane sales abroad to stabilize the industry was called for last night by Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He urged it both as a matter of national defense and to develop resistance to German and Italian penetration of the plane market in Latin America.

In a radio address, Ryan declared the importance of a "sound and stable" aircraft industry to commerce and defense is "one of the primary lessons which Great Britain and France have recently learned from cruel experience."

The need for building up American production facilities was stressed earlier by President Roosevelt in upholding sales of military planes to France and Britain.

Fears European Threat

Ryan cited the "tremendous increase" in aeronautical exports from the dictator countries to Latin America, pointing out that German airlines already form a ring around the southern continent except for the northern coast.

To meet the "European threat" in that market, he said the C. A. A. was completing plans to speed up and expand the international air services in this hemisphere and had under study other plans looking to maintenance of America's aerial trade supremacy in that part of the world.

Coincidentally, the National Aeronautic Association revealed plans for a national aviation forum, to be conducted here February 20 and 21 under auspices of the joint aviation council. Five hundred delegates from all sections of the country, representing the major aviation associations and more than 40 national organizations outside of aviation including civic, patriotic, fraternal, labor, and professional groups, are expected to attend.

Urges Foreign Sales

Stressing the Federal program of national defense through aircraft production, training of thousands of pilots, airport development and the expansion of civil aviation and private flying, the forum is planned to bring the representatives of national, State, and local organizations up to date on each phase of aviation.

In his talk, Ryan declared:

"There can be no stabilized aircraft production in the United States so long as that industry reveals itself as a fever chart with its elevations and depressions running up and down with the presence or absence of national alarm and fear of war.

"The problem is one of straightening out the curve of that production; it is the problem of creating a stable market. And this means not only the stabilization of the domestic demand, it also means the maintenance and further expansion of our important foreign markets.

Cites Propaganda Drive

"Germany and Italy have reached the saturation point in aeronautical production for their domestic markets. Their production already exceeds their domestic, military and civil needs, and the export of German and Italian aircraft has become the essential outlet through which production in those countries is to be maintained.

"There can be no doubt about that in the mind of anyone who knows what is going on in South America and there can be no doubt that their policy has thus far met with considerable success. The fact is already apparent in the tremendous increase of the German and Italian aeronautical exports to Latin America in comparison with our own.

"And, remember, the German and Italian penetration in Latin America is not the spontaneous, natural growth of a free and expanding industry; it is the well-considered thrust of a national problem; a program bent upon commercial, cultural and political domination, and it is backed by the most modern streamlined propaganda machine the world has ever seen."

Opera Star Arrives

JOSEPH BENTON, of Oklahoma, who became Guiseppe Bentonelli for purposes of opera, arrived here last night. He will sing in "La Boheme" at Constitution Hall

G.W.U. Medical Grads to Return For 7th Clinic

Medical graduates of George Washington University from hospitals, clinics and medical schools in various parts of the Nation will return to Washington Saturday for the seventh annual post graduate clinic of the university's school of medicine.

At the same time older graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of medicine will be honored. The thirteenth annual banquet and alumni reunion will be held in conjunction with the clinic.

The clinic will assemble specialists in all fields and will feature an analysis of the "tragedy" of the widely publicized drug, elixir of sulfanilamide, by Dr. George B. Roth, professor of pharmacology, G. W. Medical School.

Health Institute At 'Y' Today

A Youth Health Institute, designed to train lecturers for work among neighborhood organizations, will be inaugurated today at 7:30 p. m. at the Twelfth street branch Y. M. C. A. Sponsored by the Washington Youth Council and the District Social Hygiene Society, the institute will deal with syphilis in its first six weeks course.

Instructor in charge is Howard Ennes, attached to the office of health education and division of venereal diseases of the United States Public Health Service.

Betty Herron, chairman of the Youth Council's commission on health, is director of the institute. She said yesterday: "This project is being worked out in an effort to train young persons to do their part in meeting an extremely serious civic problem."

Newsprint Trade Faces U. S. Inquiry

The Department of Justice announced last night that officials of the Antitrust Division were studying the Federal Trade Commission's report on an investigation of the newsprint industry "to determine whether any violation of the Federal antitrust laws is disclosed therein."

Passenger Takes Taxicab And Driver's Money

Ennis Hoagland, a cab driver of 2140 N street northwest, told police yesterday that a colored passenger robbed him of $2 and his taxicab.

At an address in the 700 block of Decatur street, the man placed a blunt instrument against Hoagland's head, said it was a gun, and forced him out of the car.

Green Says New Peace Parley With C.I.O. Would Be Futile

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor tonight announced the A. F. L. executive council had concluded it would be futile to attempt now to negotiate peace with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Green believed the issue of dual unionism was the greatest obstacle. He considered the A. F. L. and C. I. O. even farther apart now than a year ago.

Green made the announcement following the executive council's study of possible peace negotiations. He said there was a growing desire for peace but that the council had concluded the two groups were too far apart on their views for any attempt to succeed for the present.

Green's damper on peace prospects came while reports were current in Washington that the Administration might designate Secretary of Commerce Hopkins to seek to get leaders of the rival labor factions together.

"Any attempt to settle through negotiations now would meet with more difficulty than when a settlement was negotiated about a year ago," Green said.

The only possible ground for conciliation, the A. F. L. head said, was through "blending of unions operating in one field into one union."

He added that C. I. O. leaders had "steadfastly demanded" equal standing for their unions in any settlement.

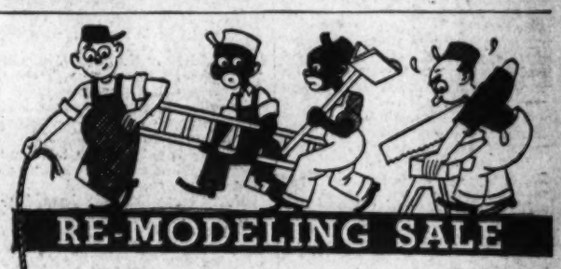
"That is obviously impossible," Green said. "It would mean dualism in the A. F. L. and would mean warfare in our ranks. That ultimatum or position must be changed before there can be any possibilities of peace."

The mechanics for bringing about a peace, Green said, had become more difficult because of the C. I. O.'s chartering organizations in opposition to A. F. of L. groups. He attacked C. I. O.'s "raiding" tactics.

"We have been forced to deal with the continual raiding policies of the C. I. O.," Green charged. "It has continued in its attempt to raid the A. F. of L. and trangress the jurisdiction of international unions chartered by the A. F. of L."

Green cited instances in West Virginia where, he alleged, representatives of C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers' Union had denied workers "their civil liberties" by breaking up the A. F. of L. Progressive Mine Workers Union's organization efforts.

The A. F. of L. would ask the La Follette Senate committee to investigate C. I. O. activities in West Virginia, Green said.



RE-MODELING SALE

Excuse the dust, but we're remodeling. We could write lots and lots, but let's get down to facts. Right now we are having a REMODELING SALE and we're featuring outstanding values throughout the store. If you need anything in our line now or in the near future, it will pay you to buy it during this event.

worthwhile reductions

Trunks and Tourobes
Hand Luggage
Small Leather Goods
Women's Handbags
Costume Jewelry and Gloves
Giftware
Riding Apparel and Accessories

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
Open a Charge Account Now

USE THE "PERFECT CLOTHES LINE"—WOODLEY 7800

Figure it out for yourself! Add up the costs of doing your laundry at home—including the soap, electricity and gas you use, bluing and other necessities and a few cents per hour for your own time—and you'll see these expenses amount to a sum greater than you pay to have your laundry done here. Then, when you consider the health angle—the saving in strain on you—you'll be more than ever convinced it pays to send the wash to TOLMAN

Tolman's "Thrifty" Service

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 8½c lb. THURSDAY TO SATURDAY 8c

In our "Thrifty" your wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed—Bath towels are fluffed softly dry. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece starched collars at 4c apiece.

"Tolman's Way" WEEK END Special

"Tolman's Way" Special returns EVERYTHING COMPLETELY FINISHED. By having the work done THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY for delivery on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, you benefit by a special low rate—10c a lb. for Flat Work and 24c a lb. for Wearing Apparel. No "extras"—everything usually sent being included. Try it!

Send Your Dry Cleaning to—

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DRY CLEANING F. W. MACKENZIE 5248 Wisconsin Ave.
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Let's be Romantic

The One Day in 365 Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Gude Bros. Co. has helped to quicken many a heartbeat . . . may we serve you this St. Valentine Day, February 14—"The One Day in 365"? Our four flower shops are overflowing with fresh, fragrant, beautiful flowers for the "Sweetest Girl in the World."

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"Say it with Flowers...by wire"

February Sale of
Broadloom CARPETS
Choice of
30 colors of Plain Broadlooms
Regular Price $4.50 sq. yd.
$2.95 yd. (9x12, $32.50)
17 colors of Pebbly Twist Broadlooms
Regular Price $5.95 sq. yd.
$4.25 yd. (9x12, $40.50)
Free Estimates and Samples Submitted Cheerfully
Nazarian Bros. Co.
RUG MERCHANTS
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$1200 for LISTENING!

GET PAID FOR LISTENING TO A NEW SHOW!

● Something new! Something different! Get paid for listening to a new radio show! The complete announcement will be made on this station today. (Note the time below.) Be sure to listen!

Prizes are for listening to a new radio drama, "The Carters of Elm St.", beginning on this station today. A first prize of $500, second prize of $200 and 500 prizes of $1 each—just for stating which character you like best.

Anyone can win! So be sure you tune in to:

"Carters of Elm St."
WRC
12:30 P.M. Daily (EXCEPT SAT., SUN.)

200,000 Pass Popes' Bier as Mass Is Sung

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

was abandoned overnight and the bier was moved back.

Flames of 24 tall candles around the bier, reflected by the gilded ceiling and bronze tabernacle, cast a mystic light over the tiny figure of the Pope in last repose.

Four Noble Guards in red-coated uniforms stood motionless at attention at the corners. Four Swiss Guards in their medieval red and yellow striped uniforms stood at attention behind the bier.

The guard was changed, in silence and with a minimum of motion, at frequent intervals.

Guards Move Column

There were momentary halts as the worshippers in their solid column reached the chapel and turned to face the bier to impress the scene in their minds.

Then they were asked in low voices by papal gendarmes outside the gates to move on.

No one in the column was able to kneel and pray.

Many of the spectators were so transfixed by the stately scene that they did not even cross themselves as they gazed for perhaps the last time on the features of he who had been their supreme master in things spiritual, the Vicar of Christ.

The column moved across the great nave and down the left aisle to the exit door.

As it left the chapel of the Holy Communion, however, it began to thin, for many of the worshippers remained to gather around the high altar for the funeral service.

Kiss Foot of Statue

Some went to the bronze statue of St. Peter, the first Pope, to kiss the right foot worn smooth by the lips of millions.

Others stopped at a small chapel off the left aisle where, on a side wall facing the statue of Benedict XV, Pius XI's predecessor, they expected eventually to see a statue of the late pontiff.

The requiem mass began at 10 a. m. at the Altar of the Chair, named for the ancient, wooden Episcopal chair of St. Peter inclosed in the bronze throne, designed by Bernini, above the altar.

Tribunes lined this section of St. Peter's, their red velvet coverings hidden by black draperies.

It was in the tribunes that privileged spectators would have sat today during the proposed mass celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of Pius XI's coronation.

Papal Throne Removed

The red papal throne erected before the altar last week for the pontiff to occupy had been removed, and in its place was a huge catafalque.

Its three graduated tiers of simulated marble were topped by a box, the size of a coffin and hidden under a yellow cloth of wide borders of red embroidered in yellow. In the border was worked the symbol of death, a white skull over crossbones, so that it showed at the end of the catafalque.

Atop the catafalque was a red-and-yellow cushion on which rested a white papal tiara in the familiar bee-hive shape with three gold crowns encircling it and a gold cross at the top.

Seventy-two tall candles burned around the catafalque, 24 on each of the three tiers.

On either side of the altar sat the cathedral's chapter.

In the tribunes were several hundred persons, admitted from the public until all the places were filled.

Workmen Admitted

Among them were shopkeepers and workmen. There were housewives and maids. The latter in rough dresses and some with aprons, with handkerchiefs tied over their heads.

As a small male choir sang the service, those in the tribunes fingered rosaries and moved their lips in prayer.

Others, gathered around the high altar in the center of the nave, which was draped with mourning purple, did likewise.

But again there was no room to kneel.

The requiem mass was said by Bishop Francesco Beretti, canon of St. Peter's.

At times the whole congregation joined in requiem chants as the solemn notes reverberated.

The service, part of it at the altar and part around the catafalque, lasted an hour and ten minutes while thousands stood watching in reverence.

First of 9 Masses

As the cathedral's chapter filed out of the nave in customary procession, the other procession of the faithful continued to wind like a broad black ribbon past the bier.

The service was the first of nine funeral masses to be held on successive days.

While the service was in progress, 30 cardinals met in their second general congregation.

Their meeting lasted from 10:20 a. m. until shortly after noon. The tribunal of Vatican City previously had paid a visit of homage to Cardinal Pacelli.

The congregation decided to have the remaining eight funeral services follow today's on consecutive days in St. Peter's, including the last three which the cardinals will attend.

This marked a change in the custom under which the cardinals had their services for the Pope in the Sistine Chapel.

To Read Encomium

At the last service, Mgr. Angelo Perugino, secretary of Latin letters, will read an encomium of the Pope in Latin.

During the passage of the faithful by the bier of the Pope, cordons of troops and civil police divided the broad Avenue of Conciliation leading to the Basilica into two sections to separate the two lines of worshipers bound into and out of St. Peter's.

In midafternoon, an army field kitchen was rolled into the square, smoke pouring from its funnel.

It was set up inside the pillars of Bernini's famous elliptical colonnade and soldiers were relieved in groups of 30 to get plates heaped with spaghetti.

Arrangements were made to allow the public to visit the Basilica again tomorrow to see the Pope lying in state.

Pius XI Begins His Reign in Times of Turmoil

Pontiff Brings Boundless Energy To Tasks of Church

Vatican

Continued from Page 1.

in the large throne room. Later they invited me into the secret antechamber which I remembered as the room in which Benedict XV lay in state. There we talked.

The place was somber and quiet, reverent in ceremony. The chamberlains and I mitigated the stiffness by occasional allusions to the heat, the Pope's heavy workday, his superb health, and the fact that he was in council with an important Italian bishop, which was keeping everyone waiting.

The Pope's secretary, Mgr. Confalonieri, accompanied the bishop through several rooms and then returned to the library. Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni then came to meet me. He waited a moment until Confalonieri came out from the library to tell him that the Pontiff was ready for the extraordinary audiences of that day, meaning those out of the regular routine. Mgrs. Caccia-Dominioni and Confalonieri invited me into the little throne room which was situated between the secret antechamber and the library. There he was asked to wait.

I could hear them talking with the Pope as the door was open. For me it was a great occasion. I was to be the first newspaperman in the whole world to be received in private audience by Pius XI. I sat there fidgety in the heat and dress suit but almost forgetful of that dismfiture.

Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni was joking with the Pope. I heard the chuckle of the rotund master of the household. I could not resist listening.

"And Morgan—what can we say to him?"

It was the voice of Pius XI.

"You will know how to talk to Morgan, Holy Father. You ask the questions and be the journalist," chirrupted the prelate.

"The fourth estate!" mused the Pope, in what was both a pleasant and slightly cynical reflection.

Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni came out smiling. He motioned me forward. At that moment Pius XI, in white cassock, entered the little throne room. I approached, knelt and kissed the ring. I kept on my knees, but the papal secretary took me by the arm to raise me to my feet, indicating that the Holy Father wished to talk to me. We stood for a brief moment looking into each other's faces.

"You are very welcome," offered the Pope in English, lifting his arms almost as a receiving host. Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni told him I spoke Italian.

"Where in America do you come from?" he inquired in his own language.

"My home is Pittsburgh. I have worked in New York. Now I am a resident of Rome, Holy Father."

"We know Pittsburgh because of its great industries. We know New York because of its great charities. Very important. Very important. How long have you lived in Rome?"

"I have lived here three years, Holiness. I have witnessed all the great events of the Church in that time and especially the election and coronation of the Holy Father. Your life has been extremely interesting to the whole world because it has been so rich in achievement. Your Alpine climbing was especially interesting to America because you were the first Alpinist Pope."

"Oh yes. But now we are here. Divine Providence has called us to work and the Alpine climbing is over. You, too, will have plenty to do. But you can see the mountains. Go to them. There is where the air is pure and where one is really re-created and refreshed both in body and soul."

He paused and meditated. He looked at me again.

"Where did you learn Italian?" he asked.

"Here in Rome, Holiness," I replied.

"You speak it well. What other languages do you speak?"

"Thank you, Holy Father. I speak French, German and Spanish."

"You are a linguist," remarked Pius XI, but this time turning into French. He was as fluent and correct in that language as he was in Italian. "Doubtless in your profession, a thorough knowledge of languages is very essential. Ah, the 'gift of tongues' is useful everywhere. A priest increases his power to spread the Gospel by knowing languages and a journalist gains a greater knowledge of men and nations by speaking and listening in the various tongues. Listening is much more important for you than speaking. You will continue in Rome?"

"Yes, Holy Father, and I will send the daily chronicle of Vatican events and the texts of the important declarations of the Pope and the Holy See."

"It is very important. You have a very important and very responsible work in communicating the news of the Holy See. I wish you well and that it all may be for the good of humanity."

He raised his hand to give me the blessing. Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni signaled me to kneel and the Pope pronounced the formula. Withdrawing from me slowly, he spoke again,

"And we bless all the intentions of your heart," he added in English. "Good-by! Good-by!"

The Pope and the prelate passed into the secret antechamber to begin the public and semiprivate audiences. Mgr. Confalonieri took charge of me and accompanied me past the Pope to the Clementine Hall, where now hundreds of pilgrims had congregated.

It is a tradition that the Pope must not shake hands. I saw him circumvent that tradition by taking a man by the arm to congratulate him. I have seen him slap men on the back and tap them on the shoulder, sometimes tenderly grasping them as an expression of his pleasure

He held his first consistory for the creation of new cardinals on December 11, 1922, and his second only five months later. His third, held on March 24, 1924, was an exclusively American affair in which Archbishops Patrick J. Hayes, of New York, and George Mundelein, of Chicago, were raised "to the purple" and received "the red hat."

This consistory brought me one of the major successes of my newspaper career, for I was able to announce the choice of the two archbishops for the cardinalate 48 hours before the rest of my colleagues. In newspaper work that is a terrific margin.

I lunched at the Palace Hotel and Cardinal O'Connell, returning from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, happened to be there. He had got over the disappointment of failing to arrive for the conclave; in fact, that very day he lunched with Cardinal Gasparri. He was told that I was in the hotel and he sent Mgr. Haberlin, his secretary, to ask me to come to see him. I went up to his apartment. There was little ceremony.

"As a friend," he said, "I called you here because I thought you would like to know this. I was at lunch with Cardinal Gasparri and he told me that the Holy Father had decided to promote the archbishops of New York and Chicago to the rank of cardinals. The consistory will be held on March 24. They asked me over there what I thought of it. I told them that the news would be received in America with unbounded joy. Now, go. You want to go, I know."

He knew. It was the confirmation and directly from Cardinal Gasparri. He knew I wanted to go. I could not wait. I left with a hurried bow. The Boston Archbishop understood it all. It was the greatest scoop of that day. I got to a telephone.

"Flash Hayes Mundelein will be created cardinals March 24."

That carried the news and it was decisive. It was the first confirmation from Rome. Others denied the story for 48 hours until finally the Vatican made its official announcement.

March 24 was American day in Rome. The two archbishops had arrived. On that day a series of ceremonies started which were to last for three weeks. The two American prelates were to hold the center of the stage. Cardinal O'Connell left Rome so as not to interfere with the show.

The secret consistory to which only the Sacred College was admitted began at 10 o'clock that Monday morning. After the Pope entered Consistory Hall, the doors were closed while two papal messengers were dispatched in full ceremonial, one to notify Archbishop Hayes and the other to notify Archbishop Mundelein formally of their promotion. Simultaneously, the Pontiff himself announced it to the Sacred College.

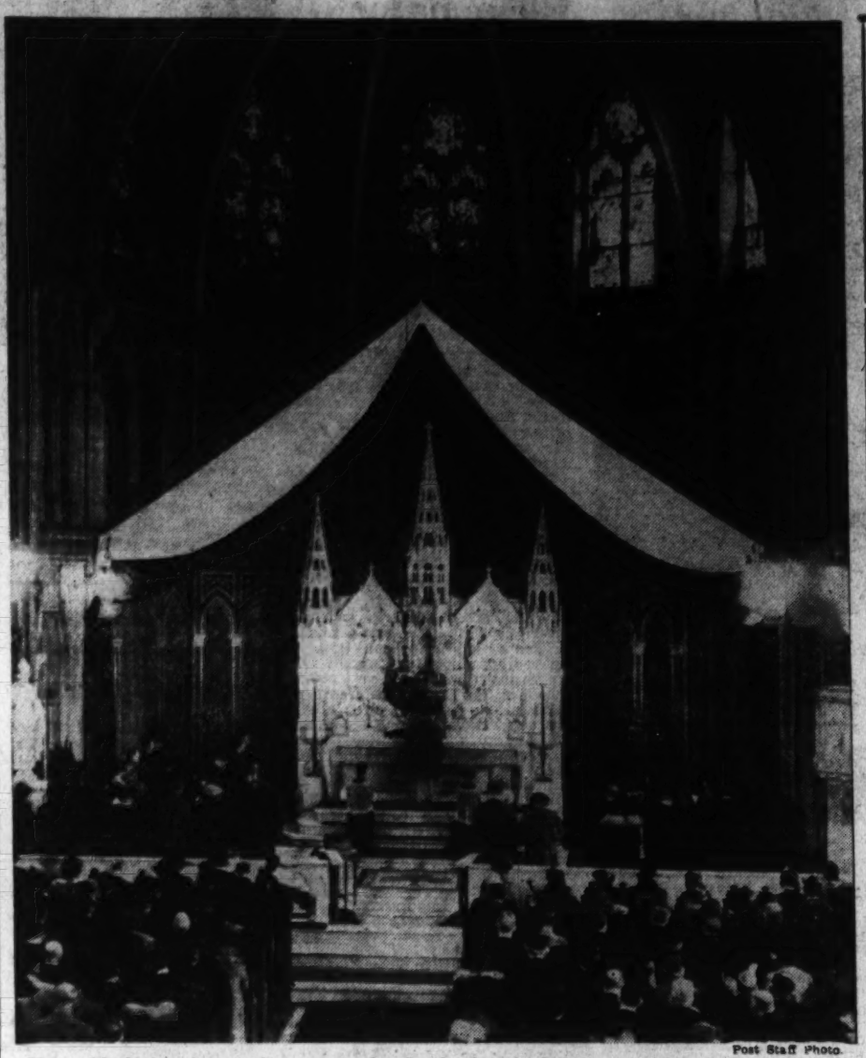
Archbishop Hayes was waiting at the American College for his "biglietto" as the notification card is called, while Archbishop Mundelein remained at the College for the Propagation of the Faith.

Archbishop Mundelein enjoyed a Chicago setting. The New York archbishop stood between the late Mgr. Charles L. O'Hern, rector of the college, and a papal ceremonier, all in purple robes. Presently, a ceremonier approached the archbishop and announced:

"I beg to inform your excellency that there is a messenger from the papal secretary of state."

"I will receive him," replied Archbishop Hayes.

From the door advanced Mgr.



Post Staff Photo.

Heavy black drapes were hung yesterday in the interior of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, in mourning of the death of Pope Pius XI. The picture above shows a group of parishoners at one of the masses yesterday

Rules as Though He Had Been a Pope All His Life

Arturo Gervasi, secretary to Cardinal Gasparri, accompanied by gentlemen-in-waiting and carrying a very formidable looking envelope. He bowed deeply as he got within ten feet of the archbishop.

"His eminence the papal secretary of state on the command of the Holy Father," he recited, "has entrusted me with delivering to you this 'biglietto.'"

Archbishop Hayes took the envelope, turned toward the ceremonier and received the paper knife. He slit the top of the envelope and drew out the heavy sheet of paper. This he handed to Mgr. O'Hearn, who, following the ritual, read it to the archbishop and the assembled friends.

"The Holy Father is pleased to create you a cardinal of the Holy Roman Church," it announced.

The moment this was stated Archbishop Hayes was a cardinal. Mgr. Gervasi bowed.

"Your eminence," he began with weighty solemnity and then paused to give it emphasis. It was the first time Archbishop Hayes was addressed as a cardinal.

"Your eminence," he repeated, "the Cardinal Secretary of State has charged me with conveying his hearty congratulations on the high honor which has been bestowed upon you."

Archbishop Hayes acknowledged the message with a smile and nodded thanks. He then delivered an address of eulogy to the Pope, insisting that the honor was not alone for him, but for the archdiocese of New York and the whole American Catholic hierarchy as well.

An identical ceremony occurred in the College for the Propagation of the Faith, where Archbishop Mundelein was the protagonist. Father Quinn, an Irish priest in the official entourage of the Chicago cardinal, watched the little rite with both interest and amusement. When it was all over, he congratulated the cardinal and added:

"Too much fur-r-r and fithur-r-r-s. I'd a jist taken the littur an' sed thank yurr-r."

That was the first day. The second day, the Pope personally gave the new cardinals the red "biretta," the square cap worn by the Roman clergy. On the fourth day the public ceremony occurred.

The Chicagoan who was senior to the New Yorker as an archbishop was escorted into the transept from one of the adjoining chapels. He was attired in his full red robes with the 6-yard train. Accompanied by ceremoniers, he approached the throne, knelt and kissed the slippered foot. Ascending a step higher, he kissed the ring. Finally he embraced the Pope. Another ceremonier brought in a huge red ritual hat. The new cardinal knelt again while the hat was placed over his head.

The scene was now complete. The sovereign pontiff on the golden throne reached out his hand from under the red and gold mantle and took the huge red hat. His lips moved. The kneeling form of Cardinal Mundelein was enveloped in ample red robes while two ceremoniers in purple flanked the throne.

"Receive ye the red hat," recited the holy father in Latin. It was all that he did say and the rite was over.

Descending the dais, the Chicago prelate took his place with other members of the Sacred College on special stalls near the throne.

Archbishop Hayes performed the same rite until he too was received amongst the princes of the church. This terminated the public ceremony. A new procession was formed in which the Pope was carried through St. Peter's and up to the Vatican palaces.

The two new cardinals then took the oath of fidelity, lying prostrate on their faces, in an adjoining chapel. To this function the public was not admitted.

Other minor rites were performed later and then for days there were rounds of visits to their colleagues of the Sacred College.

Copyright, 1939.

Tuesday Morgan tells how Pius XI secretly left the Vatican as an honor to America's Knights of Columbus engaged in welfare work in Rome.

Human Failure Blamed in Crash Of Army Plane

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—A possibility that "man failure" caused the crack-up of the Army's speediest pursuit plane was seen today in a remark by Col. James Chaney, commanding officer of Mitchel Field, where the crash occurred late yesterday after a record transcontinental flight.

He said his preliminary report, which he sent to Washington, declared technical defects were not to blame.

The ship's pilot, Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey, was kept in seclusion. Officers said the continuous flying at such speeds was "enough to wear out ar iron man." Kelsey's flight, from March Field, Calif., was timed officially by the National Aeronautic Association at 7 hours, 45 minutes and 36 seconds. Flying time was 7 hours and 36 seconds.

Pius' Successor Faces Fascist Tilt, Vatican Fears

Vatican City, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The successor of Pope Pius XI may face a test of strength between the church and fascism, informed Vatican quarters said tonight.

Pope Pius, they pointed out, showed that opposition to Premier Mussolini was possible to extents which Fascist leaders had not realized. He died, however, before either side had obtained a clear-cut victory.

This is one reason his successor appears destined to be a "religious" rather than a "political" pope, in the opinion of most Vatican prelates.

The College of Cardinals is expected to take the view that a Catholic leader not committed toward right or left would have a better chance to cope with future events.

20 Die, 200 Hurt In Rioting in India

Cawnpore, India, Feb. 12 (AP).—Twenty persons were killed and 200 injured today in rioting among Moslems and Hindus here.

Police fired among the rioters six times and arrested 500. The clashes culminated several days of tension over Moslem protests against Hindus playing music in front of a mosque.

Massachusetts CIO Calls Coughlin 'Un-American'

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Massachusetts Industrial Council (C. I. O.) today adopted a resolution criticizing "the un-American and antilabor attitude" of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest.

Don't Pick At Surface Pimples
Use This Fast, Soothing Relief
To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other surface skin conditions, just douse the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, Sal-Hi SOLUTION. Greaseless, invisible—a pharmacist's time-proved formula of 5 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for Sal-Hi SOLUTION—only 50c.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
If you want the most beautiful effects use Texelite, the "miracle" wall paint. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 3610

Christian Scientist Recalls Founder's Tribute to Leo XIII

As an expression of the "loving thought" of Christian Scientists toward the Catholic people "at this time of the passing on of Pope Pius XI," William G. Biederman, of the Christian Science District publication committee, yesterday made public the statement of Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Science founder, on the death of Pope Leo XIII in 1903.

The statement was as follows:

"The sad, sudden announcement of the decease of Pope Leo XIII, touches the heart and will move the pen of millions. The intellectual, moral, and religious energy of this illustrious pontiff have animated the Church of Rome for one quarter of a century. The august ruler of 250,000,000 uman beings has now passed through the shadow of death into the great forever. The court of the Vatican mourns him; his relatives shed 'the unavailing tear.' He is the loved and lost of many millions.

"I sympathize with those who mourn, but rejoice in knowing our dear God comforts such with the blessed assurance that life is not lost; its influence remains in the minds of men, and divine love holds its substance safe in the certainty of immortality. 'In Him was life; and the life was the light of men.' (John 1:4)."

German Churches Mourn for Pope

Berlin, Feb. 12 (AP).—Catholic churches and residences of the higher Catholic hierarchy throughout Germany flew the yellow and white papal colors with black crepe pennants today as a token of mourning for Pope Pius XI.

The colors were not flanked by the Nazi swastika flag, which otherwise must be side by side with any other emblem displayed in the Reich.

Dr. Thorning Talks At Francis Xavier

Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, sociology professor at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., yesterday emphasized the "responsibility of Catholic organizations" of this country in furthering relations with South American countries, in a sermon at St. Francis Xavier Church.

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D.C. Churches Pay Tribute To Pius XI

Papal

Continued from Page 1.

at 9 o'clock Friday morning. At the Franciscan Monastery a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Solemn requiem masses for the late Pope will be celebrated at Holy Trinity at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and at St. Patrick's at 10:30 Thursday morning. The mass will be celebrated at St. Matthew's on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Prayers for the repose of the late Pope's soul, and that his successor may be as good as he, were requested of the congregations at seven masses at St. Patrick's yesterday. Fathers Quinn and Murphy, of the Order of Mary, who are conducting a week's mission at the church officiated at yesterday's services.

At Holy Trinity the congregation was requested to pray for repose of the late Pope's soul.

The Rev. Wilbur Wheeler in his sermon at St. Matthew's yesterday spoke of the main events and achievements of Pius XI. He especially mentioned the 26 persons whom he had canonized and beatified, and five of his major achievements.

The institution of two feasts, that of the Divine Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on October 11, and the Feast of Christ the King on the last Sunday in October, were mentioned. One effect of the first, Father Wheeler said, was to raise the ideal of motherhood throughout the world, and to include it among the highest vocations. The Feast of Christ the King has become, he said, one of the greatest feasts of the Christian year.

Revival of the Eucharistic Congresses, to which Pius XI always sent a legate to represent him, and several of which he addressed personally by means of the radio, was specially mentioned. Pius XI was also described as the Pope of the missions, because of his great personal interest in them, and his furtherance of them throughout the world.

The late Pope's interest in Christian unity, expressed by his having shown to the separated Eastern churches his willingness to welcome them to the church and to communion with him, and by his encyclicals to non-Catholic churches, inviting them to return to the center of unity, was described by the priest

Concerning difficulties with totalitarian states, Father Wheeler mentioned the Pope's suppression of Catholic political parties, on the ground that while Catholics may engage in politics, the church itself may not.

Expressions of respect for the late Pope were made in Protestant churches yesterday. As with the Congress, others than those of the churches also paid their respects.

Dr Francis E. Townsend issued an appeal to Townsend Club members to lead in prayer for peace in connection with the Pope's death.

"That great nobleman of peace, Pope Pius XI, is dead," Townsend wrote to his club members. "His last uttered word, whispered with his dying gasp, was 'Peace.' The world of men, Jewish, Gentile, Mohammedan as well as Catholic, is grieving because of the passing of this stalwart champion of the brotherhood of man."

Expressing the hope that the departed Pope may intercede still for the world, Dr. Townsend concluded, "I am asking that all Townsend clubs and members devote this coming week to prayer that His Holiness' earthly efforts to insure peace to mankind may bear the fruit that he so ardently sought throughout his long and faithful service to the world."

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American Hebrews Eulogize Pope

Cincinnati, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, through its president, Robert P. Goldman, offered its sympathy today "to its friends in the Catholic Church on the death of their great and noble leader, Pope Pius XI."

"He was a lover of peace and humanity and upheld the ideals of spirituality with courage and wisdom. . . . His life was an inspiration and his passing is a loss to the people of all religious faiths," the statement said.

Flandin Says Axes Should Co-operate

Paris, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Former Premier Flandin, whose views on foreign affairs are said to influence heavily the policies of the present French government, today urged co-operation of the Rome-Berlin and London-Paris axes to achieve European solidarity.

Speaking at a Democratic Alliance convention at Versailles, Flandin said the key to peace would be found only through frank commercial and financial negotiations between the powers comprising the two blocs.

Senator Burke to Seek Re-election in 1940

By the Associated Press.

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, said last night he intended to seek re-election in 1940 but that he believed it was "a little early" for a formal announcement.

The Nebraskan has been a severe critic of some Administration policies and was one of the leaders of the fight against President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill.

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Whose sweet voice would sound divine,
Why not ask her by long distance,
"Will you be my Valentine?"

Contemplate those stirring moments
When you have her on the line,
Hear her then so softly answer,
"Yes, I'll be your Valentine."

What? You fear the cost excessive—
Though the thrill would be sublime?
Nonsense, rates are low at evening—
Call her after suppertime.

If he's dear enough to call me
And his love by phone consign,
How could I resist his pleadings?
I would be his Valentine.

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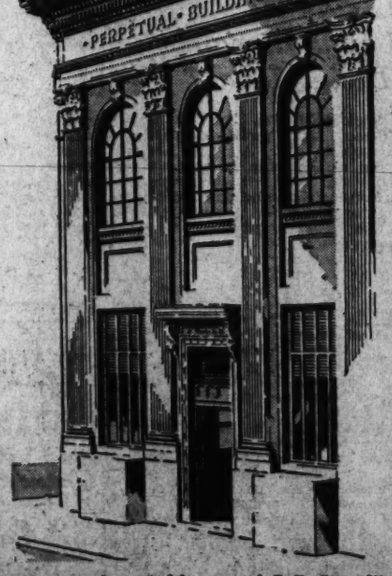

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Papal Election Awaits U. S. Cardinals

St. Malachy Forecasts On Pontiffs Recalled At Vatican City

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 12.—Foreign cardinals began arriving here today to help elect the next Pope while prelates studied the remarkable prophecies of the Irish St. Malachy, Archbishop of Armagh, on the succession of pontiffs.

Many believe the Irish saint correctly predicted each Pope since the prophecies were discovered in 1590, and even before. His prophecy with regard to Pope Pius XI's successor is contained in the Latin phrase "pastor angelicus," meaning "saintly pastor."

Ecclesiastics therefore think the next Pope will be chosen from the cardinals who are pastors—those who have episcopal sees and govern dioceses—thus eliminating the cardinals of the Curia.

Achille Cardinal Lienart arrived from France today and Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber from Germany.

On the arrival of the princes of the church from the two Americas depended te date of the opening of the secret conclave at which the new pontiff will be elected.

Vatican prelates said that date would not be earlier than February 26 and not later than March 1.

The Irish saint lived in the twelfth century. In 1139 he went to Rome to give an accounting of his diocese to Pope Innocent II.

While in Rome, tradition says, he had a vision of the future in which he saw the long line of Popes until the end of the world. He wrote an account of his vision and presented it to the Pope.

Declare Phrases Apt

It is composed of 112 short mystical phrases indicating some outstanding feature of all the Popes from Celestine II, elected in 1143, on.

Those who believe in the prophecies declare that the phrase for each of the Popes who followed Celestine II is miraculously apt.

They cite lilium et rosa (the lily and the rose) for Pope Urban VIII, a citizen of Florence, whose coat of arms embraces a fleur de lis.

And Peregrinus Apostolicus (Pilgrim Pope) for Pius VI. As Pope, Pius VI made a long journey into Germany and at the end of his career was an expatriate from Rome.

The phrase for Leo XIII was Lumen in Coelo (light in the sky). This Pope was in fact regarded as a light, his writings and teachings bringing light to all Christendom. Moreover, the coat of arms of his family bore a star in the sky.

The prophecy for Pius X was Ignis Ardens (burning fire). This was first explained by the burning fire of zeal with which the Pope embarked on his work for the Catholic world. But the last few weeks of the Pontiff's life gave an even better explanation, because it was then that the World War broke out.

Benedict XV's prediction was Religio Depopulata (religion depopulated), which was held borne out by the irreligion which followed the World War.

The prophecy for Pius XI was Fides Intrepida (dauntless faith), which prelates have said was a perfect characterization.

After Pius XI, St. Malachy listed prophetic announcements for only six more Popes. The last Pope was characterized with the phrase "Petrus Romanus." St. Malachy says:

"In the last persecution of the Holy Roman Church there will reign Peter the Roman, who will feed his flock amid many tribulations, after which the seven-hilled city will be destroyed and the dreadful judge will judge the people. The end."

Cardinal Pellegrinetti's Sister Refuses to Hope Responsibility of the Papacy Will Fall on Him

Mrs. Bonuccelli Only Expresses Awe at Her Home Here

In a humble home in Washington yesterday an inscribed photograph of one of the cardinals who will help to elect the next Pope held an honored place. Occasionally those in the home glanced at it with a catch in their throats.

The home is that of Mrs. Joseph Bonuccelli, at 211 D street northwest. The photograph is of Mrs. Bonuccelli's brother, Ermenegilo Cardinal Pellegrinetti. As Teresa Pellegrinetti, Mrs. Bonuccelli grew up in Camaiore, Tuscany, with this one of the men on whom now falls perhaps the greatest responsibility within the church to which she belongs.

Although she and her husband have lived in Washington ever since 1914, and three of her six children were born here, Mrs. Bonuccelli speaks no English.

The brief words of Italian in which she records her emotion at the thought that her brother is so close to the throne of St. Peter express her awe, but have in them nothing of ambition. To wish that her brother should have come upon him the responsibility of occupying that throne is something to which she cannot bring herself, explained Mrs. Mary Lozupone, her daughter.

There are seven photographs of the cardinal, each inscribed "alla sua cara" sister, or nephew or niece, "in ricordo," in the family Bonuccelli in Washington, or in Bridgeport, Conn., where one niece lives. They were sent by the cardinal on Christmas 1937, shortly after his elevation.

Mrs. Bonuccelli has not seen her brother since 1929, when she visited him abroad. At that time he was Archbishop of Yugoslavia, as apostolic delegate. As Monsignor Pellegrinetti, he was before that auditor to the late pope when the latter was apostolic delegate to Poland.

Hugo, Charles and Lily Bonuccelli live with their mother here. Mrs. Lozupone, another daughter, lives at 4814 Fifth street northwest. Mrs. Gilda Kling lives in Greenbelt and Mrs. Lucy Del Vecchio lives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Joseph Bonuccelli, of 211 D street northwest, looks at a picture of her brother, Ermenegildo Cardihal Pellegrinetti.

Merchant Fleet Is Regaining Former Glory

Maritime Commission Says Rehabilitation Is 'Definitely Under Way'

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission told Congress yesterday that rehabilitation of the American merchant marine "is definitely under way."

"The long and dangerous decline of our merchant fleet has been checked, the process reversed, and progress forward has begun," the commission said in its annual report. "Prospects for the return of the American flag to a place upon the seas commensurate with our country's position as a world power are the brightest in many years."

At the end of 1938, the commission reported, 52 new ships of approximately 425,000 gross tons were under construction. (So far this year the commission has placed orders for 14 additional ships.)

The commission said its efforts to improve service on "two essential trade routes vital to our foreign commerce culminated in October with the initial sailing of the 'Good Neighbor Fleet' to the east coast of South America and the granting of an operating differential subsidy to the American President Lines for the trans-Pacific and round-the-world services operated by the former Dollar Steamship Co."

Improvement in relations between ship operators and their seagoing personnel during the past year, the commission said, "marks a forward step in the progress of the American marchant marine."

"The signing of East Coast agreements by members of the American Merchant Marine Institute and representatives of the Maritime Unions," the report added, "demonstrated a willingness to work out mutual problems in an orderly way. Continued adherence to and strengthening of the policy of settling grievances by voluntary arbitration will remove a serious obstacle to the welfare of the men and investments in the industry."

State Society to Dance

A Valentine Day party and dance will be given by the Massachusetts State Society Wednesday at 10 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Students Plan Mission Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Busy making plans yesterday for the dance February 18 of Marcellus Unit, Catholic Student Mission Crusade, was this group of young people. From left they are Rita McCarthy, Joanna Herlihy and Ursula Anselmo. The dance will be at the Washington Hotel

Plot to Murder Carol Aide Nipped

Bucharest, Feb. 12 (AP).—A plot laid to the Fascist-inclined Iron Guard to assassinate King Carol's new vice premier, Armand Calinescu, was reported by police today to have been smashed.

The police announcement restored calm. Calinescu indicated the incident would not make him alter his "strong arm" policy of suppressing the terrorist organization.

Officials said the outlawed Iron Guard movement apparently was receiving encouragement from abroad.

12 Hurt in Political Riots in Paris

Paris, Feb. 12 (AP).—A dozen persons were injured today and more than 50 arrested in political battles in the streets of Paris.

Members of the royalist Action Francaise fought followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque's rightist French Social Party, and leftists in the Place de la Republique clashed with police.

Requiem Mass for Pius Celebrated in Manila

Manila, Feb. 12 (AP).—Special church services were held today in this only Catholic nation of the Far East in homage to the memory of Pope Pius XI.

At the Manila Cathedral, Archbishop Michael J. O'Doherty officiated at a solemn pontifical requiem mass attended by President Quezon and high government officials.

Mgr. William Piani, apostolic delegate, delivered the funeral sermon.

Pope Pius Criticized By Soviet Newspapers

Moscow, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Soviet press today criticized the late Pope Pius XI as a defender of capitalism. The newspaper Bezbozhnik also condemned him for his crusade against Soviet Russia beginning in 1930 and for maintaining good relations with the Spanish insurgents and the Japanese government.

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Sugarcane for ivory, gold and fuchsia tones.
Marigold for prints, in blue, black and purple.
Desert Sage for rose and beige tones.
Rose Beige created for new tans and medium browns.
Date Palm, excellent with chartreuse or fern.
Dusky Rose to complement black and lilac tones.

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Patriotic, flag-waving nut-cups	5c and 10c
Chocolates sprouting cherry sprays	10c
American-striped filled drums	15c
Red-white-and-blue snappers	5c and 10c
Flag box of gum drops	50c
Red-white-and-blue hard candies, pound	45c

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

The new COTY

"Pressed Powder" Vanity

"Air-Spun" Powder compressed so delicately that it seems to retain the smoothness of loose powder. Presented in a wafer-thin compact that bears the Famous Powder Puff design.

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These Spring shoulder bags go with prints, formal "afternoon," town as well as country clothes. Particularly Spring-prepared are these black patents, capacious, convenient and chic. $2.95

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Double-dealing Woman's Spring Suit

to indulge your changing whims

Here is a suit that indulges your woman's privilege of changing your mind—a sheer, crepey wool dress and finger-tip, caracul-tuxedoed coat. Wear the dress with other coats; wear the boxy coat all Spring, with everything; and naturally, wear the suit as a whole. Gray caracul on blue, navy or gray; sizes 36 to 40 ..... $49.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Cool Freshness in a Woman's Dinner Dress

—unusual, sophisticated, and with dignity

Crisp fluff of black rayon net skirt, charmingly billowy, topped with the sudden change of dewy pastel rayon lace—aqua or sun-washed pink—for bodice and elbow-sleeved jacket. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... $45

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

George Bernard Shaw Finally Gets a Date!

'Pygmalion' Will Have Premiere Here March 1; Russ Morgan Plays Unpublished Tunes; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

IT IS A SHREWDLY ARCHICTECTURED promotional structure that has been built up on behalf of "Pygmalion" by Oscar A. Doob and his associates in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization. They have stimulated a cumulative interest in this picturization of the George Bernard Shaw comedy that has seldom been equaled in the later annals of the cinema.

BELL

Something was printed here several weeks ago, designed to communicate to the public an inkling of the sustained power of this drive to "sell" a picture that should have needed no particular "selling" to those who remember the original stage production of the Shaw play, starring Mrs. Patrick Campbell and presented in the National Theater almost three decades ago.

For some reason, "Pygmalion" was looked upon by its sponsors as a decidedly doubtful quantity among marketable studio products. It was inexplicably held that George Bernard Shaw, perforce, must be "over the heads" of the casual motion picture public. I never have been able to understand why—especially when the avenue of approach is through so delightful, literate and articulate a medium as "Pygmalion." "Pygmalion" is a play that should tickle the risibilities of any intelligent amusement seeker.

Nevertheless, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, charged with the responsibility for the American distribution of this film, and Mr. Doob conceived it to be a problem of some intricacy to persuade the public that here was a picture that ought to be seen. So they set up this elaborate system of staggered releases, whereby "Pygmalion" becomes known successively to the "key cities" of the United States in a series of presentations upon each of which concentrated effort is bestowed. Washington has waited quite a while for its turn to reach a first-hand appraisal of the picture that set records on the screen of the Astor Theater in New York. But now it comes out

Loew's, Inc., Plans Reserved-Seat Premiere

A wire from Carter Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc., dated February 11, reads in part as follows: "At long last, 'Pygmalion' comes to Washington. This widely discussed film will have a special premiere at Loew's Palace Theater, beginning at 8:45 p. m., Wednesday, March 1. Its regular run will begin the following morning. This will mark the first time in the history of Loew operation in Washington when reserved seats will have been offered for any premiere. Tickets, at no increase over regular Loew prices, will be on sale at all Loew box offices on Monday. 'Pygmalion,' as you must appreciate, is one of screendom's most significant achievements and I anticipate that Washington will recognize it as such."

No doubt Washington will. If it does not, it will be to Washington's eternal discredit. Mr. Shaw wrote himself quite a comedy when he dashed off "Pygmalion" and it is said to be given an uncommonly fine treatment on the screen by Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller and their associates in the cast, under the productional aegis and codirectorship of Gabriel Pascal.

So great was Mr. Pascal's success in this venture, as a matter of fact, that he now is contemplating the production in this country, under Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer auspices, of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

A deleted portion of Mr. Barron's wire has to do with the slightly involved matter of seat sales. My good friend Carter entertains a sly notion that it would be a fine idea if the drama desks of the local press also, for this single occasion, would become box offices for "Pygmalion." While that is an admirable and flattering thought, this department regrets that there are elements of incompatibility involved in the suggestion which, at the moment, it can perceive no way of overcoming.

Walter Huston to Be Honored on Thursday

The anniversary of Walter Huston's thirty-seventh year of service in the theater will be celebrated on Thursday of this week at a luncheon in his honor given by the Town Hall Club of New York. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will be hostess for the occasion. She will be assisted by Rose Hobart, actress, not seen too much of late on either stage or screen—admirable actress that she is—and Robert Benchley, critic, humorist, actor, producer, director and one of the motion pictures' most versatile and most competent fellows. Both Miss Hobart and Mr. Benchley will speak on Mr. Huston's career in the theater—in the highest terms, I hope.

Walter Huston, currently starring on Broadway in "Knickerbocker Holiday," in which he portrays and sings the role of Peg-legged Pieter Stuyvesant, last of the Dutch Governors of Manhattan—the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical comedy that went on from Washington to New York with the local praises of the President of the United States and the critical fraternity ringing in its ears—made his debut on the stage in his native Toronto, in 1902, in "White Heather," with Rose Coghlan. Three years later New York saw him for the first time in a stock company production of "In Convict Stripes," a melodrama by Hal Reid, deceased father of the late screen idol, Wallace Reid.

Since then, Huston has played a wide variety of roles on the stage and in the films, but perhaps is best known for his rich and earthy characterizations of American types in such outstanding plays as "Mr. Pitt," "Desire Under the Elms," "The Barker" and "Dodsworth."

He even went so far, once, as to appear in "Othello," and not without a modicum of success.

Among his Hollywood roles probably the most eagerly recalled will be the leading characters in "Abraham Lincoln"—the David Wark Griffith, not the Rocket Brothers', production—"Gabriel Over the White House," "Gentlemen of the Press," in which Kay Francis also made her screen debut; "The Criminal Code" and "Of Human Hearts," in which he shared honors with our "home-towner," Beulah Bondi.

We shall stand at attention and salute one the of the theater's most accomplished and most lovable practitioners—and an old friend, incidentally—come Thursday.

Having "gone overboard" in a large way for the many qualities of superiority—in the so-called mind of this commentator—manifested by Russ Morgan and his orchestra and specialists on the stage of the Earle Theater in Saturday's review of that theater's current bill, it seems opportune to disclose that this talented organization has only recently completed another short-reel film subject for Paramount bearing the title of "Sweet Moments." The novel feature of this new screen subject is that none of the new songs which it introduces ever has been published. Several of the tunes were composed by Morgan himself, including "Old Heart of Mine," being featured on the Earle stage this week. Morgan, by the way, is now at work on a series of new compositions which will be played for the microphones in a series of Warner Brothers shorts as soon as the present stage tour is completed.

Mr. Chaplin Plans Another Picture—Sometime!

At least one thing can be said for the peace of mind and tranquillity of spirit of one Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin. He doesn't hurry or lash himself into a lather in the fabrication of his screen offerings. "Modern Times" seems so long ago that one sometimes has wondered if Mr. Chaplin might have washed his hands completely of the cinema and decided to call it a day. Apparently not.

On the word of John Leroy Johnston, of United Artists, it seems now that Master Chaplin finally has completed the story for his widely rumored production of "The Dictators." The thing will not be ready before next fall, but it is at least encouraging to know that it is on the way—if it is. A vagrant guess would be that "The Dictators" will not be on the market for two or three years yet—based wholly on a sketchy identification with some of the earlier Chaplin releases during an earlier incarnation. Mr. Chaplin takes his time.

At any rate, it is being bruited about that the Charlot will play a dual role in this one—undoubtedly accounting for the plurality of the title—and it is further rumored that the primary purpose of the picture will be to make people laugh. It is reputed to conceal no ulterior political or international dynamite. They tried to say that "Modern Times" did some such reprehensible thing, but, somehow, the idea just never seemed to stick.

There is a tentative "wallop" in store for the admirers of the Hardy Family on the screen. I don't mean that they are about to burst out in their greatest picture and panic audiences near and far. What I do mean is that Mickey Rooney, the incorrigible Andy Hardy of the series, is in New York and, as this is written, the prospects seem particularly bright for bringing him to the National Capital for a hectic day about midway of the current week. Long-distance phone calls are buzzing, looking to that end, as these words are written. When, as and if the cocky Mr. Rooney does come to town, he can write it down in his diary that he will have a busy day.

Surprise-But-Not-Resentment Note

Odd how Madeleine Carroll, Mickey Rooney, and so many others we asked for could not get here for the President's Birthday Celebrations, but find it possible to be here so shortly afterward! Life, they say, is like that.

Mr. Snurd Returns to Eminence on the Screen

ON THE MOTION PICTURE HORIZON

Above—That addle-pated young bucolic, Mortimer Snurd, seems strangely unperturbed by the menacing attitude of his and Charlie McCarthy's mentor, Edgar Bergen, even though Mr. Bergen is, practically, armed to the teeth. Mr. Snurd will make his next screen appearance in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields and coming soon to RKO-Keith's Theater. He was last seen in "Letter of Introduction." Inset—Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld," coming to the screen at the Metropolitan on Friday

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 12.—"The Redskins Are Coming" used to frighten the wits out of every white man and woman. But that's all changed now. And we can thank Shirley Temple for their new mode of living. Twelve of the Black Seat Tribe who formerly roamed the wilds of Northwest Canada but now have settled in Montana, have been brought on to Twentieth-Century and are wards of the studio. They've been given a special house and all the trimmings. Most of them have never been off the reservation before or seen a railway train.

HEDDA HOPPER

Only three can speak English. They're terrific hand-shakers, a custom picked up from the whites. There are about 4,300 left in the tribe—not one has ever left the tribe for good. Most of them are Catholics.

At home they live in log cabins without running water. Picture them being introduced to Turkish baths here! They're the handsome Remington type with quaint names, such as Joe Moneygone, Charles Ironbreast, and John Littleblaze. An old Indian custom—the first thing a mother sees after the birth is tacked on the offspring as a name. Imagine a glamour boy being named John Littleblaze! But this one happens to be perfectly stunning. They're now teaching Shirley Temple their ceremonial dances, which you'll see in "Sussanah of the Mounties." Talk about a world cruise—Shirley's had one without ever leaving the set.

I wonder if you ever heard this Indian story about the Northwest Mounties? They never worry about Indians, once they've given their word. A murder had been committed and they traced it to a certain tribe, knowing that the Indian would eventually return to his people. Imagine their consternation when spring set in, to see the Indians coming down the trail with a huge cake of ice which contained the guilty man. He had returned, and rather than feed him all winter, they made way with him and froze him in.

It might pay us to look into their methods of justice.

The Windsors are slowly, but surely, taking on Hollywood flavor. Now they're on our Dr. Hauser's diet of spinach and garlic. Well, we know what to do with spinach, but only use garlic when we do a love scene with someone we dislike. Which reminds me of the time Gloria Swanson saturated a handkerchief which Valentino had to pick up and whiff—for its elegant fragrance! The tears which came to his eyes were considered great acting. I can't tell you now how he got even.

Marlene Dietrich has such admiration for Garbo that she would play a servant girl, or the tiniest bit, just to be in one of her pictures. And if the producers have foresight, they'll take her up on that.

The lady architect who's been working on the plans for Greta Garbo's house now comes down from Santa Barbara for consultation. Greta no longer goes up there.

Poor Sam Goldwyn. Trying to get publicity and finish "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, at the same time feuding with Merle's boy friend, Alexander Korda, and having Merle out of the cast three times because of illness. And Laurence Olivier leaves the set every half hour to telephone and see if Scarlett-Leigh-O'Hara is well and happy. Again, I say—poor Sam! He has my deepest sympathy.

Sponsors pay for Larry Tibbett's singing, but the other night he just warmed up specially on that air show in order to be lyrical for the Basil Rathbones and their guests. Larry gave forth with gusto, and was it wonderful! I'll never forget the time he felt like it at one of our small cafes, but a customer wasn't in a musical mood and had him thrown in jail. Those were the good old days when we really had fun. However, jailers loved music and Larry didn't escape till the following day.

What is William Anthony McGuire up to? He's at Metro finishing "Ziegfeld Girl," and has four plays ready for Broadway. He bought the New York rights for "Two a Day," our Federal vaudeville show, and Lee Loeb's new play, "I Am an American." He's also finished "Wake Up, Mr. Smith" and "the Last Thrill." Bill, what are you doing with your spare time?

Copyright, 1939.

Glamour Girl!

MARTHA RAYE,

having been introduced to the screen as a comedienne, insists she is not a "glamour girl." The pictorial evidence seems to be against her. She now is playing opposite Bob Hope in Paramount's production of "Never Say Die," a film version of the old William Collier, sr., stage farce

Gayety

"FRISKY FROLICS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes, featuring Carrie Finnell and Bob Ferguson, supported by Vickie Wells, John Head, Leonard Cramer, Billie Diamond, Mary Murray, Elsa Ryan, Harry Reed and the Morgan Sisters. Dance numbers devised by Eddie Lynch; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Ari John, E. C. A. A.

The element of entertainment found in the current production at the Gayety is, for the most part, in keeping with the caliber of shows playing this theater lately. Particular emphasis has been directed toward the presentation of comedy and the featured artists of the attraction.

First, instead of having the usual beauty parade by some lovely creature in an abbreviated costume, we have that grand, jolly 350 pounds of personality and pep, Carrie Finnell. This grande dame of burlesque needs no points from her stage sisters in the art of beauty parades, because the amount of entertainment Carrie possesses in the song line is quite sufficient and, in many respects, tops anything that the average soubrette can accomplish in a variety of musical specialities.

Bob Ferguson, one of the pioneer comedians of burlesque, is costarred with Miss Finnell, and we find that the jovial and dry-humored Mr. Ferguson has lots of new and funny comedy skits. Incidentally, Mary Murray, assists Bob in many of his sketches. Her part of the housekeeper in the "Finding a Room" number is a gem.

We may be a bit premature in our predictions, but Vickie Wells is our selection to soar into the limelight as one of the finds of the season. Possessing a mop of beautiful red hair, a million dollar smile and a figure like Venus de Milo, Miss Wells, who just entered show business, is sure to be one of burlesque's outstanding personalities.

A steller cast is completed by the Morgan Sisters, who execute some novel dance steps; John Head, whose voice enhances many of the posing numbers, and Leonard Cramer, who gives his usual good performance as "straight" man.

Belasco

"Dark Rapture" has attracted the attention it deserves and yesterday began its second week at the Belasco Theater.

Despite its somewhat lurid title, a title which, by the way, might be difficult to improve upon, this is the sound and intriguing film which Leila Roosevelt and Armand Denis made on their expedition to the Belgian Congo, in the heart of the Dark Continent, at the express behest of the King of the Belgians.

Its superiority over other so-called exposes of the dusky natives lies in its authenticity. There are no mad skirmishes between tribes, nor are there rude rites that tend to frighten us cemented cave-dwellers. Instead, Mr. and Mrs. Denis delight in showing us the everyday existence of several of the types to be found in the Congo. The Pigmies are a simple, kindly people, shown to be patient and skillful in a remarkable scene of bridge building. The giants turn out to be quite as friendly as their smaller neighbors, and a top-lofty chief recants his boast of several hundred wives when he recalls that there is a governmental tax of 15 francs for each wife.

The husky Urandis celebrate the manhood of their children in a stirring and authentic rite. The very haze and angles of the Denis camera convince one that the capture of elephants or the onsweeping fire is genuine, instead of some tricky movement carefully staged for the magic eye. It is this very authenticity which makes "Dark Rapture" the fine and stirring film that it is.

Film Table

Earle—"The Beachcomber," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Tailspin," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gunga Din," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:31 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Kentucky," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Beachcomber," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Sweethearts," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Wings of the Navy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Dark Rapture," at 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Ballerina," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Cowboy and the Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Idiot's Delight," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux

Carrying out its established tradition, the Trans-Lux Theater had on its screen at the Friday opening (10 a. m.) an historical sketch of Pope Pius XI, depicting the mode of living and habits of the venerable Pontiff. The Pope died at 5 a. m. Friday.

In the news section of this week's program, the thriller is that of the tremendous tragedy in Spain. Thousands of refugees are seen fleeing into hospitable France. Here are, without doubt, the best Spanish War human interest pictures yet to reach this country.

Then, in Congress, the President's foreign policy is shown being attacked. Senator Nye and Herbert Hoover have their say, and Senator Barkley ably responds in defense. And Secretary Perkins is permitted to testify before a committee, assuring dismissal of the impeachment charges.

Stepping from the news, we have another "March of Time," this release heralded as "the State of the Nation—1939." It is a vivid story of you and your Nation, a picture for every citizen who believes in America.

Other news section highlights show a large class of Kelly Field air pilots graduating; world celebrities recreating in Florida; terrifying, unchecked forest fires in Australia; a couple of fashion previews, one of spring hats, and the other of spring shoes and the Silver Skates carnival in New York. Lew Lehr furnishes a big laugh.

Additional short subjects are a turf classic, "Blue Grass," founded on the career of Man o' War, and a Disney cartoon "The Practical Pig," a new adventure of the fabulous "Three Little Pigs."

Traducer of Producers Now Is One Himself!

Jeff Lazarus Changes Mind About 'Maniacs' When He Assumes the Duties He Thought They Executed So Abominably

By Frederick C. Othman,
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

Hollywood, Feb. 12.—The story of Jeff Lazarus is a strange one, even for Hollywood. He is the movie producer who always thought movie producers were maniacs.

He got the job by telling the master minds he believed they were crazy. So they tried to hire him—and he clinched the job by insisting he wanted no part of their insane business.

Fifteen years ago Lazarus was an usher in the Plaza Theater in New York. He moved on up to film buyer, house manager, and what-not—for that theater and many others. Then he became press agent for the Fox West Coast theaters. Eventually he was named assistant to Harold B. Franklin, manager of the theater chain. In 1931 it was his job to run a convention of movie salesmen. Winfield Sheehan, then head of Fox Studios, liked the way he handled the meeting. He asked Lazarus to try his hand in the studio.

"I didn't know what I was supposed to do," Lazarus said, "but I understood that after a few months, if I made good, I'd be making $3,000 a week. That was a lot of money, so I took the job. For seven months I did nothing—except get the impression that I was surrounded by the greatest collection of maniacs the world ever saw. I quit. I said 'never again.' I went back to the theater business, tickled to death at getting out of Hollywood with a whole skin."

One night Paramount was holding a preview of a picture called "Touchdown" at one Lazarus' theaters. He saw the show—and what he saw he didn't like. It was about a football coach so tough he injected novocaine into the injured leg of the hero so the latter could finish the crucial game.

This didn't look like good entertainment to Lazarus. He told his division managers why. Then he walked out. Somebody called him back.

"And there was B. P. Schulberg, then head of the studio, standing on the sidewalk, surrounded by the usual Hollywood parasites, who were telling him what a fine picture he had," Lazarus said. "He asked me how I liked it. I said I didn't. He asked me to put my ideas down on paper."

Lazarus went home and wrote Schulberg a letter, telling him what was wrong with his movie. Nobody ever had done that before. Schulberg immediately tried to hire him. Lazarus said "No." That didn't discourage Schulberg. He kept on trying. He even promised Lazarus a definite job and a steady salary, looking over movie scripts and picking flaws therein. He was to be a "no man." Lazarus took the job. Later on he became head of the Paramount story department. He scanned thousands of movie scenarios. He rejiggered them and he even wrote them himself. One of his scripts he called "Are Husbands Necessary?" He had to combine two separate stories to get that one—and when he'd finished it, no producer on the lot would make it into a film.

So Lazarus decided he ought to be a producer himself. For four years he begged for the chance, but nobody would hear of it. Schulberg left the studio, but Lazarus stayed on as story editor. He resigned, finally, and said he wouldn't come back except as a producer. He went to Europe.

Paramount decided that maybe he could be a producer. He came back and started making pictures.

The last one released was "St. Louis Blues." Coming up is "Cafe Society," and going into production immediately is that two-in-one story, the Lazarus favorite, "Are Husbands Necessary?" It's got Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray for stars and Lazarus thinks it'll be a little rip-snorter.

That indicated he really is a movie producer. Now that he is, he's concluded that movie producing isn't as crack-potted as he used to think.

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
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Set Set for Your BIGGEST THRILL
Norma Shearer
in the arms of
CLARK GABLE
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IDIOT'S DELIGHT

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5585. 1 P.M.
Charles Laughton-Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 13th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 11 A.M.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. James Ellison-Lucille Ball in "Next Time I Marry." At 12:35, 3:20, 6, 8:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in "Thanks For the Memory." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also March of Time-Newsreel.

COLONY 4035 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Short Subject.

HOME — 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 9188
"Drums" in Technicolor with Sabu-Raymond Massey. At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
"Heart of the North" in Technicolor with Dick Foran-Gale Page-Gloria Dickson. At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Newsreel.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Edmund Lowe-Helen Mack in "Secrets of a Nurse." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. News.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

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Ed. Lowe, "SECRETS OF A NURSE."

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Janet Gaynor, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

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"THE CITADEL"
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY. VA.
Double Feature
"LISTEN DARLING"
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland
"PACIFIC LINER"
Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
"Ferdinand the Bull."
Matinee at 1 P.M.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11
Robert Donat, "THE CITADEL."

HIPPODROME S. Capitol at Maryland Ave. S.E. Double Feature
Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING."
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."

ARCADE Brentwood, Md. Cont. 2-11
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"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD."

Mrs. Rogers Backs Bill for Refugee Youth

She Will Introduce Proposal to Admit 20,000 Children

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, saying that the proposal to admit 20,000 German refugee children into the United States in the next two years should have bi-partisan sponsorship, announced last night she would introduce in the House today a companion bill to that by Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York.

In a statement, Mrs. Rogers said: "This joint bill, without disturbing our present quota system under the immigration law, will permit a limited number of children to be brought to this country when foster parents are ready to give them homes. It limits the age of children to 14 years and under so that they can be no burden on the labor market, and this has been recognized by the approval of both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

No U. S. Funds Asked

She said "substantial financial backing will be available if the bill is passed" and pointed out that no Federal appropriation is requested and that adequate guarantees will be made for the support of all those admitted.

"Probably there are about 50,000 children from whom selections might be made, those who might emigrate without their parents," the statement said. "A little more than half of these are Jews. The rest are mostly the so-called non-Aryans, who may have one or more Jewish grandparents, though their families may have been Catholic or Lutheran for generations. Others are the children of purely Teutonic people who have become politically unpopular. The parents of these children have been forced out of employment, ruined in business, or thrown into concentration camps. The children have been expelled from school, often driven from their former homes, in the most tragic of circumstances. They face in Germany a life utterly without hope.

"Nothing is more eloquent than the willingness of parents to part with their children without any assurance of seeing them again, if only these children may be given a chance to live a normal life."

Backers Listed

Among those indorsing the proposal Mrs. Rogers listed Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, in Washington; Most Rev. John T. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Right Rev. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, Washington; Right Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop of Washington area, Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington; Dr. Meredith Ashby Jones, of Atlanta; Bishop Paul Bentley Kern, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Durham, N. C.; Rev. Roger T. Nooe, president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, Nashville, Tenn., and Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummell, S. S. D., Archbishop of New Orleans.

Residents of Northampton, Mass., including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, have offered to take care of 25 of the children, Mrs. Rogers said.

Indian Girls Wear Tribal Dress for Opening of Pueblo Art Exhibit

Post Staff Photos.

Employes of the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, themselves descendants of the first Americans, wore colorful tribal costumes at the opening of the Pueblo Art Exhibit at Chalet Nonpareil Gallery, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda. Shown at right, in Eskimo dress, is Edna Portwood, of Arapahoe-Sioux lineage. In the other photo are (left to right) Cleo Caudell, a Choctaw, in Seminole costume; Amelia Skye, a Sioux, in Navajo habit, and Libby Botone, a Kiowa, dressed as a Winnebago maiden. The exhibition, sponsored by the Indian Affairs Bureau, will continue for a month. The showing includes the exhibit of the American Federation of Art, portraits lent by Catherine Critcher, pottery and rugs lent by Dr. Riley Moore, both of Washington

U. S. Plans 7 Air Beacons In West Indies

Lighthouses Would Speed Air Travel Between Americas

Plans for seven rotating airways beacons through West Indies air lanes to speed up air travel between North and South America were disclosed by Oswald Ryan, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in a radio broadcast last night.

The new lighthouses would be built on American-owned soil in the West Indies. They would cut time required for airplane travel between the two continents a day by enabling planes to combine present daylight operations with a certain amount of night flying, Ryan said.

A request for necessary funds for the lighthouses is included in the authority's 1940 budget, Ryan declared.

Improvement of American air service to South America by the proposed lighthouses—and other plans to be announced "in due time"—should be undertaken in an effort to answer the challenge of recent extensive expansion of German and Italian air lines in South America, Ryan said.

Declaring that "aeronautical experts of Germany and Italy have increased tremendously in comparison with our own," Ryan urged expansion of our foreign markets as a means of stabilizing American aircraft production.

"A sound and stable aircraft industry is not only important to commerce, but essential to national defense," Ryan declared.

Credit Association Will Meet Today

Credit problems will be studied at the Columbia regional conference of the National Retail Credit Association, opening today at the Mayflower Hotel. M. S. Szymczak, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will speak.

Credit men from seven States arrived last night for the two-day convention. W. F. Hisey, president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, will open the general session today.

A banquet and dance will be held tonight at 7 o'clock and delegates will hold a joint meeting with the Credit Women's Breakfast Club tomorrow at 8 a. m. Mark Lansburgh will preside at the banquet and E. Barrett Prettyman will speak.

The committees in charge of arrangements for the conference are headed by John K. Althaus and Charles W. Prettyman. Hostesses are Mrs. Wilhelmina Gude Hussey, Martha Bean Gleason, and Francie Rowe.

Hurry! Hurry!
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Rublee to Report Today on Refugees

Refugee

Continued from Page 1.

had organized a central bureau which would function as a bottleneck through which prospective emigrants would have to pass. The bureau would be responsible for the orderly selection of young and promising emigrants. Outside Germany the refugees committee would have to take care of their resettlement. Once the youthful "pioneers" had been transplanted, the committee's task might be expected to become easier.

Restrictions Eased

Germany has agreed to permit the Jews, pending their departure, to regain some of the rights they enjoyed prior to the anti-Semitic outbursts of last fall, and to reenter more normal business and social life. This is taken as an implied German guarantee that Jewish persecution will cease for the time being.

The sick, aged and infirm Jews who will not be able to leave, will be allowed to live on and "die in peace" it is reported. The cost of their maintenance, however, will have to be met from the emigrants' property in Germany.

Members of the refugees committee tonight were distinctly more cheerful and hopeful about their problem than they have been for many months. They said the attitude of the German government was much more encouraging than last December, when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, then Reichsbank president, brought to London Reichsfuehrer Hitler's offer to release the Jews if someone else would pay for them.

Way Still Open

Germany's amended scheme was not presented to Rublee in a "take it or leave it" manner, it was said. The way to further negotiation and possible concession is considered still open.

The committee will hold two sessions tomorrow under the chairmanship of Lord Winterton. In the morning Rublee will present a memorandum on the revised German offer. This will be discussed in the afternoon, and the committee will get down to work to find a method of transferring the refugees' limited wealth from Germany.

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—George Rublee, director of the International Refugee Committee, said before leaving Berlin February 2 that his conversations would "lead to a very great improvement in the situation."

It was insisted on the German side, however, that a secret document giving German reactions to proposals for mass Jewish emigration, supposedly the fruits of Rublee's talks, was entirely his work.

Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, Marshal Goering's personal representative, initialed it but Germans insisted there had been no official negotiations. Wohlthat, they said, acted only as a private person entrusted by Goering with answering questions and explaining the situation for Rublee and his aides.

The intergovernmental committee may be asked to float a large loan to help the exodus from Germany of 75,000 young Jews within the next year, some quarters predicted.

It was generally believed that the latest plan would be accepted, at least as a basis for negotiation. Another attempt may be made, it was said, to get the Nazi government to raise the percentage of capital and goods for Jews to take away with them.

Pan-American Acts to Start Atlantic Service

Fly

Continued from Page 1.

tory work extending back over nearly 10 years."

"The initial commercial schedule," it said, "contemplates 24-hour service to traffic centers in Great Britain, via the Irish Free State, and less than 35-hour service to traffic centers in France, via Lisbon, Portugal."

Airways officials have explained that the southern route was to be used only when Botwood is "iced in" or in emergencies. About two weeks ago the British government granted Pan-American permanent landing rights at the three points of call along the northern route. The company has a six-month permit to land at Marseille, France.

Survey Flights Completed

Final survey flights on the Atlantice were completed during the summer of 1937 when the Pan American clipper made two round trips via the northern route and one via the southern. No flights over the Atlantic were made in 1938 by Pan American, awaiting delivery of the Boeing planes.

Six have been ordered and the two already delivered are being tested at San Francisco. A third is scheduled for delivery within a week and the remaining three are to be delivered in March, April and May.

British Name June 1

British Imperial Airways, which also completed its survey flights, announced recently it would inaugurate a mail service from Southampton to New York via Montreal beginning June 1.

Germany's Lefthansa has conducted survey flights during the last three summers between the Azores and New York and has applied for the contract to carry mail.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has taken no action on the granting the contract for carrying American mail. Until and unless Pan American obtains this contract, it is conceded the passenger flights will be far more expensive for the company than has been contemplated.

Franco Expels French Envoy As Paris Plans Recognition

French

Continued from Page 1.

a "political" as well as military victory, but Britain's Ambassador to Italy, the Earl of Perth, was assured by Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, that Gayda's assertion did not represent government policy.

Gayda said today in La Voce d'Italia:

"Italy intends only to assist Franco wherever it may be necessary in defending his political victory, already threatened from abroad, and it does not, in fact, intend that a new political regime in Spain should conform with this or that obligatory tendency towards fascism . . . it desires that it correspond to the Spanish national will, safeguarded from corrupting foreign influence."

Eire Recognizes Franco

Dublin, Feb. 12 (AP).—The government of Eire, the former Irish Free State, announced tonight it has recognized the Spanish insurgent regime and is sending H. L. Kerney to Burgos as minister.

35,000 Held Out in Pyrenees

Perpignan, France (near the Spanish frontier), Feb. 12 (AP).—A government army of 35,000 men, isolated by insurgent conquest of all Catalonia's frontier posts, today resisted Gen. Franco's domination of northeast Spain among the snowy crags of the Pyrenees.

The government militiamen, forced into the high mountains by insurgent capture of Ripoll, were said to be fighting with unexpected strength south of the frontier, midway between Puigcerda and Port Bou.

Madrid, to which Premier Negrin and his ministers returned today from Valencia, was shelled heavily this morning. Sixteen inhabitants of the besieged city, again government Spain's capital, were killed and 23 were injured.

One hundred persons were reported killed and scores wounded at Lativa, 40 miles south of Valencia.

A fleet of 12 insurgent war planes dropped 120 bombs on Alicante in one of the severest raids so far on that port. Twenty persons were killed and 55 wounded.

Five insurgent bombers attacked Valencia but there were no casualties.

'Save or Sink,' Negrin Plea

Madrid, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Spanish government tonight appealed for united resistance against the insurgents "pending arrival of peace in an atmosphere of independence, safety and liberty."

"Either we shall all save ourselves or sink ourselves in extermination," the proclamation said.

The appeal indicated the government intended to fight until insurgent Gen. Franco offers peace terms acceptable to Premier Negrin, who asked the removal of Italian-German influence from Spain and amnesty for government leaders. Franco has insisted upon unconditional surrender.

Admitting it was facing an immense task, the government appealed for "impassionate co-operation" in order to form "a compact heroic national front."

Hull Warns U. S. It May Be Attacked

Hull

Continued from Page 1

lationships, he said, adding that "the lives of nations and of individuals have become immensely enriched in proportion as the right to trade has become world-wide . . ."

"Human rights and property rights lie at the very foundation of international relationships," the Secretary said. "These rights must be defined and they must be maintained.

"An American citizen traveling abroad—whether on business, on pleasure, or in pursuit of cultural aims—must have at least a reasonable expectation that he will sustain no deliberate injury and will not be subjected to arbitrary maltreatment by action of governmental authorities of another country."

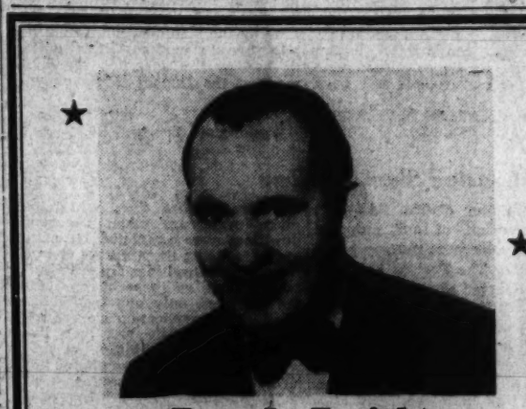
It is the duty of this Government, he said, "to secure a fair definition of the rights of our citizens abroad," and "to maintain the rights thus established and to afford our citizens abroad a full measure of appropriate and legitimate protection."

An important part of the Department's effort is devoted, he said, to removing or reducing trade barriers.

"In doing this," he said, "it is actuated by the firm belief that to give private enterprise in international commerce a freer and wider scope of activity will not only enhance the economic well-being and therefore promote social stability within nations, but will also remove some of the most dangerous causes of international friction and thus strengthen the foundations of world peace."

Hull characterized the men and women in the State Department and the Foreign Service as "our Nation's first line of international friendship and its first line of defense."

"Through their work," he said, "our Government seeks in every way to place our country's foreign relations on a basis of fair dealing and mutual benefit to all concerned, and thus to promote the welfare of our citizens and to preserve peace for our Nation."



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Monday, February 13, 1939.

Where The Shoe Pinches

A few days ago the House passed a bill providing for reciprocal Federal and State taxation of the salaries of Federal and State employes. Very little attention has been paid to this action. Certainly there is no indication that State officials are perturbed at the prospect of Federal taxation of the incomes of State employes. This passivity is in marked contrast to the fighting spirit displayed at any mention of Federal taxation of the income from State and municipal securities.

The reason for this difference in attitude is easily explained. Only a small proportion of the employes of State and local governments would be subject to Federal income taxation because of the low average scale of salaries. Hence there is little fear that the heavy hand of the Federal tax collector would interfere with the functions of a sovereign State by placing a burden upon its agents. That being the case, the State governments have little incentive to raise constitutional objections to taxation of their employes.

It would be a very different matter, however, if the Federal Government were to impose taxes upon the income from State and local securities. Abolition of existing tax-exemption privileges would increase the cost of State borrowing and hamper financial operations quite seriously in some instances. Chiefly for that reason, the attorneys general of 39 States have banded together to protest that Federal taxation of income from State and municipal securities by a simple statute would be unconstitutional.

However, strong arguments can be advanced for as well as against abrogation of tax exemption in this way. President Roosevelt and his advisers contend, for instance, that the language of the sixteenth amendment authorizing the Federal Government to tax income "from whatever source derived" means just what it says and warrants taxation of income obtained from State governments. Those who differ with this view call attention to a long line of court decisions affirming the contrary.

It is unfortunate that the States are so concerned about the prospect of losing their tax-exemption privileges that they are disposed to forget the indirect benefits that would accrue to them from abolition of tax immunities. Their short-sighted clinging to a system which results in the diversion of capital into tax-exempt channels, to the detriment of private industry, makes it futile to hope for reforms by way of an amendment to the Constitution. That is why many people have turned to the only feasible alternative—abolition of tax exemptions by statute in the hope that the Supreme Court may find a way to uphold such legislation.

A Sign Of Weakness

Efforts on the part of the Workers Alliance in New York to establish a common front with the Townsendites are not surprising. Presumably this organization of WPA workers feels the need for greater strength than it can muster by itself. In other words, its movement appears to be a sign of weakness rather than strength.

Reports to the New York convention indicate a sharp decline in the membership of the Workers Alliance in that area. The November election clearly showed that its influence is on the wane. Even more striking evidence that its advice counts for little may be found in the recent curtailment of WPA funds and the apparent determination of Congress to abolish the work-relief program as now operated.

It is doubtful whether this potential eclipse of the Workers Alliance can be avoided by any deal with the Townsend Plan advocates. So long as each organization stands on its own feet, it is at least able to appeal to Congress in good faith. Joint log-rolling efforts to secure extravagant benefits from the Treasury would raise grave questions as to the sincerity of both movements and thus greatly stimulate public opposition.

Herbert Benjamin, national secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance, told the group that subversive or un-American activities on its part cannot be proved. But a consolidation of factions knowingly or ignorantly seeking to undermine the solvency of the Government would be the acme of subversiveness. Such a common front would be far more potentially dangerous to the stability of our political institutions than stump speeches by Communists. For that very reason public reaction to a Workers Alliance-Townsend front would probably more than offset any gains those organizations might obtain from the proposed union.

Frying Pan To Fire

As a protest against the Administration's farm policy, the so-called agricultural equity bill under consideration by the Senate Agriculture Committee may attract a good deal of support. Analyzed from the viewpoint of practical legislation, however, it appears to be only another conglomeration of false assumptions and unwarranted hopes.

In some respects the new bill, sponsored by 18 Senators, is an outgrowth of the failure of the AAA. Farmers were led to believe that Federal production control would bring them better prices. For many producing groups that hope has been shattered. Cash income from the sale of farm products in 1938, as compared with 1937, fell from 7 per cent in the West North Central States to 20 per cent in the Western States. But some still look to Congress as the fountain of prosperity. So they request direct price-fixing by legislative fiat.

In one other respect the bill has a vital relationship to the AAA experiment. With the curtailment of production and the pegging of prices by the AAA, American agriculture has suffered a severe loss of foreign markets. No doubt that situation gave rise to the proposal in the bill to subsidize the marketing of surplus commodities abroad.

It does not follow, however, that mistakes of the present experiment justify a still more fantastic approach to the farm problem. Under the so-called equity bill, the Secretary of Agriculture would be required to find the average cost of production of some 50 crops. Such cost figures would include pay to "farm operators for management and labor . . . equal to the compensation paid for like time and services in industry." Included also would be a return on "the fair and reasonable property investment value" of farms equal to "the average interest rate of farm indebtedness."

Processors and dealers would be required to pay farmers not less than the average cost-of-production price thus determined "for such percentage of each delivery of such agricultural product as is estimated for domestic consumption." Dealers paying less would be subject to fines up to $1,000 and imprisonment up to one year.

All crops in excess of domestic consumption needs would be turned over to the Secretary of Agriculture to be held as warehouse reserves or disposed of "to the best advantage in the world market." Since, as Secretary Wallace has pointed out, the guarantee of favorable prices would greatly increase the production of American farms, a large-scale dumping program could be anticipated. As if contemplating the results of such demoralization of markets in other countries, the sponsors of the bill provide for a new set of agricultural tariffs to exclude any and all competing farm commodities from the American market.

That single provision shows how short-sighted and impractical the measure is. It would place a tremendous burden upon consumers in this country for the benefit of consumers abroad. But since many nations would spurn this doubtful generosity, the net result would probably be a piling up of additional surpluses of food and fiber in this country to the further detriment of farmers and taxpayers.

Farmers have good reason to seek an escape from the AAA frying pan. But in the end their grievances would almost certainly be aggravated by this proposed leap into the fire.

The Palestine Parley

The parley on Palestine, which opened in London last week, rests on an assumption which is the exact opposite of that which formed the basis of the Peel Commission's now discarded plan for the partition of the Holy Land.

The Peel Commission argued that the problem of bringing peace between Arab and Jew within the framework of the existing mandate was insoluble. In calling the present conference, the British government tacitly assumed that it is not. The hope is that through a round-table discussion of British leaders and representatives of the Arabs and the Jews, existing differences can be overcome and a system set up in the Holy Land which will satisfy the aspirations of both sides while protecting the interests of Great Britain.

The conference has begun under far from propitious circumstances. The Arabs are sedulously keeping apart from the Jews, thus defeating the primary purpose of the parley which is to get them together. In addition to this split, there is also a split among the Arab representatives.

It must not be assumed from all this, however, that the outlook for the conference, while admittedly far from good, is entirely hopeless. It is not. For one thing, the meeting is taking place at a moment of relative quiescence in Palestine. The strong measures recently taken by the British to put down terrorism and restore order have had their effect. And the presence at the conference not only of representatives of the Palestinian Arabs but also of Arab elements outside the Holy Land, notably Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Irak and Egypt, makes possible a broader base of discussions than the future of Palestine alone.

This latter circumstance offers one possible way out of a dilemma which has long plagued the British. They are bound by the terms of the Balfour Declaration which promised the Jews a national homeland in Palestine. At the same time, they find it difficult to ignore pressure from Arab Nationalists who want the Balfour Declaration scrapped and Palestine turned over to the Arabs.

Now were it possible to create some kind of an Arab federation, the Arabs would be in possession of an autonomous area well in excess of 2,000,000 square miles, or three-quarters of the size of the United States, yet with a population of less than 12,000,000. Taking into account the fact that a large section of the interior of the Arabian peninsula is desert, what remains could, if properly developed, support a population many times that number.

As part of an Arab federation, but with its autonomy secured so that the intent of the Balfour Declaration could be carried out, Palestine could serve a double purpose. It could, in the first place, serve the needs of a vast and growing number of Jewish refugees to whom other doors are closed. And the fructifying effect of this flood of brains and brawn and capital to the Holy Land would be felt far beyond the bounds of Palestine.

Given a spirit of reasonableness, therefore, the present conference on Palestine holds out some promise of success. This is not to minimize the difficulties in the path of a solution of the Palestinian problem. They are grave, indeed. But their very gravity demands constructive action and a statesmanlike solution in line with the real needs of Jews and Arabs alike.

Pope Pius' Successor

The election of a Pope is in any age an event of great historical significance. Yet probably not for centuries has a papal conclave held as many fateful implications, not merely for Catholic Christendom but also for the entire world, as will the one that is soon to assemble in Vatican City.

It would be both false and impertinent to suggest that the cardinals comprising the conclave will be, even humanly speaking, influenced mainly by the grave political complexities in which both the world and the Church are now enmeshed. It would be absurd, however, to say that these complexities can be or will be ignored. The electors are well aware of how much historical destiny will be reflected in the character and policy of the Pontiff they are to choose.

Events since the World War have thrown the Catholic Church into what may prove a life-and-death struggle with the anti-Christian concepts of society that have been translated into the totalitarian states. A complete separation of the spiritual and political worlds, never admitted by the Church to be possible, is less possible than ever in the world today. The new Pontiff will have no choice but to continue the struggle against both Communist and Fascist, the philosophic edifice of the deified state.

Therefore, the demand now openly voiced by the leaders of the Third Reich for the election of a Pope sympathetic to the ambitions of National Socialism is absurd. In modern times the Church has indeed effected a modus operandi with anti-clerical governments, but never upon terms that would involve surrender of the right to instruct the young, or silence by the Pope on doctrines as explicitly contrary to faith as the Nazi cultus of race.

The real question, therefore, is whether the new Pontiff will seek merely to maintain and consolidate the brave and forthright position of Pius XI, or whether he will seek to enlarge and extend the effort to bring about a reorganization of society upon Christian principles.

The reasons why the dictators of Europe desire that Pius XI shall be succeeded by a Pope less vigorous in character and policy are obvious. It is because a vigorous Pope would be, as was Pius XI, the spearhead of that spiritual and intellectual resistance they must suppress if they are to prevail. For, in addition to everything else, the Papacy stands now, as in the Middle Ages, as a symbol of the great Western tradition, whose genius the dictators seek to extinguish.

Pius XI in protesting the enslavement of the individual soul to a soulless society, spoke not merely for 350,000,000 Catholics, but for all those who hold dear the dignity of human nature. Both within and without the Church are inarticulate millions, those men and women "of good will," who will look upon the new Pope as a bulwark against the barbarism and idolatry that threaten to flood the world.

"The 1939 circus will be larger than any preceding one."—Trade note. If it's larger than one we saw in 1938, we'll have to hire somebody to help us see it.

We had thought the case of the Musicas had been punned to the point of exhaustion, but a check-up reveals that no one has yet said that the whole affair was one hell of a note.

Some say a jitterbug acts as he does because he has ants in his pants. Another school of thought holds that he has termites between his ears.

If you wish to know how old a person is, ask him what he thinks of the younger generation.

Spring Pruning

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writers' name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Liquor vs. Playgrounds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is regretted that the author of a recent article in The Post entitled "Students Protest Sale of Beer" failed to see the serious side of the situation so apparent to many of us who were present. Frequently there is brought to the attention of the public here and elsewhere statistics showing the alarming amount of juvenile delinquency and youthful criminality abroad in our land. Our educators are constantly striving to make of our boys and girls citizens of the highest possible type.

On this particular occasion a group of students in their teens were attempting to improve their community by protesting against licensing of the sale of beer, wine and ale in their neighborhood store, which is frequented by numbers of children of school age during the lunch hour as well as before and after school. During the hearing it developed that children of the neighborhood had inadequate playground facilities and must therefore play in the street in the immediate vicinity of this store. It was also disclosed that a blind alley existed in close proximity which was frequently littered by empty bottles whose original contents were beer or stronger drink.

Is it wise to grant licenses to sell alcholic beverages in such surrounding as these? To the thoughtful observer it seems that in neighborhoods like this licenses should be denied, especially to stores which definitely cater to the daily needs of our young people and where they are wont to congregate. Rather should the city be concerned with establishing playgrounds and boys' clubs.

MRS. CHARLES H. PIERCE.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Traffic Congestion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Representative Schulte's plan to have all lights red for 24 seconds so that pedestrians can safely cross intersections appears very attractive at first glance, but it would add too much to the running time of the mass transportation systems, that is the busses and streetcars.

For example there are 33 lighted intersections on the bus route from Woodley road and Connecticut avenue to Thirteenth and E streets northwest. It is conservatively estimated that if this plan was put in force, the running time of the busses over this route would be doubled.

Consideration of private automobiles can be discarded. They make fast enough time under almost all circumstances, but to unnecessarily delay the mass transportation systems is to lengthen the working day of thousands of people. It would not personally inconvenience the president of the Capital Traction Co., nor the motormen, nor the stockholders, but would add immeasurably to the discomfort of the hundreds of streetcar and bus riders.

The only apparent solution, or partial solution, of the traffic congestion is to make the mass transportation systems as attractive as possible and to increase the running time by the plan outlined, would be a backward step almost, if not quite, as bad as the apparent abandonment of the Dupont Circle underpass.

OBSERVER.
Washington, February 10.

On Rehousing Slum Dwellers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the account of our proposed housing development at Navy place, published in The Post of February 10, you quote me as saying that displaced tenants will not have preference. This is based upon misinformation. As a matter of fact, occupants of present dwellings who qualify and make application would have a preference. Because the statement as published gives a wrong impression of a difficult and complex problem will you be good enough to publish the following:

It will be many months between the time existing buildings are demolished and new dwellings on the same site are ready for occupancy. During that time the tenants of the existing buildings will have established themselves elsewhere. When we begin to receive applications for the new dwellings we shall select from families who then are living in unfit houses or under conditions of gross overcrowding. If among those who apply there are former occupants of the present buildings who qualify, they will have preference.

Meanwhile, we are pushing forward as rapidly as we can two developments on vacant land that we expect will be ready earlier than the Navy place houses. These will afford some relief and will be available to Navy place tenants who wish to move out to them and who can qualify because of the conditions under which they then are living. We also hope to have another downtown development which, since it will contain more dwellings than the site does at present, will tend to relieve pressure. Our experience with our latest group of houses, however, indicates that former occupants of a site do not apply for the new houses.

In that case we did notify the old tenants that they would be given preference when the new dwellings were completed. In spite of the fact that the rents we charge for our new dwellings are practically the same as those charged for the old ones, only one family applied. That application we refused because the family was then living in a good dwelling.

There is no magic formula for immediately rehousing occupants of unfit dwellings. I wish there were. New houses built on vacant land are not conveniently located for many of the occupants of the old houses who for that reason or for other reasons that seem good to them, prefer to live downtown. Downtown sites can be secured only by demolishing existing buildings. Between the time existing buildings are demolished and new ones erected, the occupants must live in other existing buildings. The dwellings we propose to build on vacant land will, we hope, attract families, especially families with children, from the congested sections downtown. This will leave space for displaced families who prefer to stay downtown.

There is no remedy for the present situation short of an adequate supply of good low-rent dwellings so distributed as to meet the needs—such as accessibility to jobs—of low-income families. During the process of providing this supply, a process that involves successive lags between demolition and construction, there will be discomfort and hardship. I wish I knew some way of clearing a site in the morning and completing new dwellings in the afternoon so sunset would find just as many dwellings available as were on that site at sunrise.

JOHN IHLDER,
Executive Officer, the Alley Dwelling Authority.
Washington, Feb. 10.

Tariffs And Single Tax

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A most agreeable surprise to an old-line Democrat was the recent anti-tariff speech of Col. Frank Knox to a gathering of Dakota farmers.

Someone long since said of the protective tariff policy that it was not a policy but a swindle. It is all of that to our farmers whom it forces to buy in the dearest markets while, as excess producers, they must sell in the cheapest.

The colonel spoke also of increasing taxes on everything the farmer raises and uses, as another of his handicaps; but he said nothing of the speculative overcapitalization of farm lands, which operates like watered corporation stock, as a potent cause of the economic instability and recurrent setbacks in the farming industry.

The farm problem and the unemployment problem both stem from the same cause. There is no more cheap land. There are idle lands over the country more than to suffice for double our population, upon which the most inept of our jobless millions could be at least self-supporting and become assets instead of liabilities to their communities and the Government. But these idle lands are all privately owned and held at prices far in excess of their economic value for the best use to which they could be put. With such lands made reasonably available, the public pocketbook and conscience would be relieved of responsibility for all the able-bodied declining the opportunity.

These problems, and the futile attempts to solve them by tinkering with the wrong end, at expense of the producing and consuming public, are but a part of the unpromising picture of democracy trying to function on the basis of a medieval system of land tenure.

No one has more clearly shown the evils of land monopoly, or offered a more simple and workable cure for them than our own social philosopher, Henry George. Hence, my best advice to our statesmen and others groping for a recovery formula to keep us from being upset by one or other of the "isms" now agitating the world, is to "let George do it." WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Feb. 11.

Drivers vs. Pedestrians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If anything were needed to point the lesson of driver as opposed to pedestrian control it is the hit-and-run accidents occurring recently on two successive days.

Conceivably, the large proportion of pedestrians among traffic fatalities might indicate the necessity for better control of pedestrians; conceivably, also, it might indicate the need for better control of motor vehicles. Since, however, more pedestrians are wrecked by motor cars than motor cars by pedestrians, it seems clear that the principal danger is to pedestrians, and therefore that any added control should be exercised for their benefit rather than for that of the motor cars.

The pedestrian, no matter how careful, runs serious chances of being struck by turning cars, especially at light-controlled intersections in outlying districts, where there is no effective policing. It is actually often far safer in such areas to cross carefully in the middle of the block, crossing just behind a group of cars, first on the near side and then on the far side of the street, than to cross at a theoretically light-controlled intersection, where cars are not slowing properly for turns, but are actually moving, with the green light, almost as fast as if they were not approaching a junction and a turn.

M. F. THURSTON.
Washington, Feb. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Hail, Columbia!

By far the greater amount of comment and writing about Washington is by those who are not Washingtonians. Indeed, it is a question whether there are any Washingtonians, or, when you come right down to it, such a place as Washington. Certainly the impression visitors and temporary residents get is that to a very large degree the place is a political abstraction and has no concrete reality. It is essentially a state of mind.

It is true that in Georgetown and Petworth, in Cleveland Heights and Anacostia, to name a few, there are sections where the residents—on behalf of themselves and their forebears—may resent such assertions. Yet they identify themselves as part of small sections of the District, not primarily as Washingtonians. As for characterizing the whole city, or its identical twin, the whole District, they are quite at a loss. You never hear of "Columbians."

The reason for the last failure, I believe, is that being a figment of the legislative imagination—a sort of make-believe created to make the Congress feel at home—the character of Washington changes with the changing minds of those who come here from time to time, and for varying periods. To find out what this character is, you would have to pick the minds of several million persons.

Through the years Washington's physical aspect also has changed greatly, usually in tune with the ideas and ambitions of those members of changing Administrations who happen in from the four corners of the United States to determine its destinies. For, like any other abstraction, it can be twisted and turned, distorted and pulled in all directions. It changes color before the eyes of the beholder like a chameleon, and unless you are especially vigilant, it disappears from view as you look at it.

This feeling of unreality and constant fading-out, is typified by the voteless condition of District "citizens," and by the occasional forgetfulness of persons everywhere to add "and the District of Columbia" when they describe the units which comprise the Union. For these things are effects of the District's being an appanage of the Congress—itself a phenomenon that comes and goes. Historically the 10 square miles here are merely parts of Maryland and Virginia. They were cut out of those States and forgotten by them—very much like an abandoned appendix.

When you add to the essential unreality of Washington the fact that it is the permanent seat of the country's most zealous body of tax-gatherers, you begin to get something of the feeling of discomfort, if not positive dislike, that afflicts so many of those who criticize the Capital, without being of it. For they do criticize it, not only after visiting here, but from a distance and sometimes without ever having seen it.

A place that does not have the privilege of legislating for itself, or of being responsible for its governmental and administrative sins and virtues, can only by a tour de force of patriotic loyalty be treasured by the politically conscious American. It is so far outside of his ordinary experience that there exists a strong feeling that it "should go back where it came from." Indeed, Virginia once acted on this impulse and reclaimed Alexandria.

Washingtonians—if such there be—must suffer all this, and in addition must suffer persons who were not born here and who have not grown up here to criticize the town with the greatest assurance in the world—as in my own case. At widely separated periods I have lived briefly in Washington. Over a long period of years I have been here for short visits. I have spent some hours in Washington trying to rediscover motor routes through the city, after having lost them at the beautiful circles of which the guide-books make so much. And with only this much acquaintance with the city, I presume to expatiate on its inmost nature!

This crowning indignity is as rational, however, as my conviction of the city's unreality. For just as residents of the District find their affairs controlled by legislators from Arkansas and Oregon, and from forty-six other States, they must concede the voters of those States the right to talk about them. The District is dedicated to the government these voters have set up, is it not? Therefore no American from Bangor, Me., to Hollywood, Calif., has less civic identity with Washington than the biggest landowner in it. This is true in all particulars, for the biggest landowner is the Federal Government—and these people, literally, are the Government.

While all the above is true, the practical fact remains that there is a physical and tangible Washington, a large part of which really belongs to Washingtonians. It is moreover one of the most pleasant spots to live that exists in America, if you overlook certain periods of the year. There is no disputing either that it is the residence of as interesting and vital a community of persons as can be found anywhere in the United States, or perhaps in the world.

Thus, with all its paradoxes, unreality, and lack of voting privileges, Washington's charm is undeniable and well nigh unique. Whether this, likewise, is a state of mind does not seem to be a matter of any great moment. For a pleasant state of mind is, after all, something greatly to be desired.

EUGENE PHARO.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Nation's Food

IN CONNECTION with the recent Gannett-Ickes debate on the freedom of the press, an indignant citizen sent me citations of several cases in which some Government department fined well known producers of flour and meat for permitting impurities to exist in food which they had placed on the market. A candy case was cited, also, in which trash was discovered by assay and a fine was collected. It is argued that because these cases did not appear in the daily papers (and I am asked to accept this correspondent's word for it, which may be deliberately untrue or uninformed), the press convicts itself of conspiracy against the public health. I do not use the firms' names because I have not checked his statements—another responsibility of the press.

But I wonder if anyone believes that a company manufacturing huge quantities of flour would knowingly permit a barrel to go out to the market containing impure matter, or one of the big Chicago packing companies would similarly risk commercial opprobrium to save the price of a few measly hams. I can't remember when I last saw a flour ad in a newspaper, and I chance a guess that, since home baking went out of style and the bakeries took over the work, the big milling companies have found it profitless to advertise direct in anything like the old volume, although the grocers sometimes advertise flour incidentally. The packers' products are advertised, but to a large extent only indirectly in the announcement of local dealers, chain or independent. Some candy companies advertise, but there are many small operators who do not.

Papers Can't Print Every News Item

NOWADAYS Washington is so big that it is impossible to dig out and print every item of news, and such incidents as these fines are unimportant by comparison with the political news. But aside from that, a people who consume vast amounts of flour in greasy-spoon restaurants which do not advertise and always carry on their own hands the germs of awful ills cannot be menaced very seriously by occasional errors in the preparation and marketing of quantity goods.

I will lay a little bet that my correspondent's own hands are as dangerous to his health after he has run them along the handrail of a subway station or handled a nickel, as the flour, ham and candy were. I would ask whether he has ever read any of those fearsome stories about the germ-carrying activities of the ordinary house fly, and whether he always throws out, as unfit for consumption, a whole bowl of sugar because a fly has made a landing in the midst of it. If he says "Yes!" he is a liar, and if he says "No!" his complaint is a sanctimonious fake.

Our Resistance Remains High

We always had a flour bin when I was young, and occasionally a mouse would be found romping around in it or we would discover that he had left his card, as the euphemism went. Did we throw out 50 or 100 pounds of flour just for that? Like hell we did, and neither did any of the neighbors. And though we all occasionally ate flour which was contaminated in the same way as the milling company's error which was caught and penalized by the law, there were no plagues in our town nor any ills attributed to the presence or activities of mice in flour.

I THINK people's germ-resistance must be very high if all we are told about vast settlements of horrible germs abiding in uncovered sugar bowls and butter dishes, in the talons of flies, in half-washed dishes and eating tools in restaurants and in the very air we breathe and on everything we touch in cities. If the resistance were not high we all would have been dead long ago—than which worse ideas might be conjured, at that.

The French are a hardy race, but Americans were horrified by their untidiness. 'And there is no nation on earth whose food receives the same care as to sanitation as that which is prepared for the Americans by great packing companies, not all of which advertise in the papers. Yet those who shudder at the discovery of a few mechanical mistakes by big foodstuff companies and discern a conspiracy of silence in the failure of the press to suggest that these errors are not exceptional but typical are the very type who favor destruction of the big companies which introduced hospital cleanliness into food preparation and a return to the open prune-block and cracker-box in the grocery store and the handling of food by the bare, unwashed hands of the grocer's boy.

A person who goes around wearing rubber gloves and a fil mask and tests his food and eating vessels under a microscope may step off a curb and be fatally nudged in the flask by a cargo truck. What is the idea, anyway? Do such people want to live forever, and what fun is living amid such haunting fears?

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Jaspar May Form Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Feb. 12 (AP).—King Leopold today requested former Premier Henri Jaspar to form a cabinet to succeed that of Paul Henri Spaak, which resigned Thursday as the result of a split over appointment of Dr. Adrian Martens, wartime German sympathizer, to the Flemish Academy. Jaspar was expected to reply tomorrow.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

NEW JERSEY
12th DISTRICT
Population
304,935
HE HAS 5 HOBBIES, RANGING FROM 3 TO 17 YRS. OF AGE. THEY ARE TOMMY, ROSE, HAMILTON FISH 2ND, ROBERT JR. AND ELIZABETH KEAN.
Rep. Robt. W. KEAN
Republican
OF LIVINGSTON, N.J.: BORN IN ELBERON, N. J., SEPT. 28, '93, GRADUATED ST. MARK'S SCHOOL, 1911-HARVARD COLL., 1915, DEGREE OF A.B.; PRES. LIVINGSTON NATIONAL BANK SINCE 1927, AND PARTNER IN THE INVESTMENT HOUSE OF KEAN, TAYLOR & CO., SINCE 1921; MARRIED OCTOBER 19, 1920, TO ELIZABETH STUYVESANT HOWARD, OF HYDE PARK, N.Y. HIS FIRST POLITICAL EFFORT WAS RUNNING FOR COUNTY COMMITTEEMAN IN 1929.
WAS DECORATED, DURING THE WORLD WAR, WITH THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS AND THE SILVER STAR MEDAL WHILE SERVING AS FIRST LIEUTENANT; 15TH FIELD ARTILLERY OF THE SECOND DIVISION, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

Wednesday—Representative James Van Zandt (Republican), of Pennsylvania

Cities Of America

VIII—Des Moines: Country Club Town

By Peter Searles

(This is the eighth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Previous articles have dealt with Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Richmond, Buffalo and Charleston, S. C. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

Someone fired a cannon only 94 years ago one midnight, and the Army post at the fork of the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers embroidered itself with a settlement which became Des Moines. So Iowa's capital is a precocious city, youthful but with the airs and manners of a New England town 300 years old. Five years after the midnight cannon-shot, gold seekers from the East began to trek through on their way to California. Some of the more cautious halted, rating Iowa's black soil above California's golden gravel. Some of their grandchildren continued the trek to California three generations later.

To a certain degree the symbolic burgher of Des Moines still remains the same—an Easterner on his way to California. Oftener, however, the curiosity about California has been satiated. He has gone forth to the remote countries of the globe and returned, convinced that Des Moines is as nearly paradisiacal as any place in this vale of suppressed sobs. At every dinner party there is someone just back from Russia or England or India. Des Moines is no longer a way-station on the trail to California.

The city lies in a valley halfway between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, in the most fertile 50,000 square miles of earth in the world. The wealth of this land coagulates in the vaults and lock boxes of Des Moines' banks and insurance companies. Rooted in this wealth is a landed aristocracy, drawn from Iowa's 99 counties, only a generation or two from the soil, but largely unable to distinguish barley from oats.

IN ITS OWN WAY, the Des Moines gentry is not unlike the gentry of Charleston or Hartford or Danzig in West Prussia. It is smugly cultured, liberal in conversation and conservative in action, democratic and patrician, quick to recognize and appreciate its talented young people a little too late.

It takes enthusiastically to its bosom a visiting painter or sprig of European nobility. But novelists like Phil Stong and McKinlay Kantor have gone away feeling they were still unappreciated at home long after they were being lionized at literary cocktail parties in New York.

But this is a little unfair to Des Moines. The local squires buy paintings, collect large libraries, and their wives bring the average of books read per capita up to more than twice the national average. The town takes celebrities in its stride.

It overwhelms them with hospitality and argues them to a standstill. English professors, French literary critics, German scientists who have scarcely heard of Des Moines encounter formidable rhetoricians who refuse to yield a point until 3 a. m.

THE STATELY old mansions along Grand avenue are fighting a stanch but losing battle against the tide of boarding houses, funeral parlors and apartment houses, flooding out the tree-shaded avenue from the downtown district. The second and third generation builds Georgian and colonial houses to the west and south or withdraws farther into the country on small estates and farms.

Des Moines is a country club town, ringed with golf courses, and there are probably 1,500 families which belong to country clubs. There are also 1,500 houses with outdoor toilets.

Some of the affluent citizens who chipped in several thousand dollars apiece to build a half-million dollar country club and golf course have dropped out, and there are some new faces at the Saturday night dances. This is the new gypsy aristocracy, the well-paid representatives and executives who run Des Moines branches of the great corporations.

The grandchildren of the first families have discovered a Bohemian zest for the taverns, barbecues and beer shacks which also circle the city.

AROUND TIMES SQUARE Des Moines is famous as the roadshow capital of the land, where audiences of 4,500 assemble to witness a single performance by Helen Hayes or Katherine Cornell or Walter Huston, in the enormous Shrine Auditorium. Des Moines is at the center of the network of roads and on a pleasant night there will be two or three thousand people driving in from as far away as 200 miles and perhaps driving home again after the show.

Like Elliott Roosevelt, the sons and grandsons of the early settlers feel they need at least $15,000 a year to hold up their end socially, but the great family fortunes have been divided and subdivided so that often a paltry $5,000 must and does suffice. The gentlefolk in the big houses entertain with champagne and caviar and are in turn entertained with over-sized frankfurters and potato salad and beer.

The Carnegie Foundation chose Des Moines for its experiment in adult forums, or "neighborhood meetings," conducted by intellectuals imported from the Eastern universities and Europe; but the town, alas, has just lost its Western League baseball team.

There was once an aphrodisiacal dinner complete with kangaroo tail soup, and not long before that a Roman banquet with 50 guests reclining on the floor and eating with their fingers. But the great social event of the year is the Iowa State Fair so ably glorified by Phil Stong. The Governor is glad to be invited to an Italian wedding on the south side, and every year the students at Drake University barbecue a few steers on the campus.

One of the local nabobs has built himself one of the country's most ultra-modernistic houses, with every gadget that General Electric could supply, and ramps instead of staireases; another brought back most of a manor house complete from England, with the rest of it scrupulously reproduced. Off and on, some of the young bloods support a polo team or two, and when you land at the airport at night you can see a softball game in progress under floodlights on an adjoining field.

AS IN MOST CITIES, a few strong families have left a powerful imprint on the city. There have been Hubbells, Polks, or Cowleses on most of the important committees for half a century. One of the town's daughters married a Swedish count, and others have frolicked with Noel Coward and Prince of Wales. Once the Duke of Windsor almost leased a house in Morocco from a Des Moines girl.

This prairie capital has sent three secretaries of agriculture to the Cabinet, a Meredith and two Wallaces, and two of old Henry Wallace's daughters are married to Europeans and bringing his grandchildren up as Swedes and Swiss. That gives the present Secretary of Agriculture some European nieces and nephews.

The city's chief safety valves are strong morning and evening newspapers, edited in a liberal tradition. These are the Des Moines Register and the Tribune, which pride themselves on printing both sides about even a phenomenon so upsetting to the solid citizens as the Roosevelt Administration.

Some of the scions of the conservative families occasionally concede, late of a Saturday night, over the fifth drink, that perhaps winds of change are blowing—elsewhere. But they have not reached Des Moines yet; for a long time to come Iowa's capital will continue to be comfortable.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I envy her, having traveled so much."

Humane Plan

By Ernest K. Lindley

HUMANITARIAN impulses so often get caught in blind alleys that it is cheering to see brought forward a plan which is both irresistibly humane and, in its main outlines, thoroughly practical.

This is the plan to afford sanctuary in this country for a limited number of German refugee children of every race and creed. The idea was set forth a few weeks ago by 49 of the outstanding Catholic and Protestant churchmen of the United States, including Cardinal Mundelein, as a token of our sympathy and as a symbol of our faith in the ideals of human brotherhood.

In line with that appeal, Senator Wagner has introduced a resolution—which undoubtedly will also have Republican sponsorship—authorizing the issue of immigration visas to a maximum 10,000 German children 14 years old or younger during each of the years 1939 and 1940. These would be in addition to the 27,370 immigration visas that can be issued annually to Germans of all ages under existing law.

We can no longer offer refuge to the oppressed of all nations and all ages. With millions of unemployed on our hands, there is good reason for examining with the greatest of care any proposal to relax our present immigration restrictions.

BUT THE OBJECTIONS to letting down the bars to men and women of working age do not apply to children. No one will be deprived of a job. In fact, the money in caring for these children will provide more employment for American citizens. Both branches of the labor movement have indorsed the plan in principle.

The plan looks practical for two other reasons. One is that there are individuals and agencies in this country who are eager to care for these children, to see that they are fed, clothed, housed and educated. No child would be given an immigration visa until satisfactory provision for its care has been guaranteed by a responsible American citizen or private agency. Thus, within the maximum of 10,000 a year for two years the number actually admitted would be restricted to the number for which responsibility is voluntarily assumed in this country.

The plan looks practical at the other end because the children are ready to come or to be sent. The young of the persecuted minority groups have long since lost the chance to enjoy a normal childhood. They are unable to obtain a proper education; they are forbidden to play in the parks, and, in some instances, even to play on the streets.

Now even their lives have become unsafe. During and after the pogrom of last November, thousands of children, some of them tots without any identification, were hastily put on trains by their parents and shipped to the border. Great Britain, waiving visa regulations, provided refuge for 2,800 of them, and has made preparations to take 5,000 more. Others found haven in Holland, Belgium and France, which is already overcrowded with refugees.

IN THE FEBRUARY 11 issue of Collier's, Quentin Reynolds describes the behavior of a group of Jewish children when they discovered, on their arrival in England, that they were allowed to go near the grass:

"And so when they heard the incredible news that no 'verboten' signs existed at Dovercourt they gave happy cries and rushed out onto the grass and rolled in it like kittens rolling in catnip. They tore tufts of it and pressed it against their cheeks. This was the first freedom any of them had ever known."

Some of the children left in Germany are homeless, their parents having disappeared in concentration camps. Some have been chased out of orphan asylums. With the confiscation of "non-Aryan" property, following on the gradual confiscation of jobs, thousands of persons are literally on the edge of starvation—and among them are young children.

In ratio to the whole persecuted population of Germany, the number of children is surprisingly small, especially among the Jews. The best private estimates available indicate that during the last six years, since Hitler came into power, the Jews have almost ceased having children. In all of old Germany, the number of Jewish children under the age of 6 is estimated at only 7,000—out of a total Jewish population of approximately 320,000. In the years 6 to 14 there are 20,500.

IN ADDITION to the children of the confessional Jews, there are, of course, those of the other "non-Aryans"—persons who in many instances are of the Protestant and Catholic faith but have been found to have had one or more Jewish grandparents. Among the children who need sanctuary are also some of purely Teutonic stock whose parents are in political disfavor.

Including what used to be Austria, it is estimated that there remain in Germany between 75,000 and 100,000 distressed children in the age group under 15. Some of them certainly could be taken care of in this country without harm to anyone, and with immense satisfaction to those who provide the foster homes. In the course of time, the parents of some will be able to re-establish themselves in other lands and so resume the care of their children.

Private individuals and agencies in this country are ready to work out the details of the arrangements for caring for these children who are in desperate need. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has broken her standing rule of silence on all matters involving legislation to express her approval of this plan, as one of the women of Northampton, Mass., who want to take care of 25 children. Former President Hoover has indorsed the proposal.

The main thing that seems to be needed is the stamp of approval of Congress.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Papal Elections

THE ENORMOUS interest that the non-Catholic world takes in the election of the new Pope is, I am afraid, a measure of its despair. Conscious of the recrudescence in the world of barbaric forces, but unable to summon either the spiritual or the mental strength to put into the world a constructive counter-program, they mourn Pius XI, who raised his voice on behalf of those principles of humanity which have been common to Western civilization for 2,000 years, and pray that he will have a worthy successor.

Meanwhile, however, and in spite of the good and gentle Christian who was in the Vatican, the anti-Christian and anti-human forces won victory after victory in the last six years. The war against Western civilization goes on without, as yet, organized and vital effort to halt it.

It is true that the principles of Western civilization, of democracy, and of Christianity, all have their roots in a common philosophy of man and society, which is deeper than outward forms, which is more important than parliamentary government, or constitutional government, or capitalism, or socialism.

The essential content of democracy rests in belief in the sanctity of the human soul, and therefore in the dignity of the human personality; all democratic forms arise out of respect for mankind and for the individual man. They also derive from a belief in human reason—the belief that through reason and intelligence man may better his lot on earth.

The democratic and the Christian world are now assaulted by two new movements, communism and national socialism. The attitude of the world's greatest Christian church toward both these movements and their philosophies is bound to be of serious import, not only for Catholics but for the whole world. The person of the Pope is of great importance, because of the nature of the Catholic hierarchical system, which is authoritarian, with the direction coming from above, not from below.

Communism Chief Enemy of Church

DURING THE REIGN of Pius XI the chief enemy of the Church, in the political field, has been regarded as communism—not as fascism. The two movements have not been put on a par.

On the contrary, in Spain the Church made an alliance with fascism to crush the "Reds." There is much in fascism, particularly in the original fascism of Mussolini (as contrasted with national socialism) which appeals to the Catholic mind. Catholicism has no intellectual objection to the authoritarian state. The guild ideas in fascism—they remain largely ideas, not practice—recall the social structure of the Middle Ages, which was so largely determined by the Church. The Fascist (theoretical) respect for private property also agrees with the attitude of the Church on this subject. Also the discipline of Fascist education is in harmony with Catholic ideas—and Mussolini admits the Church's claims in this field.

On the other hand, since the German Nazis assumed the leadership of the Fascist powers, the church has to deal with a philosophy which Mussolini's fascism hardly more than hinted at. The Nazis are not "imitators" of the Fascists. Italian fascism was, apparently, only a preliminary sketch for national socialism.

The Nazi state is not authoritarian. It is totalitarian. And whereas communism—as a philosophy—is secular, atheist and anti-religious, it is rational and does not attempt to lay hold and exploit the instinctual mystical forces in men. It despises the church: It outlaws God, but it does not seek to make a new god.

National socialism, however, attempts to do precisely that. It is anti-rational, anti-intellectual, believing in "dynamism," setting its face sternly against all such "abstract and dogmatic" conceptions as "truth," "justice," "love" (except for a tribal eroticism which its philosophers hold to be the source of its strength), "brotherhood," or "honor" (except for a peculiar Nazi concept of honor which has not the slightest relation to . . . Christian chivalry).

Nazis' Ethical Conception Unique

The Communists are skeptical about the existence of the "soul." The Nazis are not—but the "soul" in Nazi philosophy is not something by which man is conscious of good and evil and related to God and humanity, but is a peculiar emanation of his racial "blood." Nor is there, for the Nazis, any such thing as universal ethical principle. There is an ethic of the strong and an ethic of the weak; a master ethic and a slave ethic; a German ethic and a flabby Christian ethic. The superman is above morality; he makes his own. "Right is what Aryan men find right," according to the official Nazi philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg.

Therefore, to many Catholic philosophers, national socialism is more menacing to catholicism than communism. For whereas communism is atheistic, national socialism is *satanic*. The word is not mine. It is used by a Catholic writer, Aurel Kolnai, in the most brilliant and conclusive study of National Socialist philosophy which has been made to date.*

Church Intellectuals Divided

THE PHILOSOPHERS and intellectuals of the Catholic Church are divided—not in their allegiance to basic Catholic truths, which they hold to be eternal, and as contemporaneously expressed in St. Thomas Aquinas as by any modern, but in their attitude to the spiritual and political currents in the existing world.

There is a body of Catholic intellectuals—their number is very strong among the Jesuits—who believe that the two most vital modern movements are communism and fascism, and that it is far easier to make a synthesis between catholicism and Karl Marx than between catholicism and Alfred Rosenberg, or Adolf Hitler. They feel that the absence of spirituality in communism can be filled in, but that the Hitlerite doctrine is a usurper. There are others who hope for a synthesis between fascism and catholicism, and still others are liberals, such as the French Catholic writer, Jacques Maritain; the Spaniards, De Maderiaga and Ortega y Gasset, and M. Kolnai, to whom I have referred.

Terms With Nazis Inconceivable

UNDER no circumstances can the Catholic Church come to terms with the *totalitarian* state (in contrast to the authoritarian). The basic ideas of nazism—of man as race, of super-moral force, of the spiritual sovereignty of the leader to whom the people are tied as worshipers and satellites by Eros, of leaders as demi-gods, of vitality, and of life as its own justification even for crime—are not only non-Christian but they are actively anti-Christian.

Hence, no matter who is elected Pope, the struggle of the Catholic Church with totalitarianism is bound to continue, although, under one leadership it may be more active, and under another, more opportunistic.

The Church, as far as politics is concerned, may be entering an era like that after the death of the greatest political Pope, Leo XIII, who, having fought for the rights of labor, was followed by a conservative.

Quite as significant as the political aspects will be the religious. The last Popes, including Pius XI, have been religiously conservative. They have not greatly encouraged the more ardent modern forces in the church, especially among the young.

This struggle in the church has been dramatically presented for many of us in Mr. Carroll's beautiful play, "Shadow and Substance."

Among young Catholics, such as Mr. Carroll's school teacher, there is a feeling that the church must take a much stronger offensive, both in the field of religious teaching and of social reform, rather than interest itself so strongly in censorship, indexes and its own worldly considerations.

The church is a human institution to serve super-human end, and to prepare men for the kingdom of God, and it has continually changed its forms of expression with changing times.

The Catholic Church has no universal policy although it embodies a universal faith. In Spain, for instance, it gives its chief support to the upper hierarchy who are seeking to re-establish their privileges, and it wishes amalgamation with the state; while in France, the whole clergy, from the bishops down, recognize the advantage of separation of church and state.

Rome treats Spain as though it were still in the fifteenth century, while France and England are regarded as otherwise evolved. And the United States, if the truth be told, is largely regarded as a land still to be converted, where the increase in numbers is the most important thing.

The adaptability of the Catholic Church to the mundane world is enormous. Yet many of its more youthful and ardent spirits want it to take a more lively part in bringing about the Kingdom of God on earth as it is in Heaven, and to do this by preaching a more positive social philosophy.

Therefore, the personality of the new Pope will be of importance to more than Catholics, both in the sphere of politics and in the religious field as well.

*"The War Against the West," by Aurel Kolnai, published by the Viking Press.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

An electric eel produces enough current to light an electric bulb. But we trust the day is not near when the illuminating company will take up the idea. It would seem strange to have a man come around to read the eel and see what the light bill should be.

As Elmer Twitchell sees it, what the President wants is an air fleet big enough to keep the United States from getting into a war.

We still think France would be willing to swap Tunisia for a couple of good tourist seasons.

Reaction

A Florida tourist
Is tickled to the gizzard
When he reads the line,
"North Swept by Blizzard."

Belle Baker says a dictator is just a case of nature in the roar.

The mystery of why a Hollywood movie magnate offered a million dollars for Man o' War has never been explained, but it may be that he was used to paying high for big chestnuts.

P. T. T. thinks it sad that Marie Tempest isn't available for "Gone With the Wind."

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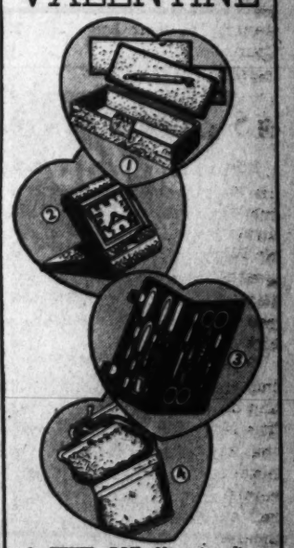

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Spring Arrives Early At Mr. Murkland's Party

Two Hundred Find—and Bring—Flowers Galore To Fete Honoring Mrs. George Barnett; Mmes. Bristol, Lea, Houghteling Among Those Present

Outdoors yesterday afternoon the warm, soft air gave promise of spring. Inside P. Austin Murkland's apartment it had already arrived Spring flowers tumbled over the sides of silver bowls, stood with serene dignity in tall vases, blossomed on the women's bonnets, and even broke into print on their frocks.

The 200 or more guests echoed the spirit of the occasion as they greeted Mr. Murkland and his guest of honor, Mrs. George Barnett, who received in the drawing room.

Mrs. Barnett was gowned in black, with clips of turquoise and silver to match the buckle at the girdle. Her turban was of black and silver lame and she wore a corsage of orchids pinned to her shoulder. Of particular interest was an exquisite jewelled cross which Mrs. Barnett wore on a slender silver chain. The cross, composed of pearls, turquoise and marquise amethysts set on a gold filigree background, was one given her by a great uncle. Of Spanish origin, it is more than 100 years old.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Charles M. Lea and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, who was gowned in dubonnet red with a hat to match and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Holdrege Among Assistants

Also assisting were Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, who was in black with touches of pailletes and a gardenia corsage, and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, who wore a gown of teal blue with blue and silver lame bodice, hat to match and a corsage of gardenias.

Reigning as king of the buffet was a large Smithfield ham, which was carved and served individually between slices of pumpernickel bread. And in a corder was a most popular table from which came champagne or scotch and ——.

Noted among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Mrs. Charles Courtney, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry M. P. Huse, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Lee Murphy and Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil. Mrs. Cecil was in black with fox furs, and a silver clip, fashioned as a cluster of grapes.

Many Notables Among Guests

Also Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, John Philip Hill, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry. Miss Mary Howry wore an afternoon gown of oxford gray.

Others included Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Chotard Eustis, Baroness von Below, Lady Bradford Leslie who was gowned in black with a velvet and sequin jacket and a plumed hat, and Mrs. John M. Biddle.

Mrs. Goodloe Edgar was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron. Mrs. Byron wore a spring print frock and a veiled straw hat.

Among others were Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Edward C. Van Devanter, Donald Downs, Merritt Swift, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and Mrs. John M. Biddle.

Royce Powells Entertain in Honor of Kemps

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell entertained last evening at cocktails and later at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kemp, of New York, at their home in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp came to Washington last week for the opening of Leon Pearson's play at the Civic Theater, and will return to New York today or tomorrow. Mrs. Kemp is the sister of Mrs. Drew Pearson.

Sen., Mrs. Gerry Give Dinner

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry entertained at dinner last evening at their home 2132 R street.

Welleses Fete Sr. Aranha

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, was guest of honor last evening at a dinner given by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles at their estate at Oxon Hill, Md.

Other guests at the dinner were the American Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Hanes, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island.

Also Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida; Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

Miss Jane Knapp Is Engaged to G. W. Kauffmann

The engagement of Miss Jane Lincoln Knapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore Knapp of Greenwich, Conn., to Godfrey Willis Kauffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann of this city, was announced last night.

Mr. Kauffmann, a senior at Princeton University, is a grandson of the late Rudolph Kauffmann of Washington. Miss Knapp is a graduate of Rosemary Hall and attended Vassar College.

Mrs. Kauffmann, who is absent from the city, will not observe her usual Monday afternoon at home today.

Mrs. Pendexter Entertains at Tea In Aurora Hills

Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter entertained yesterday afternoon at the third of a series of "at homes" at her home in Aurora Hills, Va. Receiving with her was her daughter, Miss Florence Bishop.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Edward Gregg Patterson, Mrs. Earl W. Dimmick, Mrs. Charlotte Evans and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt.

Generally assisting Miss Bishop were Mrs. John L. Dorsey, Miss Katherine Morrison, Miss Inez Justus and Miss Virginia Harris.

Noted among the guests were former Representative and Mrs. Tillman B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Judge and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defendorf, Mrs. John D. Milligan, Earl Clark Calhoun, Robert F. Beresford, Representative and Mrs. Robert A. Grant, Mrs. George Carter Lafferty, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. T. Lee Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nishwitz and their house guest, Mrs. Blanche Johnston, of San Francisco.

Also Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sprague, of Warrenton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Gott, Dr. Lamar Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sangstad, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison.

Self-Help Unit Plans New Salvage Drive

A central salvage committee has been organized for the Washington Self-Help Exchange to inaugurate a new salvage drive.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, a vice president of the board of directors of the exchange, is chairman of the committee, and the membership comprises the chairman and one delegate from each of seven committees headed by the following women: Miss Susan R. Craighill, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. Lee Pressman, Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mrs. J. R. Panitz, Mrs. Paul H. Appleby and Mrs. James Drain. Other members of the committee are Countess Roberti, Mrs. R. S. Jones and Mrs. Emory C. Cushing.

A comprehensive plan for the salvage drive has been submitted by Mrs. Goldsmith and valuable campaign suggestions made by Mrs. Emil Hurja, also a member of the board of directors.

Miss Louise McClosky Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. William T. McClosky announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise McClosky, to Francis Morris Guy, of West Annapolis, Md.

The wedding will take place at 10 a. m. on February 18 at the Church of the Nativity, with the Rev. Austin T. Healy officiating.

Middies of 1920 Hold Class Reunion Here

Officers from the class of 1920 at the United States Naval Academy and their wives celebrated at a class reunion reception yesterday afternoon at the Army-Navy Country Club. The event was from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Kensington Club Plans Party

The Womens Community Club of Kensington is holding a benefit bridge party tomorrow, St. Valentines Day, in the auditorium of the elementary school in Kensington. For those who do not play bridge, Mrs. Joseph A. Baker, president of the club, will tell fortunes with cards.

New Member of Diplomatic Colony

Harris & Ewing Photo

Senora Manuel Justo-Sierra, wife of the third secretary of the Mexican Embassy, who has just recently arrived in Washington from her home in Mexico City. Her husband's father, Manuel Justo-Sierra, sr., is head of the State Department in Mexico

Miss Dillon Engaged

Mrs. Edward John Dillon, of Detroit, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Dillon, to Norman L. Hobbs, at a small informal tea yesterday afternoon, in her home on University place, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman E. Hobbs, of Linden, Silver Spring, Md. and is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Miss Dillon is the granddaughter of the late Michael W. Dillon and daughter of the late Edward J. Dillon. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent at Grosse Pointe.

Parchment scrolls, inscribed with the names of the engaged pair were passed to the guests by Barbara Weeks and Celeste Dillon, cousins of the bride-elect. Presiding at the tea table were her aunts, Miss Grace Brennan and Miss Margaret Dillon.

University Women To Have Party Valentine's Day

A novel Valentine's Day party is being given by the husbands and friends of the members of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow night. G. Charter Heslep, author of numerous skits for Gridiron dinners, has written a musical skit, entitled "Safety Pins and Darning Needles," in which the husbands will appear.

In the cast will be Duward V. Sandifer, Richard Hogue, Leslie H. Whitten, G. R. Wilhelm, Hampton D. Percy, Edmund Campbell, Edmund E. Vial and Gregory Hankin.

Miss Mercedes Berry will be hostess for the evening. An informal supper will be served.

George Duca, secretary of the Rumanian Legation, will be guest speaker at the regular Monday tea of the A. A. U. W. today at 4 p. m. Mr. Duca has twice served on diplomatic duty in the United States and has also served in Japan and Brazil.

Mme. Boncesco, wife of the counselor, Dr. George Boncesco, will be guest of honor at the tea. Miss John Donaldson will be hostess, and will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert Olesen, club president, and Mrs. Edmund Campbell, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Irene Wright will preside and introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Howard to Speak On Socialized Medicine

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Raymond Shank, of Frederick, last week preceding her talk at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Mrs. Howard will discuss socialized medicine and recent developments in the European situation at the Sulgrave Club, tomorrow morning at 11:30.

National Park College To Entertain Alumnae

The president of National Park College and Mrs. Roy Tascoe Davis will entertain at luncheon at the school today. Guests will be the Washington alumnae of the college.

The national president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Evans Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest of honor.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THERE HAS not been much fox hunting and we had a quiet week-end as everyone who could be off has gone to Florida or elsewhere.

The stay-at-homes and real lovers of sport are hanging on here as they know it won't be long before good days and better hunting. They enjoy the cold weather and delightful evenings around open fires. Foals are beginning to arrive and all interest is centered around the little, long-legged, wobbly colts.

All horsemen are takin interest in the news of the arrival last week of Omaha's first son, foaled at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky. This early bay colt by Omaha—out of Blind Lane—the latter a former good race mare—will have much expected of him. His father, Omaha, owned by Mr. William Woodward, of beautiful Belair Plantation in Maryland—near Washington, was put in the stud after his return from England, where he was sent and where he won many races and made a good record in the race world for America.

OMAHA WAS WINNER of nine races and won $154,755 and was the best 3-year-old of his year. A stake winner in England as well as America and was beaten only a nose in the Ascot Gold Cup. A race I saw which was so thrilling my heart almost jumped out with excitement. Omaha was stopped racing by Mr. Woodward as a young horse on account of his good blood lines as he wanted him in the stud. He was trained near Washington, at Belair, and began his racing career there. Omaha, as everyone knows, is by Gallant Fox.

NOW COMES the news that Petee Wrack, a great stake winning son of Wrack-Marguerite, is standing at Frank A. Bonsal, jr's., Mantua Farm, Glydon, Md. He is a half-brother of Gallant Fox and Foxbrough II, the latter current favorite for the English Derby of 1939, on the strength of two brilliant victories in the Hopeful and Middle Park Stakes in England last season.

CLOTH O' GOLD is a new one in the stud this season, this lovely bay thoroughbred horse is standing at William H. Lipscomb's place, Rasberry Plain, near Leesburg, Va., and many are the lovers of horses that have traveled there to see him recently. Cloth o' Gold was bought by Mr. Harry Guggenheim, of New York, as a yearling at Saratoga from the consignment of Robert Fairbairn.

He was not raced because of an injury received in training. Cloth o' Gold represents two of the most successful sire lines in America today. He is a son of Sir Gallahad II, by the great Teddy, out of Marching Along, the latter a daughter of Man o' War and a sister to the stake winner, War Glory. The second dam of Cloth o' Gold is Annette K., by Harry of Hereford. She is the dam of Brushup, dam of War Admiral and Cloth o' Gold is a full brother to Temulac, sold as a yearling at Saratoga to Warren Wright for $26,000, the highest price paid in 1937. Temulac was also bred and sold by Mr. Fairbairn.

SO IT LOOKS as though Virginia and Maryland breeders, horsemen and those from Washington who like horses will have much in the near future to see run at the races and to place a bet on!

HUNTING LOG
TODAY'S MEETS
Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds, J. P. Reardon's gate, 10:00 p. m.

Orange County Hunt. For time and place of meet call The Plains telephone operator.

Middleburg Hunt. For time and place of meet call Middleburg operator.

Old Dominion Hounds. For time and place of meet call Marshall 94-4-3.

Warrenton Hunt. For time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Green Spring Valley Hounds. Trenton, 11:00 a. m.

Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Atlantz Hall Farm, 11:00 a. m.

Mrs. Pinchot And Mrs. Ezekiel To Preside at Tea

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel will pour at the tea to be given from 4 to 6 tomorrow in honor of the Chinese Cultural Theater Group at the International House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue.

This group is composed of young Chinese artists who are appearing in Washington this evening at the Pythian Temple in a variety program of music, dances and drama, drawn from the ancient Chinese theater. They have had triumphant appearances on the West Coast and in New York.

Members of the group include Mrs. E. H. S. Tong, wife of the counselor of the Kwangtung provincial government; Miss Virginia Chang, daughter of a former Chinese minister to Chile; Miss Laura Lee, Vassar College graduate, and Chung-Ich Wei, professor at Ta Tung National Research Institute of Shanghai.

The tea is being given by the Washington Committee for Aid to China for the benefit of a Chinese relief fund.

Lammot Belins Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin entertained last evening at an informal dinner in their home in Georgetown.

Dr. Jenkins to Give Luncheon in Honor Of Dr. W. H. Lewis

Dr. George B. Jenkins, of the medical faculty of the George Washington University will entertain at luncheon at 12:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Cosmos Club in honor of Dr. Warren H. Lewis, of the department of embryology of John Hopkins University. Dr. Lewis will give the Smith-Reed Russell lecture at the School of Medicine just prior to the luncheon.

Guests will be Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dr. William B. Mason, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Dr. William T. Davis, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, Dr. Charles S. White, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Errett C. Albritton, Dr. Hager M. Choisser, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Dr. George B. Roth, Dr. Edward B. Vedder, Dr. Leland W. Parr and Admiral Harold W. Smith.

Mrs. W. D. Byron to Give 'At Home' Tomorrow

Mrs. William D. Byron, wife of Representative Byron, of Maryland, will be "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Receiving with her will be Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings.

Ropers Fete Aileen Moody, 15 College Girls

Martha Coker, Their Granddaughter, Among Those at Supper

The former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper entertained last evening at a tea and buffet supper in honor of Miss Aileen Moody, a member of the faculty of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., and a group of 15 seniors of that college, including Miss Martha Coker, granddaughter of the Ropers.

The young guests included Miss Elizabeth Beland, Miss Frances Byrum, Miss Flora Coker, a cousin of Martha Coker; Miss Gladys Livingston, Miss Vivian Candy, Miss Vivian Lee Hill, Miss Charlotte Magrath and Miss Florence McDaniel.

Also Miss Margaret McDaniel, Miss Agnes McElroy, Miss Frances Cawald, Miss Caroline Vaughn, Miss Margaret Wichman and Miss Virginia Williams.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roper entertained for the group at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The young women spent the day visiting Annapolis.

The group is here on the annual senior trip from Coker College. Only those of a certain scholastic standing are permitted to make the trip, which this year included visits to Richmond, Williamsburg, Norfolk, Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Martha Coker will leave with the group which will return this evening to Hartsville.

Mrs. John L. Lewis To Pour at Hospital Benefit Tea

Mrs. John L. Lewis will be among the women who will pour tomorrow at a Valentine bridge tea to be given for the benefit of the Alexandria Hospital by the auxiliary board. The affair will be at Lee Camp Hall, an old colonial residence purchased a few years ago by Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, as a meeting place and museum, and later deeded to the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Others who will assist at the tea table will be Mrs. R. H. Sayers, Mrs. S. B. Moore and Mrs. Irene Rosel, superintendent of the hospital. On the committee for the benefit are Mrs. Beverly May and Mrs. James Love, co-chairmen; Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. O. A. Reardon, Mrs. George Roop, Mrs. S. D. Shelton, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. Felix Belair, Mrs. I. M. Hufford and Mrs. James A. Gooch.

Bridge playing will begin at 2 and the silver tea will be from 4 to 6 for those who do not care to play cards.

Mrs. Cornelius Crane Visits Daughter Here

Mrs. Cornelius Crane, of Chicago, is at the Shoreham for a few days having come to see her daughter, Kathleen, who is in school in Washington. Mrs. Crane returned to her home in Chicago two weeks ago after a seven-month tour in Europe.

She will go to New York and Boston upon leaving Washington and plans to return to Washington in the early spring for a longer visit.

Third Son Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Wednesday at Columbia Hospital.

They have two older sons, Calvin and Carter.

Mrs. Grady Plans Tea

Mrs. Henry F. Grady will entertain at tea this afternoon in her apartment at the Highlands. The party, which is to be small, will take place from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Recently Wed

Casson Studios.

Mrs. Rolla Holmes Taylor, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Frances Webb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of this city. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor, of Ogden, Utah

Red Cross Plans Luncheon Today

With Miss Mabel T. Boardman as guest of honor, the Health Aid Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will celebrate its birthday with a luncheon today at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street. Under various titles and forms of organization, the corps has been serving the District for 31 years.

Mrs. Henry G. Wood, chairman, will preside. Miss Boardman will speak on the history of the corps. Miss Caterino Astuto, member of the Volunteer Nurses of Italy, will speak on the work of that organization, the Italian equivalent of our Health Aid Corps, the members of which receive government training.

Other guests are Mrs. Philip Young, Miss Caroline Thomson, Miss Mary Beard, Miss Virginia M. Dunbar, Mrs. Ernest Warren, Earl A. Nash and Otto Lund.

Members of the corps attending are: Miss Sylvia Alexander, Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. Austin Biehl, Mrs. Z. S. Boone, Mrs. Pearl V. Darr, Mrs. Van Buren De Vries, Miss Helen Eisele, Mrs. Jacob Gichner, Mrs. Cornelia A. Herschel, Mrs. B. D. Hodgkins, Miss Aileen Hood, Mrs. Christopher Jenks, Miss Mary Catherine Mundell, Mrs. Edward Page, jr., Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Miss Virginia K. Randolph, Mrs. Guerino Roberti, Miss Elizabeth Sachtler, Mrs. C. Arthur Slater, Mrs. Frederick Strauss and Miss Joyce Valle.

Luncheon Today

Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., will hold a Frances Willard Centenary luncheon at the Kenesaw, today, at 1 p. m. Mrs. George Peckham has announced that Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will speak on "Life and Activities of Frances Willard." Mrs. Belle Parker will preside.

Washington Club to Meet

John F. Forsythe, will present an illustrated lecture on "Scenes from Sun Valley Idaho" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Washington Club. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor is chairman of the program committee.

Alfred Bermans On Bridal Trip; To Reside Here

Bride Attended G.W.U.; Husband Has Taken Position With SEC

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berman, whose wedding took place Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel, are now on a wedding trip in the South. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Nanette Matilda Dembitz, while a native of Washington, has been living in New York City for the last four years. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. Lincoln Dembitz and the late Mr. Dembitz, of Washington and Louisville. She is also a cousin of Justice Louis D. Brandeis and a granddaughter of Lewis N. Dembitz, of Louisville, the Kentucky lawyer and author who was one of the nominators of President Lincoln, and for whom Justice Brandeis is named.

The bride attended George Washington University and the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and from which she received her A. B. when only 19. After doing social service work in Baltimore she came to New York City and attended Columbia Law School, becoming a member of the Law Review Board and a James Kent scholar. She graduated with an LL.B. in 1937 and was admitted to the New York bar. She served as counsel to a subcommittee on the Committee on the Revision of the New York State Constitution, and has recently been associated with the law firm of Boudin, Cohn and Glickstein.

Mr. Berman is a native of New York, but has recently accepted a position with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. He is the son of Mrs. Eli Berman and the late Mr. Berman, of New York City, who was the head of the noted architectural woodworking firm which bore his name. Mr. Berman is a nephew of the famous Polish editor and leader of the Bund, Joseph Michalevitch.

Mr. Berman attended Knox College, University of Nancy, the Sorbonne, and received his Ph.B. from Brown University. He was for several years an executive of Eli Berman Co., Inc., and of Equitable Estates. He received an LL.B. and J.D.S. from St. Lawence University, is a member of the New York Bar, and until recently was associated with the law firm of Emil and Abraham Schlesinger.

The couple were married just after sundown last Saturday in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Only the families and close friends of the couple attended.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lewis N. Dembitz, of Washington, wore a bouffant dress of blue net with a matching blue tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. She was unattended. Emile Zola Berman, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower, attended by some 200 friends of the family.

Decio de Moura, Brazilian Aide, Visiting Here

Decio de Moura, who is the diplomatic secretary of the Brazilian delegation for the World's Fair, has come from New York and is at the Shoreham for a week.

Mr. de Moura was attached to the Brazilian Embassy at the time the Brazilian Foreign Minister, Oswaldo Aranha, was Ambassador in Washington, and Mr. de Moura has come to Washington because of the foreign minister's visit in the Capital.

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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

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EXCLUSIVELY STYLED FOR US, FEATURING THE QUALITY YOU ADMIRE AT THE FAVORABLE PRICE

$49.75

The most wearable, all-round suits you'll find this season. Of lovely wools in becoming styles for daytime, town, sports and travel needs. Wonderfully appealing colors of pastels, beige, navy or black. Some have the new soft tailored jacket in checked design in contrast, with a wide gored skirt and topcoat of solid color . . . some have their topcoats in smooth, figure hugging lines, others semi-fitted, and there is also the boxy type. Unusually well-varied assortment but we advise earliest possible selection.

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Abandons Drunken Husband, Leaving Young Children; Can He Be Reformed, for Their Sake?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Are psychoanalysts able to do anything for confirmed drunkards? I ask this because of an amazing tragedy in a family of my acquaintance. A charming young woman was married to a successful businessman, ten years her senior. He was known to be a bit too fond of alcohol when she married him, but she felt certain she could cure all his faults.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to this couple within a year after their marriage, and the husband went on a prolonged spree. He repeated this performance at least once a month for four years. Often he stayed beastly drunk for a week. He submitted, very unwillingly, to several drink "cures," but without permanent benefit. His wife had no means of her own and had no relatives who were able to support her and the children.

After four years, she turned the children over to her husband, bade him good-by, told him she would get a divorce and would never return to see him or the twins. She went to a distant city, where she had some friends. There she got a job and started a new life. After she obtained a divorce, she married a man whom she had met in her new home. She wrote old friends that she had married a poor man, but an absolutely sober one, and was supremely happy. She sought no financial settlement and asked no alimony from her first husband.

The abandoned husband, with the twins on his hands, did a lot of grumbling and got considerable sympathy from sentimental women of his acquaintance. But that soon faded when he resumed his drinking bouts. I can't imagine any worse hell for a woman than living with an habitual drunkard, and have always defended this wife. It is my impression that, after trying every means of reforming her husband, she decided abandonment of the children to him might shock him into sobriety. But now the problem is, how to straighten this man up, if possible, so as to protect the twins against the humiliation his wife suffered? Have you any suggestions? Sincerely

WORRIED NEIGHBOR.

The Drunkard's Hope

DEAR W. N.: I have just put to a psychiatrist your question, "Are psychoanalysts able to do anything for confirmed drunkards? His answer is: "Frankly, very little, in most cases. Only God—and I mean that literally—can help a drunkard and then only if the man himself is willing to make the effort to get that help." He went on to say something that I have been rather hesitantly stating here for some years, unaware of the fact that science was prepared to support the belief (which I had arrived at by means of personal observation), namely, that spiritual conversion to a way of life that is free from debasing social vices has restored, and is restoring, some erstwhile drunkards to a state of serene and continuous sobriety. "Call it spiritual awakening, return to religion, back to God, or what you want, it works for some people when all else fails," he said.

I am told that there is in Washington, at this time, a small group of former alcoholics allied in a casual, informal fellowship, by virtue of their common discovery, in individual experience, that mastery of alcoholism came in the wake of spiritual conversion to a rational pattern of morally upright behavior. This group is in no sense a formally organized club, sect or evangelical company. It preaches no creed and offers no pat formula. It is, simply, a group of persons who found in a recovery of spiritual consciousness—each in his separate way, yet all in much the same way—the cure for the curse of alcoholic enslavement. Any individuals thus afflicted who are sincerely interested in profiting by the instruction of their experience and example are eligible for what help they may have to offer. This group is known to—and the validity of its representation recognized by—The Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone ADams 1033.

However, all those in a position to speak with authority concerning the cause and cure of alcoholism seem agreed on the point that no party of the second part, no "next friend" (as legal phraseology has it), can thrust a cure upon the actively or passively recalcitrant drunkard. Unless his own desire to be cured far outstrips the desire of any other individual to see him cured, little or no hope can be held out to him. He simply cannot delegate responsibility for being cured. That is a piece of work which no other can do for him. The most that another can do is to fortify and encourage his will to be cured, by showing him the way when he asks to be shown, and by following at his side as he takes the first steps toward the goal of sane living which he visualizes ahead.

When the average alcoholic, supposedly toiling toward the goal of a "cure," falls by the wayside, it is largely because he still hasn't made up his mind with complete finality that he wants to be cured. He still secretly prefers his vice to release from its vitiating hold. He derives some perverse pleasure, some morbid consolation from his victimized state, that he fears he may never know if restored, or promoted, to normalcy of appetite.

And because this is true—yet denied by the drunkard, and not always recognized by the layman—I have seldom seen much merit in anyone's sacrificing his life in the service of the so-called incurable drunkard. I think the wisest thing the wife, in particular, of a drunkard can do—when and if it is at all possible to do so—is to go her own way before her life, too, is ruined by the weakling's petulant allegiance to his cherished depravity.

However, with regard to the case cited above, I confess myself utterly appalled by the moral callousness, the almost inhuman lack of what we might call normal feminine sensibility, displayed by this young woman who abandoned small children to a fate which she herself could not endure. It is a mystery to me how she could be "supremely happy," (even supposing she had married a superman) after having thrown her babies to the wolves as the price of freedom, like some monstrously unnatural mother in an old fairy tale.

I cannot see how she could possibly justify her gesture—either to her own conscience or to the world. There's nothing in the least noble about the fact that she asked "no financial settlement" and "no alimony," under the circumstances. It seems to me the only feasible course of action open to a woman of decent instincts, if and when confronted by such a dilemma, would have been that of securing, by legal means, separate maintenance for both her children and herself, that the three might be together. The course this woman took labels her as more reprehensible, even, than her husband. Are you, by any chance, that woman? If so, I am surprised that your very soul doesn't rise up and cry out, "For shame!" M. H.

'Rolling Stone' Aim of Coeds, Poll Reveals

White Plains, N. Y.—Men have always reserved the right of being the rolling stone, but now it appears that the male's exclusive privilege of coming and going at will is the latest masculine prerogative to be usurped by the ladies. At any rate, today's college girl has no intention of being a "sit-by-the-fire" like her grandmother, and she declares instead that she plans to roam the world, foot-loose and fancy-free.

In a poll just conducted at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in White Plains, travel was revealed as the favorite leisure-time interest of nearly the entire freshman class. The majority declared, too, that they planned to see America before traveling abroad.

Foreign Influences in Dinner Gowns

The Far East and South America express their influences in the two unusual dinner gowns above, which were displayed Saturday at a fashion showing at the Shoreham Hotel. Like a mystic from the East, the girl at left enshrouds her beauty in a hooded dinner gown in two pieces which features a detachable jacket. The fabric is cool, clinging jersey, the skirt of white and the topper striped with black and vivid orange. At right—The rhumba rhythm is expressed in the ruffled sheer white chiffon blouse which Peggy Townsend, Washington debutante, wears with a sleek, black crepe skirt and a scarlet girdle in camerbund style

Today's Health Talk

—By Dr. Logan Clendening

Invisible Spectacles Are Practical And Esthetic

In answer to several inquiries, let me say that the so-called invisible spectacles are practical and efficient and are recommended by competent oculists.

Invisible spectacles are shell-like cups of glass that fit over the eyeball. Another term for them is contact lenses. Certain kinds of ocular defects are better corrected with these than with ordinary spectacles. They are particularly recommended for their esthetic qualities. Actors, actresses and those who have to appear in public often do not like to be seen with glasses and for them the invisible spectacles make a great appeal.

About 4,000 people in the United States are now using them. They are by no means new, because the idea of invisible spectacles was suggested by Haschel, the English astronomer, in 1827. He thought of them as having protective value. Then Mueller, a German optician, blew a glass for a patient who had a cancerous lid. It did duty for years, and proved that these glasses could be used without injury.

Accurately Fitted Now

The present day contact lenses were introduced for a condition known as keratoconus, a thinning of the membrane of the eyeball which causes the cornea to protrude at the center. They used to be blown, because it was considered impossible to grind them on account of their thinness When these blown lenses were used the oculist had to try 30 or 40 in order to get a pair that fitted. But about three years ago Carl Zeiss, the great optical instrument maker of Jena, was able to grind these lenses so that they fitted to any ocular defect.

Those who wear them say that they are perfectly comfortable and that they are not even aware of the glass being in the eyelid. Frequently they forgot to take them out when they go to bed, and wear them all night.

The danger of breakage is slight. There never has been a report of damage to an eye from fracture of the glass. They are made so resilient that the thin shells can be dropped on a desk top and they will bounce.

To Remove

To put them in the eye, the inverted shell is filled with salt solution and held on the top end of a little rubber suction tube, as one might hold an eyecup. The head is lowered and the cup fitted into the eyelid. As the salt solution touches the eyeball there is a slight suction.

To remove them the process is reversed, the suction end of the rubber tube is placed against the glass and suction applied, and the glass drawn out.

When first used, they are worn for only an hour or two, but the wearer soon gets used to them and they can be worn indefinitely. They move with the movements of the eyeball, and are completely invisible.

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes

A Present Can Touch a Lady's Heart Just as Effectively as Any Lacy, Red-Heart Valentine

New York, Feb. 12.

TOMORROW being the day when love goes mad in a more or less public way, it might be well to go into the matter of valentines not of the lacy, red-heart style. There are many things that the young man can give his sweetie-pie which are more practical and not quite so much on the silly side.

If he absolutely requires sentiment, the cutest little present I have seen is a very small mother-of-pearl book which hangs from a gold chain. The book opens, and there are places for two photographs—it is entirely up to you whose pictures they are.

ALICE HUGHES

If he wants to do something really elegant, he can get you a matched collection of accessories. They consist of suede bags, gloves and belts, and in five colors—American beauty, cyclamen pink, lime green, aqua and gold. There are also hats in this group, but I have an idea that would be too much even for him.

If the valentine is for a girl slightly on the ingenue side, I have seen a new little evening bolero in white, pink or blue net embroidered with scrolls of angora. This jacket snaps up the front all the way to the square neck so it can be used with an evening sheath as well as with a whole dress.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I have been duly warned that I may be sung at tomorrow, too. One of the big wire services is putting its holiday vocal crew to work, and when you lift your receiver you may get this little gem of poesy into your good ear: "Could be this heart of mine is just a valentine. Could be I'm in love with you?" . . . I see by the papers that Marion Hepburn, 20, sister of the freckled Katharine, is engaged to marry a Harvard boy named Ellsworth Strong Grant. Marion is a very cute girl, but the cutest of the three I know is her sister Margaret, called "Peggy" by her chums. So far as I know, the delightful Peggy is still unengaged, which makes me wonder what the matter is with the boys these days.

Lupe Valez, alas, is leaving us for Hollywood to make a picture—her first in a long time, and the night life of Broadway will be much quieter in consequence. The little Mexican jumping bean has been a pepper-upper of the winter, and has been keeping company with the noted "Shipwreck" Kelly, of Kentucky. Lupe does less work and has more fun than any girl I know, and the gayer crowd will miss her from the hot-spots. Personally, I have never liked her since I once saw her stick her luncheon partner's cigar stub in a salt cellar. I suppose it was just a good joke, but it left my sense of humor cold.

Costume jewelry, or "junk jewelry," as it is sometimes called in the trade, is in for a big spring, according to indications. Colored stones in pendants, clips, necklaces and bracelets will be popular in the evening. For daytime wear we will see all sorts of metal and plastic jewelry. Such gorgeous junk!

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Learn Shorthand at Home

AN ALL too familiar scene! Another girl picked for the good job you want—while you sit disconsolately with the other losers who don't know shorthand.

But you can change the picture! Step into the preferred class of trained workers by teaching yourself shorthand at home. A fine resolution for the new year—and really it does not take as much resolution as you might think.

Those little "curlicues" in Pitman shorthand are symbols based on the sounds of words, not on the way they're spelled. No matter how many words your employer may use he'll say the same sounds over and over again—so you haven't many symbols to learn.

Take the words "came," "game," "gale." They sound much alike when spoken, don't they? A simple stroke and dot is the basic symbol for all of them.

You can quickly master the Pitman symbols in your spare time. Practice a little while each day, have your pencils sharp, your paper ruled like a stenographer's book.

As you practice say the words aloud—a trick that trains your ear and pencil to work automatically together. You won't miss a word when you take dictation from Mr. Employer.

Speed comes naturally—and in Pitman shorthand you've many short cuts. For phrases that occur often in business letters, such as "I thank you," you write only one symbol.

Start now to fit yourself for a well-paid job. A clear explanation of Pitman shorthand, step-by-step lessons, is given in our 40-page booklet, "Pitman Shorthand Self-Taught." A simple home course that enables you to take dictation accurately, take notes quickly in study or in business.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Pitman Shorthand Self-Taught," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Your Figure, Madame!

—By Ida Jean Kain

Exercise Makes Thin Girls Gain and Heavy Ones Reduce

MINK OR bunny, a fur coat covers many a figure fault. Nobody can tell exactly which is you and which is coat . . . and it builds up the thin girl and is comfortably misleading about the fat girl's excess curves.

But, come Easter, you will shed your furs, and a trim spring suit does nothing whatever to smooth over angles or bulk. It takes a neat and tidy figure, with weight and measurements according to specification, to live up to perfectly fitting tailored clothes.

Eight Weeks Left

You have eight weeks before you emerge from your winter wrappings, and in that time you can do almost anything with your figure. But, at that, you have none too much time. Don't keep putting off your figure improvement program and then expect to do everything in a fortnight.

Now is the time to begin and for the next two weeks the purpose of the articles will be to help those of you who are too thin, those who are too fat, and the girls whose weight is all right but whose figures—well!

From all the complaints, it would be a risky business to leave the thin girls out of such a series. Some of you, honestly, have been a little severe. One thin girl wrote:

"We get sick and tired of seeing the balanced reducing diet. You are always urging people to curb their appetites. What about the ones who haven't any appetites?"

Gives Gaining Program

All right, we'll take the excitement out of your life and put you on a gaining program. You need rest, relaxation, exercise, fresh air . . . a gaining diet, you see, is only one of several factors.

Exercise helps the thin girl to add weight where it is needed and enables the fat girl to take it off. Exercise is the normalizing medium, the magic worker that turns angles or bulk into streamlines.

The power of exercise to streamline measurements makes it the figure saver of the normal weight girl whose hips or waist is too thick and whose chest is too flat. Without the loss of a single pound of weight, it can give this type an entirely new and lovely figure. If your weight is normal, don't give diet a thought. Special exercises will take care of your troubles.

Tomorrow we'll have a heart-to-heart talk with the thin girls. In the meantime, those of you who want to lose 15 to 20 pounds should begin the diet given below:

A DIET TO SLIM YOU DOWN

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, clear	...
	200
10 A. M.	
Glass of skim milk	80
LUNCHEON	
*Boiled ham and cheese sandwich, of rye bread and mustard	300
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cup	35
Glass of skim milk	80
	415
*Trim off every speck of fat from the ham and do not butter the bread.	
4 P. M.	
Tea, with lemon, no sugar—no calories	
DINNER	
Lamb chops, broiled, 2. (Trim off the fat)	200
String beans, ½ cup	15
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Chopped vegetable salad, vinegar and seasoning	25
Angel food cake, 2-inch sector	100
	430
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,125

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Book Review

Ladies, I am very happy to have the privilege this afternoon of introducing you to "Rural Magdalene." I think this is probably the most significant book of the year—certainly it is the greatest that has yet come from the pen of Austin Mushmore.

This as you may know is the third novel in Mr. Mushmore's Magdalene series, the first being "Village Magdalene" and the second "Metropolitan Magdalene." I understand that Mr. Mushmore is now engaged in writing the fourth novel in the series which is to be called "World Magdalene."

I want to say, first of all, that it has been a tremendous experience to me to read "Rural Magdalene." It is a brave book a powerful book, a beautiful book. But—I must warn you, ladies, it is not for timid souls! . . . What is it, Mrs. Pryor? . . . Yes, I think you can get it now at any of the bookstores . . . the price? . . . Oh, $2.50.

Of course, reading "Rural Magdalene" meant a great deal to me, especially because I once met Austin Mushmore in person! . . . Yes! Yes, indeed! . . . Yes, it was when he was on a lecture tour of the West. He spoke at a club luncheon and—what is it, Mrs. Lightcap? . . . No, as I remember, it was before he had remarried . . . What did you say, Mrs. Goode? . . . No, I think this is only his second wife . . . What, Mrs. Smart? . . . Oh, his third! Well, maybe you're right I believe I did hear somewhere that there had been a very early marriage . . . Yes, Mrs. Sprink? . . . Yes, I understand he has several children . . . No, I believe they're by his second wife—that is, the one before this one. Oh, yes, they must be because he's only been married this last time—well, let's see—oh, it's not been more than a year.

Now, on meeting Austin Mushmore for the first time, you are very much surprised. He is—well, not at all the type of man you would expect—what Mrs. Posey? . . . Oh, he's really quite young . . . well, I should say in his early 30s . . . What, Mrs. Hagg? . . . Well ,no, I wouldn't say he was actually good-looking, but he has an interesting face . . . What does he look like? . . . Well, he's very slight of build, and a little prematurely bald, and rather retiring—I had expected, of course, from his books to meet a much aggressive type of man.

However, I must get on with this review. Now the heroine in "Rural Magdalene" is a farm girl—a simple genuine creature of the soil. She is just 14 when this farmhand comes to her father's place. I want to say that some of the most powerful writing of the book occurs in these early scenes depicting this girl Hattie's romance. But, I must warn you that some of the scenes are very realistic. Quite realistic! There is one in particular—what is it Mrs. Noble? . . . Oh I am sure the book stores here ALL have it in now . . . Well even if they are out, they can order you a copy.

Well, to get back to the story. It is as a result of this girl, Hattie's betrayal, her subsequent persecution by her family and the narrow-minded neighbor woman and also her economic plight that she drifts into—well, shall we say, an unconventional way of living . . . What is it, Mrs. Chirp? . . . Yes, I believe the situation was somewhat similar in "Metropolitan Magdalene," only as you remember, it was the girl's employer that started the trouble.

Well, anyway, this girl, Hattie, drifts from bad to worse until she meets a man named John Tenoaks. He is a strong man, a genuine man, yet also a man of wide travel and sophistication, a writer who is gathering material for a novel. Being a man of sensitive instincts and great understanding, he recognizes in this girl the gold under the alloy—all the finer things that her narrow conventional associates have overlooked. And it is through his influence that all the finer things within her are awakened—Beg pardon Mrs. Flint? . . . No it wasn't the girl in "Village Magdalene" married . . . No, it was an artist . . . You heard what, Mrs. Minch? . . . That the wronged girl in "Metropolitan Magdalene" was Austin Mushmore's second wife . . . Well I don't know about that, but I did hear—I don't know how true it is—that the farmer's wife in "Rural Magdalene" was his mother . . . What is it, Mrs. Smart? . . . Oh, you do! . . . Ladies, Mrs. Smart says she has a friend in New York who knows Austin Mushmore's third wife! Isn't that interesting! Now then before I go on with the story, suppose I give Mrs. Smart a minute or two to tell us a little about Mr. Mushmore's third wife . . . Wouldn't you like that? . . . All right—Mrs. Smart."

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST

Broiled grapefruit topped with strawberry jam
Browned potato pancakes
Broiled bacon curls
Poached egg on toasted bran muffins
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Tomato bisque Salted wafers
Hot roast veal sandwiches.
Savory gravy
Chefs salad French dressing
Fresh fruit punch

DINNER

Chilled orange juice
Veal rolls Sausage stuffing
Glazed fruit slices
Escalloped potatoes
Buttered squash
Rye bread and butter
Cranberry pudding
Whipped cream
Hot coffee

VEAL ROLLS

Select 2 pounds of veal cutlet (round), cut half an inch thick, or use remains of yesterday's roast. Cut into pieces about 2 by 4 inches thick. Pound and season with 1 teaspoon of salt, ¾ teaspoon of paprika and ¼ teaspoon of celery salt. Spread each piece with sausage or any favorite stuffing. Roll up and tie with white cord. Sprinkle with 6 tablespoons of flour and place in a shallow baking pan. Dot with 3 tablespoons of butter. Add 1 cup of boiling water and lid. Bake for 1 hour in a moderate oven. Add 1 cup of canned mushroom soup and cook for 15 minutes.

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Capital Pays Tribute to Abraham Lincoln

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

Crowd at Shrine

Patriotic societies in the Capital yesterday paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial Shrine in Potomac Park

Post Staff Photo.

Roosevelts Remember Emancipator on Birthday

President and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday sent a large wreath to be placed at the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. Capt. Daniel Callahan, the President's naval aide, is shown above. Yesterday was the 130th birthday anniversary of the martyred President

Sherwood Sunday School Marks Thirtieth Anniversary

Post Staff Photos.

Attire of Yesteryear Worn Again at Sunday School's Thirtieth Anniversary

The calendar was turned back 30 years as members of Sherwood Presbyterian Church Sunday School yesterday celebrated the school's thirtieth anniversary. Many of the former members appeared in the dress of that period. Left (above)—John L. Fowler and Mrs. Vernon Durst in 1909 regalia. Center—Mrs. James F. Benfer and E. F. Niemeyer, charter members. Right—Joanne Montgomery, dressed as a young miss of 30 years ago, sings "Onward Christian Soldiers"

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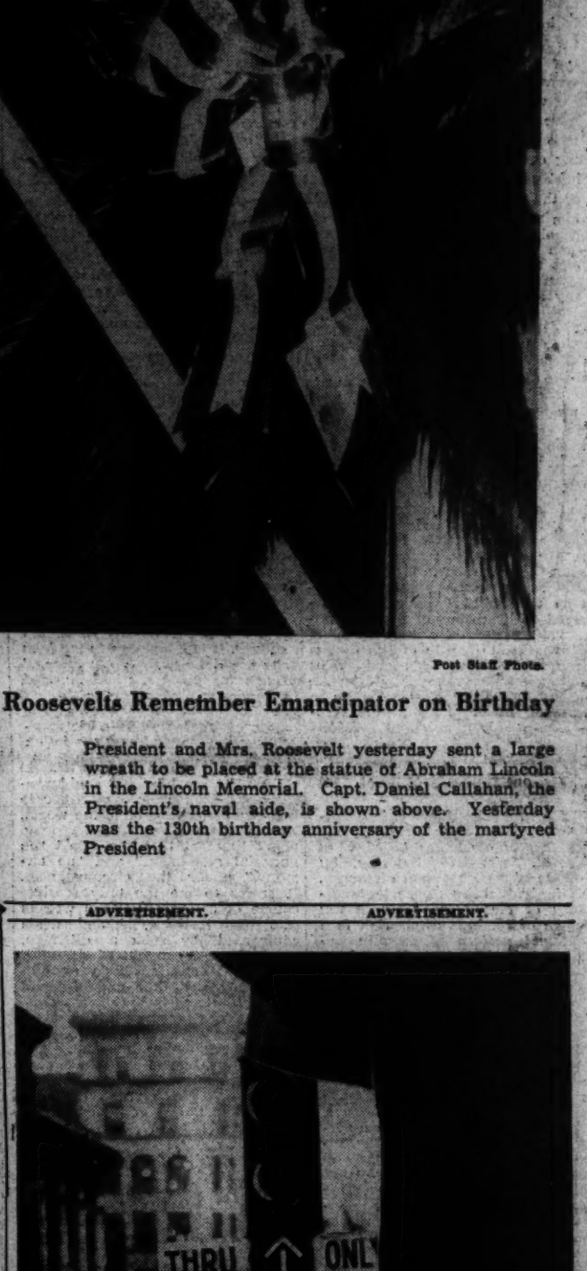

Louft & Wolf.

Walk Sign on Suit Shoes

The vogue for suits this spring is tremendous with "dressmaker" shoes to correspond. Note the pin-tucking in the Dynamic style photographed. Very tailored and equally smart in Patent or Blue Calf. 5.95, Hahn's, 1207 F, 7th & K, 3212 14th.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Minnesota Digs Out of Heaviest Snow of Year

With mountainous drifts blocking many highways following the heaviest snowfall of the year over the week-end, big plows of the type pictured above yesterday were busy clearing the roads. Sections around Forest Lake and Copas were hardest hit

Harris & Ewing.

Immaculata Junior College Students Hold Get-Acquainted Tea

Students at Immaculata Junior College yesterday presented their parents and friends to members of the faculty at a get-acquainted tea. In the receiving line are (left to right) Miss Estell Flynn, the first guest to arrive, and the Misses Frances O'Donnell, Virginia Barnaud, Margaret Bier, Anna Marie Burke and Mary Agnes Bier

SECTION II | Local News | Sports

The Washington Post

Comics | Classified | SECTION II

Isolationism A 'Fraud,' Bohn Says

Town Hall Hears Roosevelt Policy Against 'Soldier Socialists' Indorsed

The American people must desert their "fraudulent isolationist policy" and join Great Britain and France in collective security action against a European "soldier socialist system that threatens the entire world," Dr. Frank Bohn, lecturer and author, told a Town Hall audience of 500 at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Dr. Bohn strongly indorsed the foreign policy of President Roosevelt, which he interpreted as "outstanding against fascism."

Assailing isolationism as a "fraud," Bohn declared present threats to world peace directly due to the withdrawal of the United States from peace negotiations at the time of the Versailles Treaty.

"We must humbly admit our error. The failure of the world to keep at peace is our failure. The withdrawal of the United States at Paris 20 years ago is the cause of difficulties in Europe today," asserted Bohn.

Dr. Bohn declared American public opinion must be instructed to accept its proper responsibility in "facing the three soldier socialist powers which threaten the whole world in the long run, but immediately the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, whose political philosophies lie between fascism and democracy."

"Successful in war, but not in peace," this country must now make a stand against militant dictatorship if we would avoid the fate of France, now threatened on three sides.

"We shall know in six weeks if France is to be "pinched out," Bohn said. "If we fail to act, our turn to be pinched out will come in another 20 years."

Bohn offered as the solution of European difficulties an "economic and political league" of nations based on the American federative principles. This legaue would operate on a free trade basis and might be cemented together by a common language.

To halt the fascist advance, the United States should join forces with Great Britain. Together the two democracies could dominate the seas, asserted Bohn.

If such action is to be undertaken the American people should be instructed, and in turn instruct their statesmen, in the fallacy of isolationism—a policy which he called contrary to the Monroe Doctrine.

Other members of the panel included Constantine Brown, of the Washington Star; Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, and William T. Stone, acting president of the Foreign Policy Association.

Capital News In Brief

Whether the business and Professional Women's Club will support or oppose suffrage for the District will be determined tonight at a meeting in the Lafayette Hotel when six speakers will discuss the proposal.

When they have concluded, the club, which numbers 300 women in business, law and medicine and other professions in Washington, vote.

The speakers for suffrage will be William H. Mondell, vice president of the District Suffrage Association; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, president of the League of Women Voters, and Frank Waldrop, newspaperman.

Speakers against will be Grover W. Ayers, Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, member of the legislative committee of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and A. D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association.

Discusses Folly

"There are various kinds of fools and various degrees of folly," said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., last night over the Catholic Radio Hour, "but all fools and all folly seem to have one point in common—they imply ignorance and the improvidence that arises from ignorance."

"Every form of folly brings fools into conspiracy against intelligence, wisdom, knowledge and counsel," he went on to say. "Greed is most ignorant folly whether it be based on the unholy and unrestrained love of wealth above all things, on the absorbing passion for the acquiring of wealth before all other things or on the destructive passion for holding on to possessions no matter what be the demand of men or God to the contrary." He spoke from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Death Beats Extradition

Arrested with his wife on warrants from Grand Rapids, Mich., charging concealment of stolen property, Jerry S. Walker, 37, of 1115 M street northwest, appeared in court here January 20 to fight extradition proceedings and declared: "I'll never voluntarily go back to Michigan."

Yesterday Walker's prophecy was fulfilled. He died at Gallinger Hospital of a tubercular disease. He had been transferred from the District jail to the hospital February 6. A second extradition hearing was scheduled for February 28.

His wife, Molly, 28, is free on an $800 bond.

Mechanic Burned

Robert H. Carter, 38, a mechanic of the Capital Transit Co., was severely burned about the hands last night when gasoline he was pouring into the carburetor of a bus parked at Maine avenue and O streets southwest ignited. Emergency Hospital reported his condition "undetermined." Carter lives at 1251 G street southeast.

Life Begins at 70 - - - - -

At 76, She Learned to Knit; At 81, She Ranks as Expert

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding that so-called "old age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.)

Chevy Chase Woman Has Found Happiness In Making Dresses for Her Daughters; Crocheting Also Makes Her Life a Busy One

By Gerald G. Gross.

The spirit of 76 possessed Mrs. Mary C. Bishop five years ago and today, at the age of 81, she is producing needlework of a quality which her proud daughters will aver ranks with the best.

With a bit of coaxing, Mrs. Bishop will display some of the dresses, spreads and table covers her flying fingers have created since she took up knitting and crocheting at the age of 76, but she is modest about it all.

"They aren't important at all," she says. "I have to be doing something so it might as well be needlework."

In these last five years she has knitted and crocheted 11 dresses, all for her two daughters. Right now she is dividing her needle time between a quilt, which is about two-thirds finished, and a lace table cover.

Remembers Funeral of Lincoln

None of the things she makes is for her own use. The daughters, friends and a daughter-in-law in Ohio are the beneficiaries.

Mrs. Bishop was born in Washington and has lived here, or in the immediate vicinity, all her life. Her home was in the 800 block of E street northwest, less than two blocks from Ford's Theater, at the time President Lincoln was shot and she vividly remembers viewing the funeral procession down Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the railroad station.

She was one of the first stenographers in Washington with complete commercial training. When President Garfield was assassinated, she was employed by a firm with offices in a building on the site now occupied by the Washington Hotel. If her boss of that time is reading this, we're only fooling, but Mrs. Bishop neglected her shorthand and filing for a few moments it took to run to the window and look down upon the ambulance bearing the wounded President to the White House.

For 40 years she sang in a choir which was heard in many of the Catholic churches of the Capital. She also taught piano for several years.

She's Movie Fan and Likes Swing Music

But she was 76 before she really found herself and began to produce things with knitting and crocheting needles that are the talk of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Bishop moved out there eight years ago. Her residence is at No. 9 East Woodbine street.

Of course, she does not overdo this needlework to the point of eyestrain. When fatigue begins to set in, she will pick up the cards for a game of solitaire, curl up with a good book, turn on the radio or go to a movie.

Robert Montgomery, Norma Shearer, Nelson Eddy, Lewis Stone and Grace Moore are her film favorites. She likes swing music, too.

1,000 Honor Lincoln at Memorial

Comdr. Gallagher, Acting for President, Lays Wreath at Portico of Shrine

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Brief, simple rites marked the 130th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth yesterday.

Forty-six patriotic societies participated in a joint memorial service for the martyred Civil War President. Lincoln was the theme of sermons at several churches.

One thousand persons stood with bared heads as a guard of honor marched into the Lincoln Memorial and presented arms before the benign marble visage of the Emancipator.

Asks "United People"

Dr. Thomas E. Green, chaplain of the Military Order of the Loyal League, read the invocation, calling upon the spirit of wisdom to save America from "pride and anarchy, and fashion a united people."

Commander Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide, on behalf of President Roosevelt, who was ill in bed, laid the first wreath at portico of memorial, and in quick, silent succession followed representatives of participating groups.

At Foundry Methodist Church, Representative Chauncey Reed (Republican), Illinois, said, "Lincoln never permitted partisanship to bias his judgment, prejudice to obscure his reason, or oppression to impar his mercy."

Called "Man for the Ages"

Comparing Lincoln and Christ, he said, in part, that " . . . one was the savior of mankind, the other one was the preserver of a great Nation . . . one was the son of the ever-living God, the other was the man for the ages."

ored barytone, who once took the leading role in the Negro grand opera, "My Old Kentucky Home," sang. He was accompanied by William Sherman Smith, of the Washington Conservatory of Music.

Participating in the program at the memorial were:

Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Commandery in Chief, Military Order of the Loyal Legion; District of Columbia Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion; New York Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Pennsylvania Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion; American Gold Star Mothers, Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion; District of Columbia Chapter, American Legion Auxiliary; District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross; American War Mothers, Bicentennial Chapter; American War Mothers, Aztec Chapter of 1947, District of Columbia State Society, Children of the American Revolution; National Society and District of Columbia Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion; National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; National Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Musser Tent, No. 1; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic.

Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic; Heroes of '76 and National Sojourners; Italian World War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary to Italian World War Veterans; Kallapolis Grotto, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic; Gen. William H. Beck Circle, No. 4, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic; District of Columbia Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars; District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War; Navy League of the United States, District of Columbia Department, Reserve Officers Association of the United States; Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, National Society and District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, Third Division Society, American Expeditionary Force; Veterans of the Civil War, Warren G. Harding Camp, No. 5, Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; United Spanish War Veterans, Department of the District of Columbia, National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Women's Overseas Service League.

New Mexico Young Democrats Prepare for Ball

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the New Mexico Young Democratic Club of Washington are busy preparing to entertain 400 guests expected to attend the spring ball Saturday night at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The above picture shows a few members of the entertainment committee in native costumes. They are (left to right) Mrs. Peter McAtee, Mrs. Trinidad C. de Baca, jr., Mrs. Andrellita Shuart, Mrs. Pluma Jordan and Mrs. Frances T. Clark

Postlude

Kindler Makes Hurried Change; The Piccolo Player Was Late

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, with Paul Nordoff as soloist. Program: Overture, "Le Carnaval Romain" (Berlioz), Suite (Purcell-Barbirolli), Berceuse and Finale from "Zhar Ptitza" (Stravinski), "Perpetuum Mobile" (Schoenherr), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), Concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra (Paul Nordoff), "Francesca de Rimini" (Chaikovski).

His program thrown out of joint by a missing piccolo player, Dr. Hans Kindler yesterday performed a bit of quick juggling to present the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

Program holders were mystified first when Dr. Kindler concluded the Berlioz overture, "Le Carnaval Romain," disappeared backstage and returned to continue. After a second retreat from the stage, the conductor announced that one of the musicians essential to the performance of Chaikovski's "Francesca di Rimini" had not arrived. This musician, it developed, played the piccolo.

So Dr. Kindler skipped to the final number on the program, two excerpts from Stravinski's "Zhar Ptitza" and filled in the remaining time before intermission with Max Schoenherr's "Perpetuum Mobile" and Debussy's "Clair de Lune." When the concert was resumed after intermission, things went on as scheduled, with the piccolo player, who also is third flautist, in his place.

The tardy musician was James Arcaro, without whose piccolo the Chaikovski score would have lacked the shrillness of the torturing wind that whirls Paolo and Francesca through the second circle of Dante's Inferno.

Of the two happenings that distinguished the concert—the premiere of Paul Nordoff's second piano concerto, and the impromptu rearrangement of the program—the former takes precedence as an event, for it is not every day that an American composer receives public accolade for the first performance of a new work. Mr. Nordoff, whose piano playing reminds one of Percy Grainger's in sturdiness and breezy ease, naturally gave an authoritative reading of the solo part, while Hans Kindler was a sympathetic collaborator in his deft handling of the orchestral score.

In his concerto, the composer has used a harmonic idiom which is neither atonal nor strictly tonal, just as in the form he has wavered between convention and radicalism. Because of the idiom, it will require more hearings than one before the auditor decides whether or not it is likable music in the ordinary sense. That its impact left an impression of vitality and of definite, if not entirely comprehended, ideational content, was evident in the attitude of the listeners, who not only rewarded him with cordial applause, but also recalled him twice to emphasize their approval.

Most readily understood is the first movement, constructed in the classic sonata form with a recurrence of themes. The second movement is atmospheric with a number of devices for the establishment of poetic mood, while the finale is a modified rondo instrumented for scintillant effects. Throughout the work, the instrumental writing is skillful in coloring, and the solo piano is treated in virtuoso fashion. The themes are incisive and lend themselves well to development, and in this expansion, Mr. Nordoff is no novice. The relation between the solo instrument and the orchestra is co-operative, and more often than not the piano serves as only one voice in the musical pattern. Obviously, the concerto is a sincere work, and in its sincerity resides the attraction which makes one wish to hear it again.

After the overture, Dr. Kindler proceeded with John Barbirolli's suite arranged from the theatrical music of Henry Purcell—five entertaining pieces selected from "The Gordian Knot Untied," "The Virtuous Wife," "King Arthur" and "Abdelazar." In listening to this suite, one was impressed afresh by the influence which a composer's period has upon his work, for the idiom was unmistakably anticipatory of Bach, who was 10 years old when Purcell died.

3-Car Crash Ties Up Travel at Span

Traffic was jammed for two blocks on both ends of Highway Bridge almost an hour last night after a three-car crash on the bridge roadway. No one was injured, though all three automobiles were damaged.

Police said an automobile occupied by four colored men, traveling toward Virginia, collided head-on with another machine, driving it into a third. Three occupants of the first car were taken to Fourth Precinct Station, while the driver escaped, they said.

Fall From Window Puts Man in Hospital

Dave Lerner, 60, of 618 Fourth street southwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for injuries and shock, sustained when he fell from the roof of a store show window. Hospital attendants said his condition was "fair."

Pastor Assails Security Plan For Churches

Rev. T. E. Boorde Says Security Bill Perils Religious Freedom

Religious freedom is imperiled by a proposal to tax churches made to Congress by the Social Security Advisory Council, the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde warned from his Anacostia Baptist pulpit last night.

President of the General Welfare Federation of America and member of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Mr. Boorde last Monday presented to the House Ways and Means Committee a demand on behalf of the churches that Congress enact instead the general welfare act.

He charged the council's recommendation violated constitutional requirements that church and State be separated.

"The advisory council of the Social Security Board recommended that employes of religious and charitable institutions be brought within the provision of Titles II and VIII of the Social Security Act," he told his congregation. "These titles provide for direct payments by employes to be matched by direct payments by employers so as to provide an old age pension for the employe.

"On the basis of the council's recommendation," the Rev. Mr. Boorde added, "it would appear that the council would tax the church as the employer, which a number of pastors have advised me would constitute abridgement of the principle of separation of church and state and would violate the principle of religious freedom guaranteed in the Constitution."

Owner of Auto Sought in Mystery Assault Case

Washington police last night were seeking the owner of an auto in an effort to solve a mysterious assault in Prince Georges County.

County police arriving at the scene of a fight, Redds Corner, near Oxon Hill, found only a bloody wooden club. A witness told police that two men had beaten up a third, thrown their victim into the auto, and driven off. He furnished the police with the auto's tag numbers.

Warring May Say He Was Victimized

Emmitt Is Prepared To Plead Innocence Of Wrongful Intent In Bribe Charge

The law's feud with the $2,000,000-a-year Warring numbers gang is expected to come to a sensational climax before Justice Laws in District court today.

Emmitt Warring, slender, 34-year-old brains of the racket, will appear to answer four rules of criminal contempt of court, based on sworn charges that he sent a bribe offer to a juror chosen to try him for criminal conspiracy and bribed a deputy marshal who guarded the jurors.

John B. Upperman, 57, a veteran United States marshal, also will face the court, on two rules charging that he got liquor and $110 cash from Emmitt Warring.

Warring also was accused of consulting with a go-between about the chance of fixing two other prospective jurors.

Warring spent most of yesterday and worked late last night preparing his defense with his lawyer, F. Joseph Donohue, whom he retained last week after Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connell washed their hands of jury-fixing charges.

Emmitt Warring is by no means ready to plead guilty to wrongdoing, The Post learned from an authoritative source. Instead, it was said, he may be prepared to assert that a wrong construction has been put on many aspects of the case and that not only is he innocent of any wrongful intent, but actually was victimized by persons against whom he could not protect himself.

District Attorney Pine reviewed his evidence yesterday with Assistant District Attorneys Fihelly and Wilson.

Wilson has been associated with Pine since the case broke and took a leading part in both Warring trials. Finelly, a veteran prosecutor, was assigned last week to help deal with the legal studies that overwhelmed the prosecution staff, already burdened with conducting the investigation.

Several witnesses were kept under day-and-night guard in a secret retreat all last week. These included Upperman. Juror Carl Denekas, who is alleged to have been promised $600 for an acquittal; Harry Fine, who is alleged to have carried this promise; Thomas H. Quinlan, who is alleged to have been consulted about the chance of fixing other jurors, and certain other witnesses whose names were kept secret.

Other likely witnesses are Detective Lieut. Earl Hartman, Plainclothes Officer Allen Baker and a number of other officers who have made inquiries for the prosecutors.

Driver of Car With 2 Flat Tires Held as Thief

A Washington man was arrested by Maryland police for stealing a Virginia automobile last night—all because of two flat tires.

His suspicions aroused when the car raced by despite the two flats, a Maryland State officer arrested the driver on the Baltimore boulevard near Waterloo. Inquiry revealed that the car belonged to Herbert Breeden, of Nokesville, Va.

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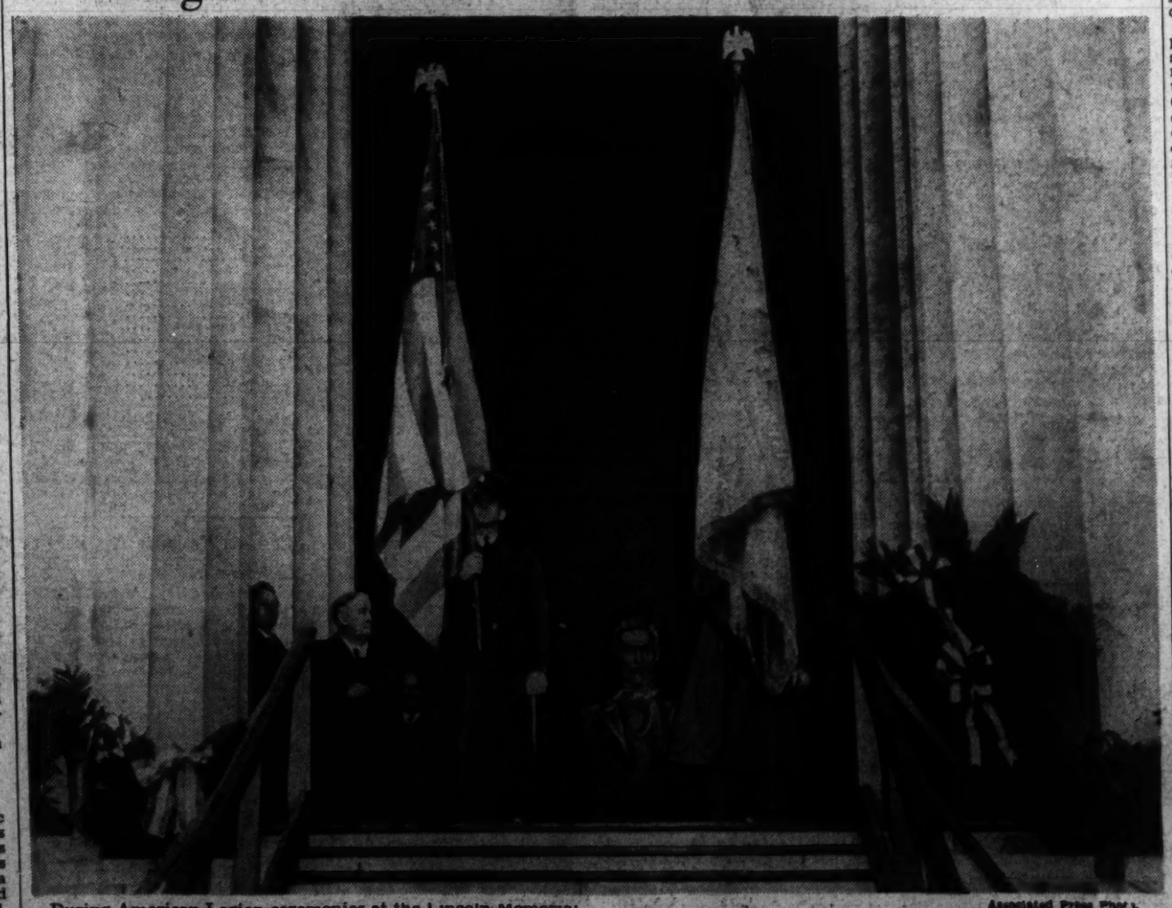
Flags Frame Portal of Lincoln Memorial at Services



Associated Press Photo.

During American Legion ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, flags of the United States and of the Legion flanked the stately entrance. The Civil War President's statue is in the background and at the right is a wreath laid earlier by a Navy officer representing President Roosevelt.

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Redskins' 1939 Schedule Includes 6 Home Games

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14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939 X****

This Effort Stamped Impound as One of the Favorites in the $50,000 Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Impound, the speedy son of Sun Beau, staged one of the greatest drives ever seen at Santa Anita to win the $10,000 San Vicente Handicap and by doing so stamped himself as a leading candidate for the coming $50,000 Santa Anita Derby. Impound (arrow) is shown as he started his victory charge on the last turn. The horses are (left to right) Porter's Mite, which took third; Bubbling Boy, Impound, Hy Camp, Time Alone, Our Mat, place winner, and Xalapa Clown, the leader. Impound is owned by A. G. Vanderbilt

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

During Shirley Povich's vacation this column will be written by members of the staff.

By Jack Munhall.

It takes a billiard player to dig up new angles. Charley Peterson has come up with a new one. He has been traveling around from one institution of learning to another, stirring up student clubs and college unions to a greater interest in pocket and nonpocket billiards of various kinds.

MUNHALL

Peterson, a wiry, middle-aged little fellow who long has been known as the billiard trick shot champion will appear at George Washington University's student club Friday afternoon at 2 and in the evening at 8. There before a popeyed audience he probably will repeat the challenge he has issued from tables for many years. "Show me a trick shot I can't make." Though there are no records Peterson reputedly has been balked only once. Jack Doyle, the astute Broadway bookie who'll wager you on anything, claims he put the cue ball at one end of the table, the spot ball on the opposite end and the red ball beneath the table, and Peterson refused to come up to scratch. Peterson steadfastly denies such a proferred test.

The mild-mannered little man always was—and probably still is—something of a Red Menace with the cue. Rivals went on to championships in 18.1, 18.2 and 3-cushions and even straight rail billiards, but when it came to keeping the red ball moving, Comrade Peterson was as good as a Soviet emissary. He was the "red ball champion," meaning the top man at that game where the red ball must be the first ball hit before the counting begins.

A Popular Sport

Going about colleges and universities, Mr. Peterson does not stress the red streak in billiard competition, merely gives trick shot exhibitions, instructional talks or acts as referee for student and faculty tournaments. "You might be surprised to learn," Mr. Peterson will tell you," that the colleges are going in for billiards in a big way. The Associate of College Unions is handling college tournaments and the plans are being enlarged all the time. In the last two years the number of competing schools in the annual college tournament has jumped from 30 to 40 and there seems to be an unusual increase in spectator interest."

Probably he couldn't get Navy into the billiard league unless some sort of a sea going table could be invented for the Navy was only in favor of sponsoring games that could be put to nautical use.

"Is that so," he queried mildly. "I never knew they played football in submarines. But really there's plenty of college rivalry at billiards—of various kinds."

By various kinds he meant good and bad.

"Oh, no," he protested," some of them learn fast and play a remarkably good game, considering how long it takes to become an expert at clicking the three balls together."

A Lesson in Geometry

But Army-Notre Dame at billiards would hardly rival Army-Notre Dame at football. Intercollegiate straight rail billiards would draw scarcely more people than the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Mr. Peterson let that go with a dry smile and went on to say: "Found one professor who likes his students to take up billiards in connection with geometry. It's all a matter of angles—geometric calculation. You figure out your shot as a geometry problem. He's serious about it. You see the table is exactly twice as long as it is wide, and with the spots on the side rails as a guide, you can measure off in triangulars the whole playing surface. In fact that's the proper way to play billiards. So you can see that—"

It is easy to see that geometry will become a popular subject if the students can attack it with a cue.

Or perhaps Mr. Peterson's geometrical theories can be applied to good old pocket billiards or "pool" as the boys on the corner call it Imagine a nine-ball game between a group of mathematical students. Armed with paper and pencil, not forgetting the cue, they could play a real fast game. But it wouldn't be fast for the "house." However, putting such groups on the straight 60 cents an hour rate instead of a nickel per game, the "house" could produce a real boom—greenbacks on the green.

Heurich Soccermen Shut Out Rinaldi, 4-0

Losers Walk Off the Field After One-Half of Game Played On Sloppy Turf; McBain Scores First

Heurich Brewer soccer team scored a convincing 4-0 victory over Rinaldi Tailors yesterday on the Monument field putting itself in an apparently impregnable position in the fight for the Washington Soccer League championship.

The 4-goal victory was accomplished during the first half of the game, but the Rinaldis failed to stay for the second half, walking off the field as the referee was preparing to resume the game.

Considering the sloppy condition of the playing area, both teams made a good showing, the Rinaldi team being handicapped by having only ten men. This threw the duties of the center-forward onto Inside-right Botts, who made, however, a very creditable effort to fill both positions.

Heurich opened the scoring in the first two minutes, Gunn tricking Kneesi and centering to R. McBain, who had no difficulty in beating Thomas. Five minutes later, J. McBain scored from the penalty spot, and for the next ten minutes the Heurich forwards kept peppering the ball at the Rinaldi goal without result.

Simonds Gets Away

W. Simonds finally got past J. McBain and crossed the ball in front of Davidson. Guntow shot past then, and a great single-handed effort by Botts was finally stopped by James, the latter's pass going to Bianche, then to Knight and from Knight to Sienuta, who forced a corner. This was perfectly placed by Gunn and Knight, with a neat header, converted it into Heurich's third goal.

The game had been in progress 23 minutes before Davidson was called on to handle the ball, a sharp shot from W. Simonds forcing the Heurich goalkeeper to fist out. Near the interval Rinaldi forwards were more in evidence, a misdirected header by J. McBain being caught on the line by Davidson, but the siege was finally raised by Burton. This was Rinaldi's last rally in spite of two free-kicks 40 yards out, and the Heurich forwards resuming their bombardment of Thomas.

Sienuta Scores

After many shots by every forward and halfback, all fruitless, Sienuta broke through on a pass by Hook and scored the fourth goal just before the half-time signal.

The score may be recorded in the league records as 5-0, B. Simonds running the ball into the net from the kickoff after resumption.

In the other games, Silver Spring defeated La Plata, 2-0, Washington Sport Club beat Police Boys Club, 3-1, and the local derby at Marlboro between the town team and Young Democrats ended in a 1-1 tie.

Lineup:

Heurich.	Position.	Rinaldi.
Davidson	Goal	Thomas
Burton	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
J.McBain	L.B.	Kneesi
B.Simonds	R.H.	Stallone
Hook	C.H.	G.Vecchietti
James	L.H.	Bruzzese
Gunn	O.R.	W.Simonds
R.McBain	I.R.	Botts
Sienuta	C.F.	
Blanche	I.L.	Guntow
Knight	O.L.	Stasulli

Goals—R. McBain, J. McBain (penalty), Knight, Sienuta. Referee—Heise.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Heurich Brewers	13	1	1	27
Marlboro	11	3	2	24
Washington Sport Club	10	1	3	23
Young Democrats	7	6	2	16
Sandy Spring	7	7	1	15
Rinaldi Tailors	6	6	1	13
La Plata	6	6	0	12
Silver Spring	4	9	1	9
Police Boys Club	4	10	1	9

Yesterday's Results

Heurich Brewers, 4; Rinaldi Tailors, 0.
Wash. Sport Club, 3; Police Boys Club, 1.
Silver Spring, 2; La Plata, 0.
Marlboro, 1; Young Democrats, 1.

Hoyas Player Is Second in Loop Scoring

Schmitt Trails Leader by 11 Points After Big Week

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Despite the fact he was idle for a week, Capt. Bob Stark of Carnegie Tech holds first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference scoring race. Carnegie did not play a conference game last week, and Stark's 68 points in five games still are good for the lead.

The Carnegie center has 26 field goals and 16 fouls for his total. Until this week he was way ahead. Now Johnny Schmitt, who tossed in 15 points against Penn State Saturday night, and Ed Stroloski, of Pitt, who got 16 against Temple, are moving up. They have 57 and 56 points, respectively and are second and third.

Charlie Prosser of Penn State is fourth with 51 points.

The leading scorers:

Player. Team.	G.	FG.	F.	PF.	T.
Stark, Carnegie Tech..	5	26	16	7	68
Schmitt, Georgetown...	5	25	7	7	57
Stroloski, Pittsburgh..	5	22	12	11	56
Prosser, Penn State..	4	20	11	11	51
Combs, Carnegie Tech..	5	17	15	11	49
Black, Temple	6	21	7	13	49
Brooks, West Virginia..	5	16	16	4	48
Lothas, West Virginia...	5	17	12	5	46
MacGowan, Georgetown	5	18	4	9	40
Murphy, Georgetown...	5	11	18	12	40
Boyle, Temple	6	13	8	13	34
Kacheran, Pitt	5	15	3	5	33
Poffrath, Pitt	5	11	8	10	30
Levinga, Carnegie	5	12	5	16	29
Tumpane, Carnegie	5	10	3	12	25

Washington Dog Is Best of Breed

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Terrier specialty clubs selected new breed champions today at the thirteenth annual Associated Terrier Clubs Show in the Port of Authority Building.

First to win the coveted best of breed awards was Ch. Robin Ridge Commodore, who scored in the West Highland White Terrier Club competition. Owned and bred by Mrs. A. S. Monroney, of Washington, D. C., Robin Ridge prevailed over three rivals in the specials class and then went on to final nomination over Wolvey Pattern, of Agerstoune, a bitch which had previously been named best of winners. Wolvey Pattern is owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, of Concord, N. H.

Week's Boxing Program Led By Armstrong

Hurricane Henry Here Tuesday Night; Comiskey to Fight

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Hurricane Henry Armstrong's barnstorming tour alone saves this week's national boxing program from being a complete washout so far as big names are concerned.

The lightweight and welterweight champion doesn't meet any real opposition, but at least he'll be on display a couple of times. He is scheduled for a few exhibition rounds at Baltimore Monday night and at Washington Tuesday against courageous local boys who are willing to take a chance on climbing into the ring with him.

Young Patrick Edward Comiskey, the Paterson, N. J., belter who has been hailed as a coming champion almost before he's had a chance to show he can fight, appears at Newark, N. J., Monday in a 6-round bout with Jack Mulcahy, of Norfolk, Va. Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand opposes Frank Donofrio, of Philadelphia, in the main 10-rounder.

The program:

MONDAY: At New York—Jimmy Lancaster, Wilmington, Del., vs. Al Reid, New York, featherweights (8). At Chicago—Eddie Lander, Chicago, vs. Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, featherweights (8). At Newark, N. J.—Maurice Strickland, New Zealand, vs. Frank Donofrio, Philadelphia, heavyweights (10); Eddie Pierce, South Africa, vs. Roxie Forgione, Philadelphia, welterweights (10); Patrick Edward Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., vs. Marty Leiberman, Newark, heavyweights (6). At Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., vs. Tommy Bland, New York, welterweights (10). At San Francisco—Joe Hill, Los Angeles, vs. Newsboy Militch, Sacramento, Calif., heavyweights (6).

TUESDAY: At New York—Joe Pontana, Brooklyn, vs. Bernie Friedkin, Brooklyn, lightweights (8); Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, vs. Johnny Bellus, New Haven, Conn., lightweights (8). At Hartford, Conn.—Carl (Red) Guzzino, Hartford, vs. Phil Seriani, New York, lightweights (10). At Los Angeles—Tony Chavez, Los Angeles, vs. Georgie Crouch, Los Angeles, lightweights (10). At Houston—Ken Overlin, Chicago, vs. Al Bernard, Houston, middleweights (10).

WEDNESDAY: At Philadelphia—Al Nettler, Detroit, vs. Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, lightweights (10). At Birmingham, Ala.—Darse Robertson, Birmingham, vs. Jimmy Perrin, New Orleans, featherweights (10).

THURSDAY: At Atlantic City—Young Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia, vs. Roxy Forgione, Philadelphia, welterweights (10). At Boston—Honey Mellody, Boston, vs. Abe Denner (Boston (12), for New England lightweight title. At Fayetteville, Ark.—Lloyd Montgomery, Bauxite, Ark., vs. Frankie Smith, Brooklyn, heavyweights (10).

FRIDAY: At Philadelphia—Gus Dorasio, Philadelphia, vs. Charley Robinson, Pennsville, N. J., heavyweights (10). At Hollywood, Calif.—Mike Belloise, New York, vs. Nick Peters, San Antonio, Tex., lightweights (10). At Boston—Jimmy Leto, New York, vs. Mike Kaplan, Baltimore, welterweights (10); Pete Scalzo, New York, vs. Sal Bartolo, Boston, featherweights (10). At New York—Willie Reddish, Philadelphia, vs. Eddie Blunt, New York, heavyweights (10).

Norway Skier Wins at Ironwood

Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP).—Reider Anderson, of Norway, made jumps of 194 and 205 feet to take first place today in Class A of the international games ski tryouts sponsored by the Central Ski Association.

Harrison Sets Record Winning Texas Open

Turns In a 72-Hole Card of 271, 13 Strokes Under Par, to Take $5,000 Event; Sammy Byrd Finishes Second With a 273

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 12.—Nonchalant E. J. (Dutch) Harrison came poking in with a 13-under-par, 72-hole total of 271 strokes to bag the Texas Open Golf tournament today—just six strokes under the Open record.

The 6-foot 3-inch Arkansas traveler, now of Oak Park, Ill., built up a four-shot lead after firing his second successive 66 in the crucial third round, laid back and shot par 71 on the final lap and watched the boys scrap for second money.

Two strokes behind Harrison was Sammy Byrd, the old New York Yankee outfielder who tired of understudying Babe Ruth, quit baseball and took up professional golf a few years back.

Harrison, 28-year-old former caddy who has "been foolin' around with golf since I was 14," electrified a storming gallery of some 8,000 with his morning 66, 5 under par, going to his noon ham sandwich with a 54-hole total of even 200. He was cautious with par during the final round and took few chances.

At that, he was pursued by Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., recent winner of the Phoenix Open who, until the seventieth hole, was only one stroke behind. There he dunked a shot in the river and wound up with a six that killed his chances. He finished alone in third position with a pair of 69s today that totaled 274 for the 72 holes.

Byrd, a smooth distance hitter, made a gallant effort to catch the flying Harrison on the final 36 holes, carding 69-67, or six under par, but he also found the treacherous river at the famed thirteenth hole and lost two shots to par on his closing rush.

Runyan Shoots a 66

Jimmy Thomson, first round leader with a 64, threatened mildly again at the outset of the final round when he birdied the first three holes, but finally lost his touch and finished at even par for a 275 total and fourth position.

Little Paul Runyan, national P. G. A. champion, closed in with a last-round 66 that gave him 276 and fifth money while Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, tied for sixth with 277 totals.

Money winners included:

E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., 134, 66, 71—271 ($1,200).
Sammy Byrd, Philadelphia, 137, 69, 67—273 ($750).
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 136, 69, 69—274 ($550).
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 134, 70, 71—275 ($425).
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 138, 71, 68—276 ($325).
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 142, 67, 68—277 ($237.50).
Harold McSpaden, Boston, 144, 63, 70—277 ($237.50).
Horton Smith, Chicago, 143, 65, 70—278 ($200).
Clayton Heafner, Greensboro, N. C., 139, 69, 71—279 ($180).
Lawson Little, San Francisco, 142, 71, 67—280 ($160).
John Bulla, Chicago, 142, 69, 70—281 ($130).
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 142, 68, 71—281 ($130).
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 136, 71, 73—283 ($37.50).
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., 143, 71, 69—283 ($37.50).
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 143, 71, 69—283 ($37.50).
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 139, 72, 72—283 ($37.50).

Henry Cotton Wants Match On Home Soil

Britisher Tentatively Accepts Challenge By Ralph Guldahl

By the United Press.

London, Feb. 12.—Henry Cotton, twice open golf champion and leading British pro, today tentatively accepted a challenge to meet Ralph Guldahl, American Open titleholder, in a 72-hole match this summer—provided Guldahl agrees to the match in England.

"This year seems to be nothing but challenge after challenge," Cotton said. "This habit is growing particularly among the younger set, but if the American Open champion is coming to Britain this year, I'm willing to play him over 72 holes anywhere."

Referring to Guldahl's dislike of cold weather, Cotton added, "Of course, this depends on whether the proper conditions can be 'arranged' for him, and if he is satisfied with the course.

"There's one thing I hope, however, and that is in his future visits he will get a better impression of British players and public than he seems to have gotten in 1937."

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 12 (U.P.). Ralph Guldahl, United States Open golf champion, said tonight that he would be glad to meet Henry Cotton, British professional, in London "if British interests can offer a satisfactory financial guarantee."

"I would like to make a tour, playing several leading European golfers'" Guldahl said.

He hopes to compete next summer in the British Open.

"I understand that Cotton is coming to America," Guldahl said, "and I have tentatively scheduled a 72-hole match with him. Naturally, I would like to return the courtesy of meeting him in England."

Vines Wins This Time

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP).—Playing at the peak of his game, Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, defeated J. Donald Budge, 6—2, 6—8, 7—5, 6—2, in a continuation of their cross-country professional tennis tour here this afternoon.

Terp Five Wins Place in S. C. Cage Tourney

Wake Forest Tops the List; Week's Play to Decide Other Entries

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.—The pace-setting Wake Forest quint and the runner-up Maryland team had clinched berths in the Southern Conference Basketball Championship Tournament today, leaving six other places to be filled by the play of the next two weeks.

The third-place Davidson Club with eight decisions against three defeats needs to win but one of six remaining contests to insure a bid to the title event at Raleigh March 2 to 4.

The Citadel, Richmond and North Carolina State rank next in the standings with a better-than-even break for the season. North Carolina, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee are batting .500 Duke's defending champions are twice removed from the top flight with a record of five victories and six loop losses. The Blue Devils must win four of their coming five games to be certain of a tourney spot.

Four in Row

One more loss would blast William and Mary's hopes. Clemson and South Carolina, scheduled to meet on Saturday, need to win all of their remaining conference games to finish all even. Virginia Tech and Furman are out of the running.

Wake Forest toppled four rivals in a row last week for a record of 12 triumphs in 14 conference games. Led by Capt. Jim Waller and Boyd Owen, the Deacons continued their whirlwind scoring spree for a total of 31 points, an amazing average of 52.2 points a game, as compared with 537 points for their opponents. Duke and North Carolina are the teams which stopped the Deacons but Wake Forest later trounced the Tar Heels and will meet the Blue Devils again on Saturday in one of the coming week's foremost clashes.

The Deacons entertain Davidson Monday night in the first meeting between these crack squads. Duke goes to Clemson and Virginia Tech plays at N. C. State.

Outstanding Games

Other top games during the week include The Citadel at South Carolina, Davidson at N. C. State and Richmond at W. and L. on Tuesday; Duke at W. and L. on Thursday and the second North Carolina-N. C. State game on Friday. Sate won the first 35-32. Maryland ends its conference campaign this week, meeting William and Mary on Tuesday and V. M. I. on Saturday.

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Wake Forest	12	2	731	537
Maryland	7	2	390	337
Davidson	8	3	453	399
Citadel	4	2	222	220
Richmond	3	2	179	167
North Carolina State	5	4	346	333
North Carolina	6	6	456	456
V. M. I.	4	4	317	309
Washington and Lee	3	3	294	256
Duke	3	6	460	436
William and Mary	3	5	326	353
South Carolina	3	5	322	393
Clemson	2	6	298	310
Virginia Tech	2	8	327	478
Furman	0	8	260	368

Maple Leafs Win

Montreal, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs nosed out Montreal's Canadiens, 4-3, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

Fence-Climbing Keeps Catcher in Shape

Durham, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Roy Easterwood, young catcher with the Durham Bulls last season, doesn't have to worry about how to keep in condition during the winter.

Here, in his own words, is how he does it, as relayed to Paul Florence, the Bulls' president, through the mails:

"I have kept in great shape climbing fences to see all the big games at Texas Christian University. It didn't cost me anything. I just scrambled over the fence and ran. I got caught and got thrown out once in a while, but that didn't make any difference. I went right back and climbed in again. I think it's a fine way to keep in condition."

The system, Florence commented, might be recommended to umpires.

Washington Gets Its Best Home Slate

Cleveland Figures In 3 Minor Deals; Flaherty Is En Route To Texas to Scout

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Washington Redskins received their most ambitious and attractive schedule, from the standpoint of home games, today as the annual National Football League meeting closed with a flurry of minor trades by Cleveland and completion of 1939 cards for all member teams.

Washington was given six home contests, including a pair with strong Western elevens, Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions, and none of its home dates conflict with outstanding collegiate games, notably Georgetown-George Washington on October 29 and Georgetown-Maryland on November 12.

The Redskins will open their season at Philadelphia on September 17, and close with the New York Giants on December 3. An October 29 game with the Packers will mark the first time Washington has played in Green Bay since 1936.

Vic Markov Is Traded

In deals consummated today Dutch Clark, Cleveland coach and former Detroit star player, traded Vic Markov, former University of Washington tackle, to Brooklyn for Center Gene Moore, who captained the Colorado eleven Whizzer White made famous; Cleveland sent Jack Hadden, one-time University of Arkansas tackle, to the New York Giants in exchange for Carl Littlefield, former Washington State fullback, and Clark made his third swap by sending Dick Zoll, former Indiana tackle, to Green Bay for Dick Yerby, University of Oregon end drawn by the Packers in the draft.

President Dan Topping of Brooklyn announced he had offered an unnamed sum of money and three players to Detroit for Ace Gutowsky, veteran back; Vern Huffman, back, and Alex Wojciechowicz, former Fordham center and the toughest of the Rams' famed "Seven Blocks of Granite." The three Dodgers involved are Wendell Butcher, fullback, and Jim Austin and Jeff Barrett, ends.

Topping said that Detroit Coach Gus Henderson had tentatively agreed to the proposed trade, but wanted to confer with Owner G. A. Richards before making a decision.

Valuable Player Award

After completing the playing schedules, which will not be officially released for several weeks, the owners agreed to allow League President Joe F. Carr to draw up future schedules, beginning with the 1940 season. The owners also voted to establish an annual award to be given by Carr to the player deemed most valuable to his team by sports writers.

The rules committee was authorized to prepare a physical examination, a test of the rules and a course of instruction which game officials will be required to pass at a summer meeting. The first of these meetings will be held in Pittsburgh next July with the coach of each team and the rules committee in attendance.

Several other coaches and owners indicated they had player deals pending but declined to discuss them until they materialize.

Happy at the break in the schedule given the Redskins, Owner George Preston Marshall entrained for Washington immediately after the meeting ended.

Games Considered

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty left for Texas to interview Draftees Todd and Hale and to look over some other prospects. He plans to return to Spokane in about ten days to conclude arrangements for a preseason training which will begin about August 12.

The Redskins have been guaranteed $10,000 for training in Spokane and have also received attractive propositions to play games at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Colorado Springs. If the San Francisco offer is accepted, the game will be played as part of the sports program of the Golden Gate Exposition.

The schedule:
Sept. 17—Washington at Philadelphia.
Sept. 24—Open.
Oct. 1—New York at Washington.
Oct. 8—Brooklyn at Washington.
Oct. 15—Pittsburgh at Washington.
Oct. 22—Washington at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 29—Washington at Green Bay.
Nov. 5—Philadelphia at Washington.
Nov. 12—Washington at Brooklyn.
Nov. 19—Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Nov. 26—Detroit Lions at Washington.
Dec. 3—Washington at New York.

Great Leopards Six Beats Casino, 2-0

In one of the most thrilling roller hockey games of the year, which saw two players injured, the Great Leopards, of Chester, Pa., avenged a previous defeat by blanking the Captol Casino sextet, 2-0, at the Casino rink yesterday.

The injured players were both Casino men, Larry Christoff and Bernie Xander. Christoff was carried off the field with an injured knee. Xander was knocked unconscious in a scrimmage but finished the game.

Both the Leopard goals were scored by Sheeky in the first quarter. After that scoring spree, the Casinos were put on the defensive throughout most of the game. Several miraculous saves by Robinson, Leopard goalie, kept the local six from scoring.

Leopards.	Position.	Casinos.
G.Toland	L.D.	Xander
Rosenberger	R.D.	Roberts
Sheeky	Center	Christoff
W.Toland	L.W.	Loeffler
A.Toland	R.W.	Graham
Robinson	Goal	Shields

Substitution: Casinos—Fields for Christoff. Goals—Sheeky (2). Referee—Whitlaw.

Lamborne Second In Comet Regatta

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 12 (AP).—Ed K. Merrill, of Riverton, N. J., the 1938 champion, piloted his yacht Shufly to victory today in the first midwinter regatta of the comet class.

The 71½ points he collected in the three races was one-fourth more than the total of Malcolm Lamborne, jr., and earned for him the Don Q Trophy offered by Senator J. P. Serralles.

Lamborne's entry, the Scuttle Butt from the Capitol Yacht Club of Washington, D. C., won the last race today after finishing fourth yesterday and second this morning. But his winning performance of 1:32:29 was overshadowed by the 1:32:04 trip which Merrill made around the 3-mile 2-laps course this morning.

Cushing Daniel, of the Capitol Yacht Club, Washington, tied with Teddy Gonzalez, of San Juan for sixth.

Bobby Riggs Wins

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, No. 1 amateur of the country, added the Western indoor tennis title to his collection tonight with a hard-fought three-set victory over Frank Froehling, of Northwestern University. The scores were 13—11, 6—3, 7—5.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 6; Montreal Concordias, 1.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Pittsburgh, 35; Hammond, 31.

NATIONAL CUP SOCCER
Celtics, 6; Highlanders, 4.
German-American, 1; Baltimore, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Scotch-Americans, 1; Hispanos, 1.
Brookhattan, 4; Hungarians, 3.

INTER-ASSOCIATION SOCCER
Baltimore Germans, 9; Maryland Selects, 3.

Jinx-Ridden Grissom Keeps His Chin Up

Cincinnati Hurler Gets Early Start For Coming Season

Arm Trouble Gone And Sprained Ankle Is Thing of Past

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 12.—Lee (Lefty) Grissom, the jinx-ridden hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, pulled into spring training camp today, two weeks ahead of schedule and vowed that if he turns over a new leaf the jinxes should let him alone in 1939 in return.

Grissom, a much calmer young man than the pugnacious rookie who appeared here first in 1937, declared he was in good shape after a winter of chopping wood in California. His arm trouble has gone, he averred, and his sprained ankle, which took him out of the line-up in August, 1938, is a thing of memory.

The ankle injury came the second day after he had recovered from a long bout with a sore arm.

"If," he said, looking back wistfully, "I had won my share of games in 1938, we would have been in the World's Series." Instead the Cincinnati Redlegs finished fourth, much to the surprise of everyone at that.

"LEFTY" GRISSOM

Grissom, whose off-diamond passion is motoring in fast cars, came here from Cincinnati, where he signed his 1939 contract.

"Everything is all right with the front office," he declared. "They treated me fine in 1938 and I'm going to show them I appreciate it by pitching my best in 1939. I'm not much on this predicting business, but I think Cincinnati will be close to the top. We might finish one-two. If all the youngsters on the squad are in condition, and that includes me, we'll be going places."

Lefty was the No. 1 disappointment on the Reds' mound staff last year, but advance gossip has it this year that Manager Bill McKechnie is depending a lot on Grissom to throw games into the win column, along with his other ace moundsmen, Johnny Vander Meer and Paul Derringer.

Brewers Beaten By Jewels, 37-32

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Washington's Heurich Brews suffered another American basketball league defeat here tonight, bowing to the New York Jewels, 37-32, in a fast game. The two teams return to Washington for a second game tomorrow night.

Brewers Face Jewels Here Tonight

Heurich Brewers and the New York Jewels will play a return game here tonight in the Heurich gym at 9 o'clock. Bargain prices will prevail for a four-game bill.

Supporting the feature game tonight will be Heurich Amateur Basketball League supporting games bringing together United Clay Products vs. Hot Shoppes at 7 o'clock; St. Martin's vs. D. C. Fire Department at 8 o'clock and Regal Clothiers vs. W. W. Chambers Co., at 10 o'clock.

Hoyas Seek Eastern Conference League Lead Tonight

Georgetown Travels to Meet Pitt

Week's Schedule Heavy; 11 Games Carded; Hoyas To Play Carnegie

By Jack Munhall.

Another big collegiate basketball week opens tonight with Georgetown and George Washington on the road against formidable opponents, reaches its climax Thursday with the Georgetown-Carnegie Tech battle here, and continues through Saturday, no less than 11 games facing the District's five major quintets.

Feature of the week is the Georgetown-Carnegie clash at Tech gym which in all probability will decide the ultimate winner of the Easter Basketball Conference, now a two-team race between the Hoyas and the Plaid.

Otherwise, the main attractions will not be for local consumption as George Washington's barnstorming forces end their gruelling trip with a trio of games in Chicago and Detroit. The Colonials, their six-game winning streak ended in decisive fashion by Toledo, meet Loyola of the South in Chicago tonight, and Wayne University, of Detroit, and Bradley Tech, of Peoria, tomorrow and Wednesday, respectively.

Complete schedule for the week follows:

Monday—Georgetown at Pittsburgh; George Washington at Loyola.

Tuesday—George Washington at Wayne; Catholic U. at Mount St. Mary's; William and Mary at Maryland.

Wednesday—George Washington at Bradley Tech; Baltimore at Catholic U.

Thursday—Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown at Tech.

Friday—American U. at Randolph-Macon.

Saturday—V. M. I. at Maryland; American at Hampden Sydney.

G. U. near Title

Georgetown, now firmly established as the District's outstanding team following its rout of Maryland, stands on the threshold of its first Eastern Conference championship. A victory over Pittsburgh tonight would break the Hoyas' first-place tie with Carnegie and leave them a half game in front. Then should Georgetown beat the Tartans, as it figures to do at home, the Hilltop team would be a prohibitive favorite to coast to the title.

Knocking off Pittsburgh is not the easy assignment it looked several weeks ago. The erst-while conference power has revived noticeably after an early season slump and has to its credit the only league defeat of Carnegie, a 55-50 game played in Pittsburgh recently. Still Georgetown must be installed the choice over Doc Carlson's Panthers if, for no other reason, than because it is unbeaten on local courts this season.

In dealing a strong Maryland team one of its worst trouncings of the year, a 39-35 affair, the Hoyas for the first time in a month justified pre-campaign promise of developing into a really great team. Johnny Schmitt and Capt. Joe Murphy have emerged from scoring slumps and once again represent a dangerous pair. Sophomore Johnny McGowan, too, has shown considerable improvement at center, especially in his floor play. All in all Georgetown at the moment looms as a very tough proposition for any foe.

G. W. Hopes for Best

George Washington, the only remaining District school with grounds to contest Georgetown's claim to local supremacy, this week is hoping for better Western hospitality than it was shown at Toledo Saturday night when Chuck Chuckovits & Co. feversed the 17-point shellacking the Colonials gave them here two weeks ago. However, Loyola of the South and Bradley Tech, two of the finest teams in the country according to their records, or even Wayne, hardly can be expected to tender the weary Colonials a warm reception.

Loyola, a high-scoring five built around Mike Novak, 6-foot 7-inch center, in the past has been especially troublesome to the Colonials, beating them here in 1937 and losing only by two points in their meeting last season.

Bradley Tech, one of the most feared of all the smaller college court teams, has rolled up 12 victories in 14 games against a stiff brand of opposition while introducing a new style of basketball to Midwest fans. Unlike other teams bred in the corn belt Bradley has abandoned the typical, slam-bang basketball in favor of clever ball-handling, back-hand passing and tip-off plays. How successful has been this innovation to the Middle West Bradley's string of victims which includes such Eastern powerhouses as Luquesne, City College of New York and Yale and intersectional rivals of the caliber of Oregon.

In its own league, the Illinois Conference, Bradley has been unbeatable, having won 24 consecutive games and two successive titles.

The standings and schedule:

Team.	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Carnegie Tech	4	1	219	211
Georgetown	4	1	179	159
Pittsburgh	2	3	197	211
West Virginia	2	3	185	193
Temple	2	4	198	213
Penn State	1	3	134	130

This week's schedule:

Monday—Georgetown at Pittsburgh.

Wednesday—Penn State at West Virginia.

Thursday—Carnegie Tech at Georgetown.

Friday—Carnegie Tech at Temple.

Saturday—West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

Australian Meets Campofreda Here

George Pencheff, Australian grappler, moves into a semi-windup role on the card to be headlined by the Golden Terror and Bibber McCoy at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

Winner of two straight matches since invading this country a few weeks ago, Pencheff will engage Nick Campofreda, erstwhile Western Maryland athlete. Pencheff weighs around 220 pounds and features a whirlwind wrestling style, with a kangaroo kick.

Coast Vaulter Soars to New World's Indoor Record

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CORNELIUS WARMERDAM, San Francisco, as he soared to a new world's vault record in the annual Boston A. A. U. games. He cleared the bar at 14 feet 6⅛ inches, bettering the 2-year-old record of 14 feet 4⅞ inches set by George Varoff in the Boston games

Dapper Dan Loses Play-Off Game, 42 to 34

Delaware and Hudson Five Rallies to Win; Chambers Is Beaten

Rallying in the last eight minutes of play, Delaware & Hudson's basketball team yesterday defeated Dapper Dan's five in a playoff game for the Heurich Amateur Basketball League's championship in Heurich gymnasium, 42 to 34. A crowd of 600 saw the game.

Dapper Dan grabbed a 23-19 lead at the end of the first half and early in the second increased it to 27-19.

Then Akky Viana and his Delaware and Hudson mates started clicking and made good with a rally that tied the score at 31-31 when Tommy Folliard sank a field goal from side court with eight minutes to go.

Walker made it 33-31 and D & H. with a field goal and Walker, for Dapper Dan, converted a foul toss.

Delaware & Hudson then scored five successive field shots to win going away as Viana, Folliard and Walker counted from scrimmage and Genderson tallied two baskets just before the final whistle.

Hot Shoppes won a second half game from W. W. Chambers Co. in an overtime contest, 46 to 43.

Flynn, who had tied the score for Hot Shoppes in the fading seconds, contributed the winning foul toss for Hot Shoppes in the extra period.

Federal Bureau of Investigation turned back Regal Clothiers in another second-half game, 27 to 20, as Waters accounted for 11 points.

J. and D. Williamson scored 12 and 10 points respectively for Regal.

Hot Shoppes.	G	FG	P	Chambers.	G	FG	P
Flynn,f	4	1	9	J.Williamson,f	5	2	12
Bausch,f	5	0	10	Mostow,f	0	0	0
White,f	3	0	6	Silverman,c	4	1	9
Brown,c	4	3	11	D.Williamson,c	5	0	10
Doering,g	3	0	6	Kidwell,g	1	0	2
McCready,g	1	2	4	Colley,g	5	0	10
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	20	3	43

Referee—Lieb.

F. R. I.	G	FG	P	Regal.	G	FG	P
Burgess,f	0	2	2	Roland,f	0	1	1
Appel,f	1	0	2	Hollidge,f	0	5	5
Waters,f	5	1	11	Poole,c	1	0	2
Robinson,c	2	1	5	Matera,g	2	0	4
Thompson,g	0	0	0	Graves,g	0	0	0
Lynch,g	1	2	4	McVean,g	4	0	8
Dean,g	1	1	3				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	7	6	20

Referees—Lieb and Adkins.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	Dapper Dan.	G	FG	P
Walker,f	5	1	11	Stanton,f	1	1	3
Folliard,f	3	1	7	Lomax,f	0	0	0
Smith,f	0	1	1	Ifshin,f	1	1	3
Burns,c	0	0	0	Scheele,f	1	0	2
Genderson,c	2	1	5	Noonan,c	2	2	6
Viana,g	7	2	16	Mitchell,g	2	3	7
Fones,g	1	0	2	Tipton,g	6	1	13
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Adkins. Umpire—Lieb.

Leighton Wins Eddie Neal Trophy For Speed Skating

By the United Press.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Charles ("Chuck") Leighton, of Minneapolis, outraced a topnotch field of speed skaters here today to win the special Eddie Neal trophy in the second day's meeting of the North American speed skating championships.

Leighton also was tied on points with Delbert Lamb, of Milwaukee, for the meet title on the eve of final events. Lamb, mile event winner yesterday, added victory in the half mile to overcome Leighton's lead. Leighton captured second place in the two mile and third in the half mile yesterday.

Maddy Horn, of Beaver Dam, Wis., won the senior women's mile by two yards. Close on her heels were Mary Dolan, Minneapolis, and Helen Bahil, Elmhurst, L. I. Miss Horn won the three-quarter mile yesterday and placed second in the 220.

Geraldine Nuhfer, of Cleveland, set two new records in the junior women's division. She skated the 220 in 22 seconds and the 440 in 43.6, cutting two-tenths of a second off each previous record. She won the finals to take the lead in her class.

Hallahan Trophy Awarded Warmerdam by Record Vote

Pole Vault Mark Breaker Unanimous Choice As Outstanding Competitor at Boston Games

Boston, Feb. 12.—In its shortest session on record, the Hallahan Trophy jury today cast a unanimous vote for powerful Conny Warmerdam, the San Francisco pole vaulter who provided the 1939 indoor track season with its first world record-breaking performance in a field event, as the outstanding competitor in the Boston Athletic Association's golden anniversary meet.

Never before have all ten of the experts, who have been awarding the trophy that perpetuates the memory of little Johnny Hallahan, the Boston Globe's late track editor, since 1934, balloted with such single-mindedness.

Warmerdam, who last night thrilled the more patient of the 16,000-odd spectators by soaring 14 feet 6⅛ inches while breaking a 14 foot 3 inch deadlock with Earle Meadows long after the track program had ended, received the perfect total of 50 points. Each member of the jury nominated five athletes and the balloting was on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis, according to position.

Glenn Fails Again

Glenn Cunningham, who has yet to win this honor, despite the fact that he has won the meet's Hunter Mile four times, received but 17 points for his 4:10.8 victory, the fastest turned in this season, to gain second place. Bill Fritz, the Canadian quarter-mile champion and Hollis "600" victor, was third with 11 points.

Warmerdam, a 181-pound Stanford graduate student, is the National A. A. U. champion who made his 1939 Eastern debut by finishing third behind Dick Ganslen of Columbia, and Meadows by clearing 14 feet the previous week in the Millrose meet.

Has Strong Pull

Although not a finished vaulter, he has a tremendous "pullup," which enabled him to wipe out George Varoff's mark of 14 feet 4⅞ inches on his second try at what was intended to be 14-6. When William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director and former Olympic track committee chairman, re-measured the Californian's mighty vault, he found it an eighth-inch higher than the standards recorded.

Warmerdam's feat did not appear to be his ceiling. He had plenty of altitude as he cleared the bar, as did Meadows who, on his third and last try at that height, barely brushed off the bar with his chest as he plunged into the sawdust pit. Both of those stars, as well as most of the super trackers in the current indoor campaign, will resume competition this week in the Knights of Columbus games at Providence, R. I., Tuesday and the New York A. C. meet Saturday.

Rangers Triumph

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers scored a 3-2 victory over the league-leading Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game tonight.

Capital Transit Pinmen Score

A picked team from the Capital Transit League traveled to Baltimore yesterday to defeat State Bowling Alleys' five, 2,807-2,776, in an intercity match.

Parker Throckmorton, with 595, and Percy Lawhorn, with 615, were high scorers for Capital Transit, while Lou Lambert's set of 597 was high for the losers.

Capital Transit's best set in the five-set match was its last, 617.

State will come here Sunday to the Rendezvous Alleys for a return match with Capital Transit. It will start at 3 o'clock.

St. Albans Wins Soccer

St. Albans soccer team took a 2-0 victory over St. James, of Hagerstown, yesterday on the losers' field. Trible opened the Saints' scoring in the first period, and Sunday registered the second goal in the second quarter.

Additional Sports On Pages 16, 17

Postscripts . . .

Scholastic Scoops . . . Freddy Rice, Gonzaga forward, has been offered an athletic scholarship by Catholic University, where his father, now a prominent Washington lawyer, once coached basketball . . . Jimmy (Nose) Vermillion, former Gonzaga and Tech basketball star, is employed at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace at the skate rental window . . . Jimmy Mulvihill, St. John's guard who was suspended from the squad not long ago, has played the best game of his career since his recent reinstatement. Saturday against Mount St. Joseph's in Baltimore, Mulvihill scored 12 points, one of his highest totals in three years with Johnny quintets . . . St. Albans Prep's basketball team which is coached by Milt Schonfeld, former G. W. athlete and now a professional court player with Heurich, has a member named Schoenfeld.

Crazy Coincidence . . . George Washington's five walloped Toledo, 46-29 (by 17 points) here recently but Saturday night the Colonials traveled to Toledo and were beaten, 47-30, by the Rockets . . . Dick Pinck, Washington and Lee forward, who played against Maryland Saturday night is one of the best sophomore players we've ever seen. Small but fast, Pinck is a dangerous shot from anywhere on the floor and unlike many high scorers is also a capable ball handler and guard . . . Is it coincidence or do the local colleges always nominate their best offensive players as captains? At George Washington the captain is Bob Faris, possessor of a higher scoring average than any other District collegian. At Maryland it's George Knepley, until recently the city's leader in point total. At Georgetown it's Joe Murphy, probably the Hoyas' most dependable shot and at Catholic University it's Wayne Ambrose, the District's individual high scorer last season . . . Few school boys agree with the poll recently which chose St. John's Joe Gallagher as the best Washington high school basketball player developed in recent years . . . They poo-poo and recall Lavelle (Lopey) Dean, of Eastern; Cliff Keyser and Buddy Nau, of Central, and many others. . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Wayne Sabin Beats Mulloy For Net Title

Portland Star Is Fast Gaining Favor For Cup Team Spot

By the Associated Press.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., added another trophy to his winter tennis tour today by defeating Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, in the finals of the Everglades Club Tennis Tournament.

Sabin, who is pointing toward a spot on the United States Davis Cup team next summer, won by a 8—6, 6—2, 6—4 count. He received a good workout from Mulloy, but his drop shots were working and he kept Mulloy backed up to the baseline with deep court returns.

The Portland youngster gained the finals by trouncing Gene Mako, Davis cupper, in the semi-finals. It was Sabin's fifth winter defeat over Mako. Mulloy defeated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta in the same round.

New York Rovers Score 6-1 Victory

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—The New York Rovers, of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, defeated the Montreal Concordias, of the Quebec Senior League, 6-1, here today. The game was in series for the International Hamilton B. Wills Trophy.

The Rovers divided their tallies among six players, Bill Allum, Lloyd Ailsby, Mitch Pechet, Bill Hannon, Stan Smith and Murdo McKay.

The Punch Line

By Lewis Atchison

ATCHISON.

It may be rank heresy to the faithful who call Henry Armstrong the greatest pugilist in modern ring annals, but the dusky warrior who appears here tomorrow night at Turner's Arena isn't any superhuman in our book. We've called Henry a club fighter before, and the rating still goes.

Armstrong beat a tired old man when he whipped Barney Ross for the welterweight title. He hit Ross with everything allowed under the rules, and couldn't put him away. He had Ross, whose eyes were puffed and swollen, whose vitality was gone, whose legs were rubbery, at his mercy, and couldn't do anything about it. To us, that night, he looked like a strong, durable fighter, but not a great one.

Lew Ambers made Armstrong look bad, even though he lost his title the night they met in a gory 15-round bout. Ambers was sent out with the wrong instructions by Al Weill, who thought his boy could make Henry look bad in the early rounds by slugging it out at close range, and who could coast the remainder of the distance by out-boxing him. But Armstrong is not the type of fighter to slug with, for he has the endurance of a wrestler—as Ambers quickly discovered.

Armstrong floored Ambers, made it appear that he would win by a knockout, but when Lew came up he had regained his composure and began to fight as he always had fought, and from that point on Armstrong was a sorry looking sight. Ambers slit his mouth open, and almost poked his eyes out with his jabs. He continually feinted Henry out of position, made him look like a rank novice by a bit of smart boxing. Armstrong's endurance didn't count, because he couldn't box with the champion whose throne was falling.

Great ringmen, to our way of thinking, must either have enough dynamite in their fists to put an opponent away when they connect with their "Sunday" punch, or be skillful enough to keep from being seriously damaged while accumulating their winning margin. Armstrong doesn't measure up to either test. He proved that he can't put away a top-notch fighter, and also that he can't box with one.

It always has been our own, private opinion that a kid like Steve Mamakos would chase Armstrong right back to the dressing room. Mamakos admittedly can't punch a lick and can't box—but he is as durable as Henry, if not more so. We can readily and easily imagine Armstrong rushing from his corner, tearing into the Greek boy and flailing away with both hands while Steve stood and took it. Then, as he pauses for a second breath—and he does—we can see the surprised and chagrined look creep over his features as Mamakos brings his own gloves into play and starts hammering on Henry's body.

That match never will be made, of course, because Steve weighs some 20 pounds more than Armstrong, but it is one match that

See PUNCH, Page 16, Column 5.

UP WHERE ZERO SEEMS WARM
HAROLD JEWETT, BOSS LUMBERMAN IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS, SAYS:
"Freezin' humans is easy-but you can't freeze the life out of Blue Sunoco-even at 54 below!"
"... out at the lumber camp—by workin' hard—we can keep goin' until it gets down around forty-five below. Then it's too cold, so we quit. But it's different with Blue Sunoco. I've been usin' it for years. Never had any trouble at all gettin' started. Last winter I left my car standin' out day and night and one time the thermometer dropped to 54 below. But the next morning, when I stepped on the starter—she spun over easy—thanks to Sunoco Winter Oil—and right off Blue Sunoco snapped her into action. I'm tellin' you, I wouldn't use anything else—and feel safe!"
THIS STATEMENT WAS CONTRIBUTED SUNOCO NEVER BUYS TESTIMONIALS
BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

Inter-High Quintets Facing Important Games During Week

4th-Place Play-Off Is Possibility

Central, Tech and Western Struggle This Week for Berth

All signs point to a playoff for fourth place, and one of the berths in the interhigh basketball championship that goes with it, as five public high teams see their last action in the regular series this week. Two teams, Central and Tech, are at present tied up for fourth place and Western has an outside chance to make it a three-way knot.

After two double-bills this week, on Tuesday and Friday, only one game will remain before the title tournament on February 24 and 25, involving the first four teams in the standings. That will be between Eastern and Wilson, the present leaders, and no matter which wins, both will get in the playoff. The other team almost certain of being in the tournament is Roosevelt, which rests comfortably in third place.

Western Holds Interest

The main interest this week will be with Western's hopeful squad, rated one of the best early in the season and loser of its first three interhigh starts. Last Friday, however, it cracked the win column, edging out Anacostia by a single point. It has an outside chance for fourth place if it wins both of its games this week.

On Tuesday the Red Raiders come up against Eastern, in a game which was one of the most important and exciting of the series last year. It should still be exciting, but the only importance attached will be from Western's standpoint. It must win to stay in the race. The other half of the program at Eastern will be an engagement between Anacostia and Roosevelt. The former has no chance for the championship, but it might seriously damage Rider chances in the final standings. It will be the last scheduled series game for both teams.

Central vs. Western

Western again plays Friday, this time meeting a slightly less potent opponent, Central. Once again fourth place will be hingeing on the outcome for Western, and this time Central, too, may lose or win a place in the playoff. In the opener, Tech takes its last lunge at a position in the title tourney, meeting Wilson at Tech.

The spectacular record being built up by St. John's for the second straight year will also be a subject of conversation this week, as the Johnnies play Bethesda today. The record which last year led to the city title, has so far swept the Cadets to 13 victories in 14 starts, 8 of the triumphs earned by less than 4 points. The Johnnies also play Georgetown Prep on Thursday or Friday.

Besides the interhigh double-header Tuesday, two high teams engage in outside games. Tech plays Gonzaga, which fell before three straight public school teams last week, on the Tech floor, and Wilson entertains the American University Frosh.

Gonzaga makes its second start of the week Wednesday, meeting Bethesda on the Purple court, and another Catholic prep team, Georgetown Prep, is faced with the dire menace of Eastern in the latter's gym. A purely local prep clash will be that between St. Albans and Friend's School.

Roosevelt and Episcopal High, of Alexandria, play Thursday, meeting on the Virginia court. Anacostia and St. Albans go to the post Friday, while the interhigh double-header goes on, the Saints meeting St. Paul here and Anacostia playing host to Hyattsville. Western goes to Randolph-Macon Academy Saturday on its second road trip of the season.

Champion Repeats

Prague, Feb. 12 (AP).—Megan Taylor, of Great Britain, retained her world's figure-skating championship and Hedi Stenuf, of the United States, placed second in the women's championships today. Daphne Walker, of Great Britain, was third. Cecilia Colledge, the British and European champion, did not compete, owing to an injured heel.

Havana

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs: purse, $400; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
Animosity, 111 (J. Alfonso).. 7-2 1-1 1-4
Pekin, 116 (F. Fernandez).. 3-5 1-5
Arctic Land, 111 (C. W. Smith).. out
Trapshooter, Donna Day, Hard Rock, Ducaster and Kinn Faro also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs: purse, $400; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stepaside, 116 (J. Monroy)... 8-5 1-2 1-4
Tomah, 116 (N. Fraschi).. 6-5 3-5
Meeting Place, 110 (F. Fernandez).. 1-1
Shadowgraph, Imigert, Alfred C. M., Sea Lassie, Lugen Luggage, June Bourbon, High Quality and Decorous also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pretty Royal, 101 (J. Alfonso) 3-1 6-5 3-5
Sea Dove, 116 (A. J. Fernandez).. 8-5 4-5
Philtrix, 106 (V. Villalobo).. 1-2
Packaway, Masked Smile, Proteus, Dick Deidel, Wonnie, Francine C., High Image, Xonia and Contribute also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ben Mac, 116 (F. Fernandez).. 2-1 4-5 1-3
David D., 116 (C. W. Smith).. 1-1 1-2
Ivania, 106 (R. Camp).. 8-5
Nanticoke, Chancell, Ben Kyger, Bestir, News Girl, Thoughtful, Blood and Tractable also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Ivy, 106 (C. W. Smith) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Bobby Buxton, 116 (J. Donoso).. 6-5 3-5
Just High, 111 (A. J. Fernandez).. 1-2
Pillical, Dome, Lord Dalton, Modern Lash, Pezotty Ann and Esthers Choice also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $1,600; handicap; Guanabacoa: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Westbrooke, 100 (A. Vasselli) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Courtneys Pet, 105 (C. Eye).. 8-5 4-5
Trafficmero, 116 (J. Donoso).. 1-5
Ladogan, Runanstay, Blade Edge, Earl Porter, Blackmail and Old Maid also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $400; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
Julio Macaw, 111 (V. Villalobo).. 15-1 5-1 3-2
Busy Sally, 111 (O. Fernia).. 1-2 1-4
Sunny, 106 (J. Alfonso).. 1-4
Rickety Jane, Ogle, Atcines, Oakwood Belle and Friend Whitey also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles: purse, $600; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
Last Romance, 106 (O. Fernia) 6-5 1-2 1-5
Malloo, 106 (E. Gross).. 1-1 1-2
Lady Carrot, 106 (J. Sylvester).. 3-1
Moldonigle, Dicks Pal, Sky Orme, Day Letter, Rose, Probationer, Major Sweep and Vitalu also ran. Time, 2:07 2-5.

Friendly Family Squabble Over a Ball

Post Staff Photo.

Fred Lanier (right), forward of the Rockville A. A. boys basketball team, takes the first step in teaching his bride, Margaret, who's boss of the family. Margaret is a high-scoring forward of the Rockville girl's team. In a double-header Saturday night, Fred scored 18 points against Regal Clothiers, helping his team to a 42-36 victory, and Margaret tallied 14 points to lead Rockville girls to a 41-21 victory over United Typewriter Grays

Liftin Is Hurt; Sub Will Meet Tommy Ricco

Dell 'Orto Replaces New Yorker on Card Tomorrow Night

Vince Dell'Orto, former Italian Olympic boxing champion, and at present an outstanding contender for the world's featherweight title, will replace Nat Litfin, ace New York scrapper, in the headline bout on tomorrow night's show in which Henry Armstrong, world's lightweight and welterweight champion, will unravel his ring magic.

An injury suffered yesterday afternoon when a heavy chain supporting the sand bag in Stillman's gym collapsed, severely gashing Litfin's head, forced the Bronx Jewish fighter off the card.

Litfin was to have fought Tommy Ricco, Camden boxer, in an eight-rounder. According to New York reports, Litfin was winding up his training. He was rushed to a hospital. Physicians said he would be unable to fight for at least three weeks.

Matchmaker Ahearn contacted Charlie and Jimmy Johnson, who manage both Dell'Orto and Bob Pastor, and they came to Ahearn's rescue. Dell'Orto is a headliner around New York, and is one of the most colorful Italian boxers to reach these shores in recent years. He has fought among others Al Reid, Pete Sealzo, Indian Quintana, Sammy Garcia, Joey Fontana and Jimmy English.

The other eight-rounder brings Toby Tobias, former Miama University captain, against Charlie Gilley, of Baltimore. Tobias never has lost a professional or amateur match. In six-rounders Augie Flowers faces Frankie Wills and Woody Buchanan takes on Irish Joe Perry.

Armstrong, due in town tomorrow morning, will box four rounds against three or four different fighters. One of them will be Billy Banks, local colored boy, winner of 15 out of 16 pro fights. Armstrong, boxed in Milwaukee the other night, and more than 1,000 people were turned away, his manager, Eddie Mead, told Matchmaker Ahearn last night.

The great little colored boxer has canceled all of his remaining exhibition matches, due to the strain of the tour, and the March 5 title bout in Havana with Bobby Pacho.

Punch

Continued from Page 15.

would prick the balloon concerning Armstrong's invincibility. A return bout between Armstrong and Ambers probably never will be made either, for the simple reason that the next time the Italian boy gets the St. Louis bruiser in the ring with him he's going to take Armstrong down a peg or two and regain his 135-pound title.

There are some who would compare Armstrong with Joe Louis, and that, to us, is akin to matching silk with sawdust. Louis not only is a terrific puncher, as any of his last three opponents will attest, but a better than average ring general along with it. Louis has been accused of slow thinking in action, and while he may have to plead guilty to the charge, it must be admitted that Jack Blackburn has equipped him with the proper mechanics of boxing, and when he does feint, throw a left hook, or block with his right, he does it properly.

There simply isn't any ground for comparison between the two. Louis does a neat, workmanlike job, and Armstrong flounders through in sloppy fashion. The time undoubtedly will come when the youngsters of today will be kibitzing veterans doting on the times when they were young, and they undoubtedly will recall Armstrong as one of the greatest ringmen of all time, if not "the greatest," but they will be mistaken. Nobody would be rash enough to dispute the fact that he has accomplished the greatest feat in the history of boxing in annexing three world championships simultaneously, but being the greatest fighter is another argument. It seems to us that he came along at the right time, when the three divisions were at their lowest ebb.

Ben Alperstein, Maryland's lightweight, hopes to coach boxing next year, and is open to any worthwhile proposition. Which makes us think that in the near future college boxing will be wholly under the supervision of products of collegiate rings—not physical education instructors, graduate managers of athletics, or other faculty members poorly equipped to govern the sport.

There are few men with professional backgrounds in the sport today, and those few are a credit to the schools they represent. They have done much to promote boxing, and undoubtedly have turned out much better teams than the average citizen could have done with the material on hand. But the fact remains that more graduates of college rings are needed to govern the sport and coach the teams. They, after all, know more about the intricacies of boxing than wind-jamming professors, and undoubtedly could produce, eventually, the type of sport college heads desire—clean, aggressive action, with no taint of professionalism.

O'Doul Predicts A's Rookie Will Be Sensation of League

Claims 21-Year-Old Shortstop, Bill Lillard, Is Greatest Prospect He's Ever Watched

By Russell J. Newland
Associated Press Sports Writer.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Out of baseball's grab box today Frank "Lefty" O'Doul pulled the name of a rangy 21-year-old youngster with huge hands, and predicted he would become the shortstop sensation of the American League this year.

His name is Bill Lillard. It may be of some interest to Connie Mack in particular and Philadelphians in general. He joins the Athletics this spring training, having already signed his contract.

BILL LILLARD

As two-time batting champion of the National League and a player with the Phillies, Giants, Brooklyn and the Yankees, O'Doul managed to get around the major circuits for some time. He's been the manager of the San Francisco Seals for several years now, has a toe hold on the job and still goes in for green suits.

O'Doul has seen a lot of players come and go in his time. He is cagey in his predictions, usually, but this time he goes overboard. Of youthful Lillard, sold by the Seals to the Athletics last fall for a reported price of $35,000, he says:

Greatest Prospect

"Lillard is the greatest shortstop prospect and the fastest player on handling balls I ever have watched. His speed in double plays, both on the receiving and throwing ends, and in whipping the ball to first is absolutely uncanny.

"He is the fastest shortstop in the history of the Seals. This includes Frank Crosetti, who is doing all right with the Yankees and Ike Ceveney, a San Francisco product of earlier days. Jumping Joe Dugan of the Yankees of a dozen years ago was considered a marvel at getting the ball away. Lillard is every bit as good.

"I think he will be the fielding star of the league. The pitchers may or may not stop him. Time will tell. But he hit .335 for us in 81 games last year before he pulled up with a bad knee."

A Sharp Hitter

Lillard, who lives in Goleta, Calif., is said to be fully recovered from the injury. He hits the ball sharply, from the right side of the plate. He has played only a year and a half in organized baseball, breaking in with Tucson of the Arizona-Texas League in 1937, where he hit .327 for 114 games.

Veteran Connie Mack must have heard good reports on the youth. One night last fall he telephoned from Philadelphia to President Charles Graham of the Seals, asked "How much for Lillard?" and concluded the deal on the first price asked.

Lillard's older brother, Gene, brought the youngster into the Seals' fold. Gene was farmed out here by the Cubs. En route to spring training he brought Bill along for company and urged he be given a trial. Gene, incidentally, goes back to the Cubs this spring for a second trial, after pitching for Los Angeles last year.

Bowling Round-up

TREASURY RECREATION
BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Disbursing ..	37	14	Secret Service.	29	22
Coast Guard.	36	15	Treasurer 2...	24	27
Budget.....	33	18	Appointments.	23	28
Treasurer 1..	34	17	L. & C. 3.....	21	30
Comptroller..	32	19	B. & W.....	19	32
Public Health.	31	20	Printing	18	33
L. & C. 1.....	30	21	R. & S.....	17	34

Records
High team game—Treasurer No. 1, 613. High team set—Treasurer No. 1, 1,679. High individual game—Moore, Printing, 135. High individual set—High, Treasurer No. 1, 364. High individual average—Bowler, Secret Service, 111-36. High individual strikes—Foore, Disbursing, 32. High individual spares—Ross, Budget, 120.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING
BOWLING LEAGUE
Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Binder'y	32	22	Custodians ...	27	27
Painters	30	24	Sec. 7.....	27	27
Numbering ...	29	25	Helpers	26	28
Elec. 2.....	29	25	Surface	24	30
Rotary	27	27	Photo-Litho ...	20	34

Records
High team set—Rotary, 1,648. High team game—Rotary, 586. High individual set—Johnson, 394. High individual averages—Miller, 108. High strikes—Waple, 30. High spares—Miller, 119.

MASONIC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
National	41	19	Naval	32	28
Whiting	40	20	Potomac	31	29
Petworth	39	21	Stansbury	28	29
Hiram	38	22	Ben Franklin..	29	31
St. John's....	38	22	Hope	29	31
Roosevelt	37	23	Joppa	28	32
King David...	37	23	West Gate.....	26	31
Barrister	35	22	Dawson	25	32
Centennial ...	35	24	Harmony	24	36
Pentalpha	34	24	Lebanon	23	37
Takoma	35	25	Harding	20	37
Columbia	35	25	Acacia	20	40
Anacostia.....	33	24	Mt. Pleasant..	18	39
Gompers	34	26	Parker	16	41
LaFayette	33	27	Albert Pike 2..	10	47
Albert Pike 1.	29	25	Trinity	10	50

Records

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Elec. 1.....	33	21	Sec. 7.....	28	26
Sec. 9.....	32	22	Legion	24	30
Plumbing	32	22	Machinists	23	31
Engraving	29	25	Sec. 4.....	22	32
Welding	28	26	Examining	19	35

Records
High team set—Section 9, 1,698. High team game—Section 7, 611. High individual set—McGaffin, 406. High individual game—Wilson, 163. High strikes—Quigley, 44. High spares—Woods, 139. High individual average—Quigley, 116-38.

WESTERN UNION LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	9	3	Commercial ...	5	7
Simplex.....	6	5	Multiplex	5	7
Teleprinter ..	6	6	Telephone	5	7

Season's Records
High average—Palmer, 98-34. High game—McDonald, 131. High spares—Palmer, 73. High strikes—Mowatt, 22. High team game—Simplex, 496. High team set—Traffic, 1,407. High flat game—Mowatt, 93.

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Smith's Tav..	48	18	Saur's	33	33
Whalen's	40	26	White Horse...	30	36
Jimmie's	39	27	Mayer & Coun..	29	34
Wilkins Coffee	38	28	M. P. M.....	26	34
Mt. Rainier...	35	28	Marcellino's...	22	41
Bob's	33	30			

Records
High team game—Whalen's Fit Bar-B-Que, 663. High team set—Whalen's Fit Bar-B-Que, 1,866. High individual game—L. E. Miller, 172. High individual set—Ray Ward, High strikes—W. Mutzabaugh, 46. High spares—Chet Lilley, 216. High average—Chet Lilley, 190-31.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcadia.....	34	23	Daly's Food...	28	29
Chacona-Mix..	32	25	Shell's Cafe..	27	30
Hesslck C. Co.	30	27	Arcade Pontiac	26	31
Jacobs Trans.	28	29	Lucky Five....	23	34

Records
High team game—Jacobs Transfer, 962. High team set—Arcade-Pontiac, 1,861. High individual game—Watson, 181. High individual set—Watson, 441. High spares—Murphy, 176. High strikes—Guilt, 42. High individual average—Watson, 131-42.

TAKOMA LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Corr's	27	21	Federal Lithe.	23	23
Ida's	23	23	Georgia Tavern	21	27

Season's Records
High individual averages—Regina Simi, 98. High individual game—Evelyn Clay, 144. High individual set—Regina Simi, 338. High individual strikes—Allen Meaney, 12. High individual spares—Regina Simi, 59.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Hialeah Park, Feb. 12.

Dear Al:

It takes more than one race to make a great race horse. On the week-end card at Santa Anita, Impound, in the colors of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, turned in a notable victory and one that at least indicates that the son of Sun Beau may be headed for big things in his 3-year-old campaign. True, 7 furlongs isn't the mile and a quarter of the Kentucky Derby or the mile and three-sixteenths of the Preakness, but it is a fair indication that a young horse can go a distance, particularly a colt with the blood of the money-winning champion in his veins. Impound was an in-and-outer in Maryland last fall. He came from behind as if he would be a world-beater, and then again he stopped badly when rushed to the top in the Pimlico Futurity. His effort on Saturday showed him to have good courage and ability to get to the front in the stretch. Jockey Silvio Coucci may just be beginning to learn the best manner in which to ride this colt. A burning stretch bid that fell a neck short at Laurel last fall probably is remembered by Maryland fans who saw it. Impound may prove the star Vanderbilt has been seeking. Racing followers and officials the country over are pulling for the young owner of the cerise and white colors to have another outstanding horse. Vanderbilt gives much of his time and money to the sport and about the only return he can get is glory. The purses a horse might win would mean little to him. In his best year, when his horses led the country in winnings, his big racing establishment was run at a loss. So let's pull for Impound to be the champion 3-year-old of 1939. Have you been watching those Marvel Ratings in The Post? Last week they clicked with a number of long shots on top, including Sassy Lady at that $136 mutuel. Saturday the ratings ended the big week by giving Lina's Son, at $36.80. Clocker Mike is thinking about ditching me and wiring up every day for the Marvel horses. Tomorrow he will wager $10 to win and $10 to place on Lady Orchid. BILL.

First race—Blue Covert was far back in the Everglades, but showed flashes of speed and may defeat these maidens if sent back. Meade will do the riding. **Acquin** is a well-bred one and may take down second money. **Toast** is a Pompey filly making her first start and should be prominent at the first asking.

Second race—Ken's Mom appears to be a standout in this field. Needs only the right ride and any price will be a good one. **Sure Miss** has speed and would take it all if the top one falters. **Colonial Maid** is tossed in this with a mere 100 pounds and is a possible surprise.

Third race—Knowing seems to be the speed of this party. Breaks off the rail and I expect Joe Renick to boot this one home in front of the pack. **Strut**, with Meade aboard, should go well. **Eli Yale** could forget to stop and be a serious factor in this field.

Fourth race—Lady Orchid moves up in this company, but I'm going to string along with this filly and Jockey Meade. Both seem to be at tops now. **Perfect Peace** failed to hold a lead last out, but is due to be a dangerous factor. **Sachem** is going to awake soon. Could it be here?

Fifth race—Pause seems well placed in this despite an impost of 117 pounds. This is another Meade mount, and looks like a solid proposition. **Morstep** has worked well and could be close at long odds. **Speedy Booger** should get a piece of the pay.

Sixth race—Her Reigh downed as good as these in her prime. That last smashing win was not a fluke and this one may take these into camp. **Short Distance** and **Pastry** have high figures and will battle it out if the top mare falls us.

Seventh race—I'm going to pick **Askaris** in this and duck. This one failed us last out, but I believe he can win over the long route and I'm going to string along. **Sun Mica** and **Passing Eve** are well placed and should be in the pay circle.

Eighth race—The mile and a half route may suit **Palan**. Arcaro will do the riding and I'm going to take my chances with this one. **Later On** will have Meade up and when he waits around for the last race he means business. **Busby** may like the distance.

Best bet—Knowing.

C. U. Ringmen Begin Drills For Last Match

North Carolina State Will Be Opponent At C. U. Saturday

Catholic University today begins drills for its final boxing match of the season with North Carolina State at the Brookland gym Saturday night.

Generally regarded as one of the weakest teams Coach Eddie LaFond ever had, the surprising Cardinal clouters today take rank with the best boxing teams in the country. Tom Slusser, Virginia Tech coach, said last Saturday night after his boys had absorbed a 7-1 trimming that C. U. undoubtedly was the strongest team in the East.

LaFond's warriors started the season badly by losing to Villanova. From that point, despite the fact the team was riddled with injuries and hard luck, the Cardinals began to pick up speed. They beat Temple, were tied by Maryland then polished off Duke and V. P. I.

Ricardo Fernandez, tiny 120-pounder, has proved the sensation of the season. The little Puerto Rican, who had never boxed before, scored a notable victory last Saturday in whipping Virginia Tech's Billy Austin who had never been beaten in college.

LaFond's other newcomers, Lenny Bartone and Gerry Strang, have exceeded all expectations this year. They're both sophomores and give promise of brilliant ring careers.

Columbus to Meet Tennessee Friday

Because Dean John R. Fitzpatrick has offered one of the largest guarantees ever paid a college boxing team for a local appearance the University of Tennessee's Volunteers will provide the opposition for Columbus University's undefeated Explorers in Joe Turner's Arena Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Several members of Tennessee's undefeated Orange Bowl champion football team are included on the boxing team.

The Volunteers recently served notice on Columbus U. by boxing a 4-to-4 draw with the Citadel's Light Brigade, 1938 conqueror of Columbus U. and one of the outstanding ring teams of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

Columbus U. did not lose a bout in defeating deSales College and the University of Kentucky by identical 6½ to 1½ scores.

U. S. Is Blanked In Hockey Title Match by Canada

By the Associated Press.

Basle, Switzerland, Feb. 12.—A burst of scoring in the first period that netted three goals in the eighth minute swept the Canadian sextet to a 4-0 victory over the United States team in the final game of the world amateur hockey championship today.

Penoit, of the Trail Smoke Eaters, the Canadian team, broke through to score the first two goals for the new champions, and Dame scored the third a few seconds later. Maurice completed the rout by netting the puck in the twelfth minute of the second period.

The game climaxed a steady drive to the title, won last year by the Sudbury Wolves of Canada. The Smoke Eaters won two games in the closing round, shutting out Czecho-Slovakia, 4-0, and downing Switzerland, 7-0. The United States team also won its first two games in the final round, shading the Swiss sextet, 2-1, and Czecho-Slovakia, 1-0, in overtime.

It was the third straight title for Canada. The Kimberley Dynamiters won the title in 1937.

Call Radio Five Beats Ft. Washington

Call Radio basketball team overcame a 12-point disadvantage at half time to issue a 42-38 defeat to Fort Washington yesterday on the losers' floor. The 18 points tallied by Beyers, Radio pivot man, was high for the game.

Call Radio.	G	FG	P	Ft. Wash'ton.	G	FG	P
Fox, f.....	1	0	2	Sherlock, f....	0	2	2
Brew'r, f.....	2	0	4	Comer, f.....	3	0	6
Beyers, c.....	8	2	18	Yeable, f.....	3	0	6
Boyle, g.....	7	0	14	McQuinn, f....	2	0	4
DiGiulian, g..	0	0	0	Bishop, c.....	3	3	9
Brick, g.....	2	0	4	Phillips, g....	5	1	11
				Mountain, g....	0	0	0
Totals....	20	2	42	Krakoski, g....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	16	6	38

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D.-Mill Elec...	38	22	Adams	33	28
Pesco Sta. A..	36	24	West. Elec. 1..	32	31
Atlantic Elec.	34	26	Graybar Elec..	32	32
Camden Elec...	34	27	West. Elec. 2..	23	40
Cent. Arm.....	33	28	May Hdw.....	19	44
Warren	33	28			

Records
High team game—Cameo Electric Appliances, 809. High team set—Central Armature Works, Inc., 1,743. High individual game—Youngquist, 193. High individual set—Vitale, 439. High individual average—Mayer, 115-80. High strikes—Chaney, 40. High spares—Mayer, 181. High weekly game—Vitale, 192.

Stu Martin Signs With Cardinals

St. Louis, Feb. 12 (AP).—Stuart Martin, Cardinal second baseman, and Lee Sherrill, rookie righthanded pitcher, were the seventeenth and eighteenth regulars to sign their contracts, the club's office announced tonight.

In a letter accompanying his contract here from his home in Severn, N. C., Martin said he believed "this will be the best year I ever had." He batted .278 last season.

Sherrill, 23, was purchased last fall from the Cards' Sacramento club in the Coast League.

President Sam Breadon also said a contract had been mailed to Joe Medwick, star Cardinal left fielder, who is wintering in Florida.

Michelosen Reported Likely Temple Coach

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Sun-Telegraph said tonight current reports were that Johnny Michelosen, one of the backfield mentors at University of Pittsburgh, was slated to take a post on the Temple University coaching staff.

OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW
5th Regiment Armory
Baltimore, Febr. 17 to 23
ROUND TRIP FARES. ALL TRAINS
$1.25 Saturday and Sunday
$1.50 Any Day—3 Day Limit
B&O Mt. Royal Sta., Only 2 Short Blocks from 5th Reg. Armory

Santa Anita

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Bach's Bower	114	1 Atlante	114
8 May Music..	112	2 Poolem	117
9 Lisa Belle....	109	3 Playback	114
10 Payne	114	4 Bonicon	109
11 *Son of Day.	109	5 *Didutellus	104
12 Thistle Air...	114	6 *Marrajo	109

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Blue Sheets.	109	1 Harvey G. O...	114
8 Danke Schon	114	2 Jaconut	114
9 *Bristle	112	3 Chance Line	114
10 Diarissa	112	4 Cynthia Ann	103
11 Bon Amour..	114	5 *Closing Time.	112
12 Twice	114	6 St. Pierre	114

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Belknot	108	1 *Hiywood Zar	103
8 Star Stepper.	112	2 Whatagal	107
9 Waralli	114	3 Kalfa	103
10 Iranian	108	4 Cynthia Ann..	103
11 Display Me...	103	5 Shasta Play...	112
12 Frank O.....	112	6 Althorp Park..	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Bunch Boy...	118	1 Kent	118
7 Rothbury	118	2 *Lysander	113
8 Quality Shot.	113	3 *Testa	113
9 Ceroy	108	4 King Royale..	118
10 Pearatar	115	5 *Easter Jane...	108
11 *Red Chalk..	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Midwick	108	1 Binocular	110
8 *Porlezza	103	2 Schoolmom	107
9 Miss Saxon..	110	3 Sky Empress..	109
10 *Fairy Hall..	105	4 Day Dawn	110
11 Tenace	114	5 Sage Leaf	108
12 *Steepahead	103	6 Mariolet	103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Moorish	116	2 Count d'Or	116
6 Ezechias	112	3 Pomkee	112
7 Teddy Patio...	116	4 Cotio Seth	112
1 Forsoothe	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Risotto	114	1 *Maildun	105
8 Flashinpan	103	2 Royal Rover	110
9 Sextus	106	3 Two Sons	110
10 Dolicia Boy..	116	4 *Richlein	108
11 *Steinhardt	107	5 Kayenbee	107
12 Glitterine	110	6 Standard Time	112

EIGHTH RACE — Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Melody Lane.	113	1 Itsown	110
8 Xenogra	110	2 Star Simon	110
9 Golden Nut..	110	3 Cam	110
10 Enio	110	4 Nasslyn	105
11 *Hand Made.	105	5 *Rodney Pan..	105
12 Zor	110	6 Hadtobe	105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Turkish Brd	103	1 Genial Manners	105
8 British Tan.	110	2 Pitter Pat	110
9 *Shalot	105	3 Don Grafton	110
10 J'nie Nuchols	110	4 *Enoch Borland	107
11 Sev'th Heaven	105	5 Minton	110
12 Donald Duck	114	6 Transbird	110

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Foolem, Atlante, Thistle Air.
2—Jaconut, Danke Schon, Bristle.
3—Waralli, Althorp Park, Whatagal.
4—Kent, King Royale, Lysander.
5—Tenace, Day Dawn, Schoolmom.
6—Count D'Or, Pomkee, Moorish.
7—Dolicia Boy, Risotto, Glittering.
8—Zor, Nasslyn, Melody Lane.
9—Enoch Borland, Minton, Don Grafton.
Best bet—Tenace.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jr. Sunday School

Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P	Cal. Baptist	G	FG	P
Corbin, f.....	1	1	3	Harris, f.....	5	0	10
Brumbaugh, f.	1	0	2	Pritchard, f...	0	2	2
Frisk, f.....	1	1	3	E. Lawless, c..	1	0	2
Swan, c.....	1	0	2	F. Lawless, g..	0	0	0
Saylor, g.....	3	0	6	Abrams, g.....	1	0	2
Warvel, g.....	3	2	8				
Totals....	10	4	24	Totals.....	7	2	16

9th St. Chrs.	G	FG	P	W. Wa. Bapt.	G	FG	P
P. Whitney, f.	1	0	2	W. Chism, f...	4	1	9
R. Poston, f..	3	0	6	Pickett, f.....	7	0	14
Shannon, f....	0	0	0	Filiah, c.....	0	0	0
B. Poston, f...	1	0	2	Norris, g.....	3	0	6
Warren, c.....	3	0	6	Ritchie, g.....	0	0	0
Luckett, c....	1	0	2	R. Chism.....	3	1	7
J. Poston, g...	3	0	6				
Keazy, g.....	9	4	22	Totals.....	17	2	36

Referee—Irwin. Umpire—Gunn.

N. C. Ch.	G	FG	P	Pep. Mem.	G	FG	P
Omelia, f.....	1	1	3	Herndon, f....	5	1	11
C'ningham, f..	1	0	2	King, f.....	3	3	9
Boys, f.....	8	0	16	Dinsmore, c...	1	1	3
Lipphoit, f....	2	0

Richmond Basketers Meet Roanoke

Saturday Game One Of Important Virginia Clashes This Week

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.—Richmond's Spiders, sizzling hot in recent games after a cool early season start, stood out today as a prime threat to Roanoke's hopes of annexing the State basketball championship.

The clubs meet Saturday at Richmond in one of the week's top sports events. The Maroons, unbeaten in the Old Dominion in two years, will still take the floor heavily favored over the Spiders but indications are it will be a much closer scrap than expected a few weeks ago.

Other indoor sports squads of the State will be busy this week as the season nears its end. The schedule shows 19 basketball games, two boxing meets, three wrestling matches, three swimming meets, two fencing duels and an indoor track event involving Virginia colleges.

Virginia's unbeaten ring squad will travel to Penn State but Virginia Tech has a home boxing meet with Western Maryland. The Cavaliers bring their card to a close against the Florida boxers at Charlottesville on February 25.

Cage teams resume action Monday night with King meeting Roanoke at Salem in the only contest within the State. William and Mary goes to St. Joseph's, Virginia to North Carolina and Virginia Tech to North Carolina State.

Important Southern Conference battles are listed for Tuesday when Richmond encounters Washington and Lee at Lexington and William and Mary meets Maryland at College Park.

Richmond remains in Lexington for a game with V. M. I. on Wednesday and William and Mary goes to Annapolis to meet Navy. Duke's 1938 Southern Conference titleholders play at Washington and Lee on Thursday.

The wrestlers begin work on Wednesday when Washington and Lee's Generals grapple N. C. State at Raleigh. On Saturday, the State matmen meet V. M. I. at Lexington and Virginia Tech goes to Davidson.

Virginia's undefeated swimming team plays host to Duke this weekend. North Carolina mermen meet the Keydets at V. M. I. and W. and L.'s conference tank champions swim at William and Mary.

North Carolina's fencers invade the State to meet Tech on Friday and V. M. I. on Saturday. Richmond and Virginia trackmen run at Memorial gymnasium in a warmup test before next week's conference indoor meet.

Basketball records of State teams:

	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Roanoke	15	1	730	620
Virginia	10	4	499	399
Hampden-Sydney	11	6	667	590
Richmond	7	5	397	397
W. and L.	8	6	679	588
W. and M.	7	6	571	539
V. M. I.	9	6	407	431
E. and H.	8	9	731	734
Lynchburg	6	9	583	658
Randolph-Macon	6	10	519	574
Bridgewater	8	8	343	377
Va. Tech	2	10	374	570

D.C. Golden Gloves Meet Richmond Here Wednesday

The final local event in this year's celebration of the President's birthday will will be presented Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, where Richmond and Washington Golden Gloves champions tangle for the benefit of the fund to stamp out infantile paralysis.

The Richmond contingent arrives in Washington tomorrow afternoon, and will undergo a short workout at a local gymnasium to take the train kinks out of its legs. Later in the day and during the morning of the bouts, the Richmond sluggers will sightsee around Washington.

Wednesday night's program will include eight championship bouts, as well as five novice intercity exhibition scraps. Richmond's crew is said to be one of the toughest ever out to defend the boxing honor of that city.

The first 670 purchasers of seats for Wednesday night's bouts will be given free copies of the official Birthday Ball celebration program, it was announced last night. Tickets are on sale at 1217 New York avenue.

Senator R. Holt To Open Courts At Ice Palace

The new Chevy Chase Ice Palace table tennis courts will get a rousing inauguration tonight, as Senator Rush Holt, honorary vice president of the National Table Tennis Association, officially opens activities and several outstanding exhibitions are staged. The program begins at 7:30.

In the first exhibition, Elias Shuman, District champion, will meet Jack Lee, Texas titlist, and the winner will play a three game set with Stanley Fields, the brilliant exhibitionist who has been retained as manager of the 16-table courts.

During and after the exhibitions, the public will be invited to play the miniature game on all the tables except the center one.

GAO Five Upsets Columbia Fire Dept.

Roy Miles' General Accounting Office-Postoffice Department basketball team won an exciting game from the Commercial League leading Columbia Fire Department yesterday afternoon at Bolling Field, 42-37.

It was the fifteenth victory of the season for GAO which upset Bureau of Standards recently.

G. A. O.	G	FG	P.	Col. Fire Dept.	G	FG	P
Gallagher, f.	3	0	10	Travis, f.	11	1	23
Risley, f.	1	0	2	Bufano, f.	0	2	2
St. L'rence, f.	5	1	12	Foote, f.	0	1	1
Maskell, c.	1	0	2	Robinson, c.	1	3	5
Franson, g.	4	2	10	Darley, g.	2	0	4
Beck, g.	1	0	2	Gensmer, g.	1	0	2
O'Brien, g.	0	2	2	Kersey, g.	0	0	0
Ross, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	18	7	37

Middletown Bows

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—Maryland State School for the Deaf registered its twelfth straight triumph last night, defeating Middletown High School, 38-32.

Italian Pinmen Defeat Jews in First Block

An Italian team of bowlers won the first block of a match with a Jewish team yesterday at Convention Hall, the Italians upsetting 48 more pins than their opponents. Joe DiMisa's set of 605 and Joe Freschi's single game of 144 paced the winners. The Italians won four out of five set matches. The second Italian-Jewish block is scheduled for March 12 at Northeast Temple Alleys.

Complete scores:

ITALIANS
DePino—114, 121, 96, 99—431.
Segreti—128.
Rinaldi—115, 134, 111—360.
Mictotto—129, 117—246.
Micro—125, 98, 136, 108, 117—974.
DiMisa—142, 94, 126, 131, 117—608.
Freschi—101, 144, 108, 86—439.
Vitale—96.

JEWS
Simon—131, 136, 117, 106, 118—592.
Wineberg—114, 109, 123, 113—459.
Fevich—105, 93, 111, 107, 127—653.
Bortnick—113, 140, 102—355.
Singer—116, 125, 124, 99, 101—565.
Wineberg—100, 102—202.
Rosenberg—109.

District League—Men

Despite the high game, 156, and high set, 404, rolled by Perce Wolfe, Marlboro Hotel team lost the odd game to Diamond Cab in the biggest upset of the day at Chevy Chase. Jenkins rolled 146 and 391 for the winners.

Cuff and Santini swept its match with Arcadia, the losers' home alleys, Paul Jarman and Ed Blakeney accounting for high game and set, 152 and 391, respectively.

At Lucky Strike, Convention Hall took two from the defending team, with Abe Wineberg's 149 game and 385 set largely responsible. Woody James made his District League debut by rolling high game of the day, a 157 for the losing Lucky Strike five.

Services Pay Tribute To Julius Rosenwald

Memorial services honoring the late Julius Rosenwald were held yesterday at the Twelfth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, with Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, as main speaker.

Other speakers were Dr. W. Napoleon Rivers and the Rev. E. H. Beard. Music was furnished by Miss Camille Nickerson, of Howard University, and a chorus directed by Mrs. Almira Streets.

Champion Angler

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, New York polo star, tonight was declared winner of the highest award in the fifth annual Silver Sailfish Derby.

Sanford's catch, made the second day of the three-week derby, measured eight feet, seven and a half inches, tying the all-time derby record made in 1936.

Bermuda Champion

Bermuda, Feb. 12 (AP).—Lyle Torrey, of Detroit, defeated Rodger Sidford, of Albany, N. Y., 6 and 5, today to win the second annual Princess Hotel invitation golf tournament.

'Shock Absorber' Plan Is Drafted To Shift Relief

Legislation to serve as a "shock absorber" in shifting relief recipients to old-age assistance and other rolls under the provisions of the social security act was prepared yesterday by Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey.

WPA workers to be cut off would be given two weeks' notice to enable them to adjust themselves to their new situation under the Barbour amendments. Older persons regarded as eligible for old-age assistance would be given 60 days' notice of severance from WPA.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
R. C. Owers, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
De Soto and Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park, 1 p. m.
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.
Better Business Bureau, Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners
Local convention committee, National Catholic Education Association, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
De Soto and Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park, 7 p. m.
American Society for Metals, Washington Chapter, Dodge Hotel, 6 p. m.
Columbia Regional Conference, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
South Atlantic Holy Cross Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dances
Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Meetings
Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Club, Carlton, 8 p. m.
Treasury Department Local No. 262, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Columbia Regional Conference, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.
Collection Managers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Credit Managers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Approved Schools Committee, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, Satterlee Hall, 8 p. m.
Wage and Hour Hearing, Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Pinye Branch Citizens' Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:15 p. m.
Parkview Citizens' Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.
Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.
A. F. O. E., Lodge No. 47, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Barber and Ross, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.
A. E. F., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Arrive Today
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.
City Newport News, from San Francisco.
Britannia, from Havana.
De Grasse, from West Indies.
Saturnia, from West Indies.
Santa Paula, from Carthagena.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Iroquois, from Havana.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Oriente, from Havana.
Ponce, from San Juan.
Sailing Today
Castilla, for Puerto Barrios.
Polycarp, for Para.

Creditmen Gather Early for Conference Here

Post Staff Photo.

Early arrivals for the Columbia conference of the National Retail Credit Association held a sort of a get-together yesterday at the Hotel Mayflower. Apples appeared the order of the day. Left to right (rear)—C. O. Armstrong, of Morgantown, W. Va.; H. T. Shick, of Reading, Pa.; John Althaus, of Washington, chairman of the program committee of the Columbia regional conference; Charles W. Prettyman, of Washington, member of arrangements and registration committee; W. A. Armstrong, of New York, and R. P. Shealey, of Washington. Seated on divan are Charles E. Moorman, of Jacksonville, Fla.; president of Associated Credit Bureaus of America; Wilfred L. White, of Washington; Abe Coonin, of Washington, president of District No. 12 of the N. R. C. A., and L. S. Crowder, of St. Louis, Mo.

Chinese Actors Give Show Here; 600 Are in House

Oriental cymbals and flutes played accompaniment last night to masked actors in brilliant silks as the Chinese Cultural Theater Group presented "An Evening in Cathay" before an audience of 600 Washington Chinese in the Ninth street Pythian Temple auditorium.

Scheduled to run once more tonight, the medley of music, songs and short plays is being sponsored here by the Chinese National Salvation Association. Proceeds go to Chinese war refugees.

Burning incense and hard wooden chairs lent the crowded auditorium an Eastern atmosphere, enhanced when the chairman of the program, Lee Sing, delivered in Chinese an address of welcome and an explanation of the purpose of the entertainment. P. T. Chan, of the Chinese Legation, thanked the audience for its assistance to China.

National Defense Committee Urged By Trade Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce today called on its 100,000 members to support their bill now in Congress to set up a temporary National Defense Committee.

The bill, introduced by Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, would form a new committee composed of the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Senate and House committees on Military Affairs, Naval Affairs and Foreign Relations. Chairmen and ranking minority members of the military and naval appropriations sub-committees of the House Appropriations Committee also would be included.

Jewish Forum To Hear Lecture By Dr. Steinberg

Dr. Milton Steinberg, of Park Avenue Synagogue, New York, will address the next session of the National Jewish Forum tomorrow night at Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Steinberg is author of "The Making of the Modern Jew" and part of his lecture will be devoted to points brought out in his book. Isidore Hershfield, of the educational committee of the Center, will preside and guide the discussion of the address.

A meeting of leaders of various types of youth groups will be held tonight at the Center to hear a talk by Julius Towster, political economist, on "Democracy and Group Work." The youth groups are being formed into a new organization to co-ordinate their activities, Ralph Winkler is temporary chairman and Harry Goldberg, secretary.

Small Stockholders' Votes Needed in Choosing Boards

Ordinary Annual Report Doesn't Mean A Thing to the Average Investor, Babson Says; Recommends Changes

By Roger Babson.

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 10.—This is the open season on annual reports. Readers who own a few shares of stock are now hearing about "your company during the past year, etc., etc." These reports are so inadequate and uninteresting that few people have the patience to read them. After receiving a few myself, I have a strong feeling that in playing up the battle between capital (investors) and labor (wage earners), we are only telling half the story. We should publicize the need for better management as well.

BABSON

The small stockholder's lot is a difficult one. Fundamentally, if he is not willing to study the affairs of his corporation, he should not invest money in it. Too many people become stockholders because they want to buy cheap stock that "is going up." They pay no attention to the actual running of the company. Because this is true, the management—sometimes owning little or no interest in the company—has practically a free hand. They pay themselves whatever salaries they want to; they buy and sell real estate; they enter into contracts, and they conduct the entire business to suit themselves.

Reports Incomplete

Outside of showing the cash position, the accounts payable and the net income, the ordinary annual report does not mean a thing to the average investor. There is little of fundamental value to those sincerely interested. Managements get by with these reports every year because the stockholders are a disorganized and unrepresented group. There is a tremendous need in this country for small stockholders to take a greater interest in the affairs of their companies. Investors have been squeezed long enough by grafting politicians, selfish labor leaders and unscrupulous "insiders."

Chairman William Douglas of the SEC is starting public thinking along this line. He recognizes that the publication of transactions of officers and directors in the securities of their companies is only one step. It has stopped a certain amount of "inside" security manipulation. But that alone will not give us better management. So he has done two important things recently:

1. He has required a new proxy form in order to make boards of directors more careful of their actions.

2. He has suggested that boards of directors be composed of management, plus "professional" directors, who are experts in their line.

New Proxy Form

Stockholders will recall the old type of annual "proxy." By signing the little card, the stockholder empowered several of the directors to vote his stock in any way they wished at the annual meeting. The new proxy requires giving information on what is to be voted upon; it lists the directors and the amount of company securities they own; and certain other interests the directors may have in the company. (For instance, a director may also be the company's attorney. If so, his legal fees must be reported.)

This is a big step. It will open many a stockholder's eye! My forecast is that the corporation lawyer will cut his fee if he continues to be a director. Many board members will buy some stock in the company they are "directing" or resign in favor of others who do have a substantial financial interest in the company. Finally, the stockholder, before he gives his proxy, will know the nature of the business to be voted upon at the meeting.

"Professional" Directors

Mr. Douglas' second step is still in the "talking-it-over" stage. To employ "professional" directors would be hitting at the same trouble that I wanted to correct when I recommended a stockholders' union last year. Currently, many boards of directors are composed of three or four managing officers of the company, plus two or three outside directors. The latter are often just "big names." Many of these men know little about the company's operations and may have no financial interest in it.

It is not their fault. The directors' fees are so small they cannot afford to give time to the company's affairs. They simply okay what the management recommends. Many of these members go on the board for contact information and for the honor of being a "big shot." Chairman Douglas' directors, however, would be experts in their line. They would have nothing else to do but be directors. They would represent not only stockholders, but workers and customers. They would be well paid for their job. They would make the board of directors what it is supposed to be: A check on the officers and operating policies of the company.

All Depends on Character

I am not advocating that we should have new legislation covering this. We have enough laws. I would hate to see the Government get any further into business. It has made a terrible flop of most of the industries it has tried to regulate. Maybe the reason is because the personnel has been selected by political favoritism rather than by ability. So long as the "spoils" system exists, we cannot expect much from Government regulation.

A general system of "professional" directors would be a great boon to the investor, provided they are men of character. No law or SEC ruling, however, can make men able, honest and courageous. Hence, I keep repeating that America's greatest need is for a spiritual revival!

Losses Can Be Avoided

In the meantime, the small stockholder must not lay the blame for all his losses on bad management. Many of our companies are run with amazing efficiency, honesty and ability. The small investor, who has "taken a licking," should ask himself if he has violated any of the accompanying ten "Investment Don'ts." These are responsible for the majority of investment losses!

Presides at K. of C. Degree Work

Post Staff Photo.

Arthur B. J. Williamson, past master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, who officiated at exemplification of degree work yesterday. Senor Hector David Castro, minister of El Salvador, was among those taking degrees

Week's Events Seem History In Reverse

Dies Opponent Gets Post on Committee; Nude Nuptials Legal

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—There was reverse English on a lot of the screwball occurrences of last week.

An Italian goodwill delegation in Panama got pelted with eggs . . . The winner of a Kentucky spitting contest (27 feet) was arrested soon afterward for spitting on the sidewalk . . . A U. S. Representative who voted against the Dies committee was appointed to the committee . . .

A Kansas City hitch-hiker leaned over too far and a car hit his thumb . . . A British Columbia man opened his ice-box door to warm the kitchen, which was 15 degrees colder . . . A West Virginia constable trying out some new handcuffs got himself manacled so tightly they had to be sawed off . . .

A teetotalling Massachusetts legislator urged the abolition of arrests for drunkenness, and a New Mexico legislator urged that drunkenness fines be devoted to the cure of alcoholics . . .

New York appropriated $250,000 to fight mosquitoes, while New Jersey, famed as the "Mosquito State," appropriated $150,000 to advertise itself . . .

A New York man who reported his car stolen was arrested as an auto thief . . . A Buffalo girl who returned a dress to a store for a refund was arrested for stealing it in the first place . . . A Pennsylvania chicken thief left two, "so you'll have eggs for breakfast" . . . A New York restaurant holdup man interrupted his work to let several diners pay their checks . . .

A Pennsylvania dog catcher was called down for using his own dog as a decoy . . . A New Mexico dog catcher, called to catch a cat under a house, found 52 cats there . . .

A Coloardo official ruled it legal to be married with no clothes on. An Ohio legislator opposed an anti-nudism bill on the ground it would prohibit surgery.

A New York woman who had her husband arrested for mistreating her, prejudiced her case by clouting him with her handbag in the courtroom.

An Alabama contractor, presenting his bill, found he'd put a roof on the wrong building . . . A 5-year-old English boy, named a baronet, thought a baronetcy was something to eat.

Japanese Tell Americans to Quit Kuling by Feb. 20

Shanghai (Monday), Feb. 13 (AP).—Japanese military authorities were reported today to have set February 20 as a deadline for evacuation of 12 Americans and 53 other foreigners stranded at Kuling, where the Japanese plan an attack against Chinese guerillas surrounding the mountain resort.

All efforts at contact with the group have been without success.

A Japanese news agency said American, British and Japanese naval authorities had decided to attempt to send a naval escort to Kuling.

Chungking, China, Feb. 12 (AP).—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek warned last night that Japanese domination of Hainan Island would be a "threat to United States and British naval bases at Hawaii and Singapore" and expressed belief Japan wanted to create a strategic triangle with its points at Hainan, Sakhalin Island and Guam.

$22.76 Just Paid For Exhuming of Lincoln in 1887

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—Leon P. Hopkins, 87, had a $22.76 check today in payment for some soldering and cutting work on Abraham Lincoln's coffin 52 years ago.

On April 14, 1887, Hopkins opened a small section of Lincoln's casket so the body could be identified to squelch rumors it had been stolen. He was promised $3 for the work but never turned in a bill.

Yesterday Attorney Francis Garvey, of Chicago, gave Hopkins a check to cover the original bill plus interest.

Payment was made on behalf of Maj. Felix J. Streyckmans, last survivor of an official committee which viewed Lincoln's face in 1887 and again in 1901 when the body was laid to rest under the great monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Rose Growers to Meet At G. W. University

The second annual Institute of Rose Growing will be held at George Washington University from tomorrow through Thursday, under auspices of the university and the Potomac Rose Society.

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LAWYERS' BRIEFS
DAY OR NIGHT NOW HERE

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

MATT WINDSOR, accordionist-pianist at the Anchor Room

BEVERLY STULL, the Mayfair's petite accordion-ette

VALENTINES IN RHYTHM. A Valentine party with all the trimmings will be celebrated in Wardman's Metronome Room tomorrow evening. Bandmaster Paul Kain is assembling all the songs he can find about this thing called love, and promises that the dance program will teem with sweetie-sweet rhythms in honor of that prince of trustless glamour boys, St. Valentine. Lyrics by Harry Albertson, Metronome's murmuring tenor. A thousand or two balloons will be released at midnight. Ah-h-h! and there'll be tidbits "on the house."

A SOCIAL VALENTINE will be the Pall Mall Room's present to its patrons tomorrow evening. The party will mark the triple debut of singer Junia Culbertson, daughter of the former Ambassador to Chile, William S. Culbertson, and dancers "Bootsie" McDonnell and Larry Baker.

TWO-DAY VALENTINE: Hi Hat will honor St. Valentine on both Monday and Tuesday with the Red Jackets and Angie Rodante swirling out all the "sweetheart songs" of the century from "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to "You're a Sweet Little Headache." Dick Reger plans to top off each evening with a comic valentine specialty.

FRISCO FAIR STARS. Nina Ollvette and Dmitri, comedy-dance stars of this week's revue in the Shoreham Blue Room, have just been signed to appear for 15 weeks at the San Francisco Fair. They are under a five-year contract with J. J. Schubert, the theatrical producer. Encoring in the Blue Room are Mirth and Mack, Rudy Vallee's proteges, and NBC barytone, Gene Archer.

LOTUS GOES GYPSY: Romany, the ever luring, will pitch its tents in the Lotus this week, as the "Tzigane Revue" opens today. There'll be a "line" of black-browed gypsy beauties in flaming dance numbers. They'll step out of character, though, to do a Valentine specialty in honor of the holiday. Individual vaudeville acts by star performers, too. Dance music is continuous at Lotus in the evening with Bill Strickland's Dixielanders and the Tommy Suiter Trio playing alternately.

SCREEN TEST: Say a little prayer for singer Marco Rosales of the Cafe Caprice. On next Thursday, Friday and Saturday he'll be in New York taking screen tests for Warner Brothers.

KING COLE'S NEW TROUBADOUR: Come Friday there'll be a new minnesinger in the King Cole Room. He's Johnny Pickert and will come direct from the Blue Mirror in Baltimore.

MAGIC IN BAMBOO: Magician Carl Lewis will be one of the stars of the new revue to open at Bamboo Gardens today. There will be a fresh and pretty dancing beauty chorus, Frances and Carroll, "marvels in adagio," also other bright acts.

ANTHROPOID COCKTAIL: Hour Glass' owner-manager Vincent Gallagher has invented a "Monkey Cocktail" to go with the new H. G. Monkey Bar. Asked what was in it, he said, "Migosh! I wouldn't dare to tell you. But you can say that anyone who downs two of them will be able to climb a palm tree. If he can find a palm tree."

FASHION PAGEANTRY: Notably successful are those Saturday fashion luncheons being staged both in the Lounge Riviera and the Shoreham Blue Room. Snow and sleet may drift down, but the girls (and the boy friends, too), enjoy reviewing the straw bonnets and flowered chiffons of the springtime mode.

MUSICAL STRATEGIST: Behind every top-cut orchestra is its arranger—the boy who takes tunes apart, injects trick rhythms into them, builds up their "lift" quality, dissects the melody so as to give special play to individual musicians' talents. Jimmy Blue, accordionist, does all of this for Shar-Zad's Biltmore Boys. To his skill and "sixth sense" of rhythm must go much of the credit for the striking lilt-swing of Shar-Zad music.

JIMMY BLUE

RECORDING ARTISTES potentially are all patrons at the Brown Derby—if they want to be. When big Al Simmonds gets up and booms, "I'm looking for a recording artist," he means it. You and you may sing or orate for a whirling platter.

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION: "That was an interesting item you had about Dorothy Warrington and Erwin Devron," said Leader Dick Koons, of the Mayflower Lounge orchestra. We looked flattered—too soon. "But you had the wrong piano player," continued Dick. "I am the piano player who goes places with Miss Warrington, Erwin sits at tables with us sometimes."

Change scenes to the Rainbow Room. Glowering orchestra Leader Milton Davis sternly, "Why did you put that in the paper about us playing 'Hold Tight?'" Durward Bowersix hisses. "We hate that thing!" Frank Flannagan grumbles. "We threw it away as soon as we could." Lew Berman snorts, "We only played it twice."

"OL' ROCKIN' CHAIR HAS GOT US," says Pirates' Den dancers as they whirl in jig time to the Den's orchestra as it swings back and forth in those unbelievable rocking chairs. Though Cap'n Don Dickerman roars lustily, "This is no dam' night club!" the floor entertainment at the Den is something like a continuous earthquake. Especially that cutlass duel in slow motion.

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 7:03	High tide.	3:21	3:21
Sun sets..... 5:42	Low tide.	10:08	10:44

Weather Conditions

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 39.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 31; 7:30 p. m., 39. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 203 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1939, 63 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.30 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, 1.44 inches.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night.

Conditions

The Hudson Bay disturbance has moved to the mouth of Hudson Strait. Resolution Island, 28.90 inches, where it has remained practically stationary during the last 12 hours. A trough extends from this center southward to the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, Clarke City, Quebec, 29.38 inches, thence southwestward to Lake Huron and thence northward to Montana, Miles City, 29.66 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Carolinas, Hatteras, North Carolina, 30.42 inches, with a wedge extending westward to eastern Texas. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Manitoba and western Ontario, Le Pas, 30.38 inches, and pressure is high on the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.36 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the north Pacific States and snows in the northern Plateau and portions of the northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen in the Lake region, the Ohio, the middle and upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, the northern Plateau and in the middle and southern Plains States, while they have fallen in North Dakota and northeastern Montana.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Lowest Sun. night	Highest Sat.	7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	49	27	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	52	24	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	30	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	24	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	28	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	32	54	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	14	8	....
Boston, Mass.	30	16	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	14	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	22	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	18	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	24	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	20	42	....
Dallas, Tex.	60	38	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	50	20	42	....
Denver, Colo.	58	24	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	20	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	14	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	14	—6	12	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	32	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	44	56	0.01
Helena, Mont.	48	36	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	42	0	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	22	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	54	52	0.10
Kansas City, Mo.	52	30	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	28	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	48	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	24	46	....
Marquette, Mich.	20	0	18	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	52	34	50	....
Miami, Fla.	80	68	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	40	4	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	44	60	....
New Orleans, La.	62	48	60	....
New York, N. Y.	38	20	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	18	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	16	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	24	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	36	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	18	36	....
Portland, Me.	30	12	26	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	46	0.62
Rapid City, S. Dak.	36	22	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	28	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	30	18	30	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	66	38	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	10	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	48	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	40	44	0.61
Springfield, Ill.	48	22	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	58	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	32	54	....

DIED.

ALSOP, JACKSON LEE. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at his residence, 1303 Morse st. ne., JACKSON LEE ALSOP, beloved husband of Louise E. Alsop and father of Mrs. Emma E. McKallar, Mrs. L. A. Kelly and William E., Harry R. and Bernard T. Alsop. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Mass services will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ARMACOST, DOROTHY K. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at her residence, 4901 Eleventh street north, Arlington, Va., DOROTHY K. ARMACOST (nee Leppo), beloved wife of Christopher J. Armacost and mother of Joan James and Christopher Armacost, jr. Remains resting at her late residence until Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 a. m., thence to St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Park Heights ave., at Wylie st., Baltimore, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

CANNON, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. CANNON. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CARPENTER, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM JOSEPH CARPENTER, beloved husband of Sarah R. Carpenter, aged 32 years. Funeral from the residence of his aunt, 1318 6th st. sw., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CORBEY, JANE J. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at her residence, 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., JANE J. CORBEY, beloved sister of Miss Mary Corbey, Mrs. R. B. Shipley, Mrs. Trese Shaw, Mrs. E. T. Reamy and beloved aunt of Miss Jean Corbey, Mrs. Luis Rivera, Mrs. Ruth McGuire and Joseph A. Corbey. Private prayers at her late residence on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Ammendale, Md.

DIED.

DORNHEIM, CARL E. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 12, 1939, at Mount Airy, Carroll County, Md., CARL E. DORNHEIM, beloved husband of May J. Dornheim. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

EMORY, LEE BOWLAND. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at his residence, 811 Sixth st. ne., LEE BOWLAND EMORY, beloved son of Mary C. Emory and the late Arthur W. Emory and brother of Mrs. Annette E. Harrell and Arthur B. Emory, of Washington, D. C., and Rufus H. Emory, of Memphis, Tenn. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 a. m. Interment Chesterfield Cemetery, Centerville, Queen Anne County, Eastern Shore, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

EMORY, LEE B. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, February 13, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, LEE B. EMORY, enrolled May 10, 1933, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the hereafter on Saturday, February 11. Elk services at late residence, 811 6th st. ne., at 8 p. m. By order of

L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.

Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FAY, HENRIETTA J. Suddenly on Sunday, February 12, 1939, at her residence, Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., HENRIETTA J. FAY. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FERRIS, FREDERICK L. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, FREDERICK L. FERRIS, beloved son of Margaret and the late Richard Ferris and brother of Mrs. Esther Lake, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Carlyn and Richard Ferris. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, February 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANCIS, MARGUERITE M. On Thursday, February 9, 1939, at her residence, 1741 E st. ne., Apt. 1, MARGUERITE M. FRANCIS, beloved wife of Harvey Francis and sister of Mrs. Ruth Samuels, Mrs. Louise Woodruff and Charles E. Carter. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GARLAND, MARGARET HEAP. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Hill, Riner rd., Bethesda, Md., MARGARET HEAP GARLAND, widow of John Scotswood Garland. Services at the above address on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment, private, Oak Hill Cemetery.

GLOVER, NELLIE M. Suddenly on Sunday, February 12, 1939, at the residence of her sister, Bessie Bates, of 260 Daniels st., Colmar Manor, Md., NELLIE M. GLOVER. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARDY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at her home, Wheaton, Md., MARY ELIZABETH HARDY (nee Sheehy), wife of the late J. Francis Hardy, sr., and mother of Mary Edna Hardy and Mrs. Don E. Clarke. Requiem mass at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Wednesday, February 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HIGHT, FRANK SAWYER. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, 4614 DeRussey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK SAWYER HIGHT, beloved husband of Ella Cann Hight and father of Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, Miss Phyllis Hight and Frank Sawyer Hight, jr. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Canaan, N. H.

HIGHT, FRANK SAWYER. The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States announces the death of Hereditary Companion and ex-Recorder FRANK SAWYER HIGHT, at Washington, D. C., February 10, 1939. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th, on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Canaan, N. H.

JAMES A. EMERY, Commander.
JOHN K. M. EWING, Recorder.

HOWES, SARAH. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at her residence, 1416 30th st. nw., SARAH HOWES, the beloved wife of the late Harry A. Howes and mother of Mrs. Maw H. Martin and grandmother of Mrs. Gertrude Johnston, Mrs. Frances Blake and James E. Martin and great-grandmother of Norman Johnston. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HUDSON, JOHN CHARLES. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Carroll, 1128 Montello ave. ne., JOHN CHARLES HUDSON, beloved husband of Anne M. and father of Margaret M. Joseph O. and Frank J. Hudson. Funeral will be held from Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, February 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KEANE, KATE AGNES. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at Providence Hospital, KATE AGNES KEANE, beloved wife of the late Martin P. Keane, of No. 11 Jackson ave., Riverdale, Md., and beloved mother of Dr. Martin J., John K., Ignatius J., Honor M. and Catherine Agnes Keane. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, February 15, 1939, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Solemn high requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KIENTZLE, MARIE. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, MARIE KIENTZLE, beloved aunt of Miss Edna Gail and Mrs. Marie Martin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. (Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers, please copy.)

LA FONTAINE, MARGARET. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at her residence, 112 7th st. se., MARGARET LA FONTAINE, beloved wife of George E. La Fontaine and mother of Mrs. Mary Bright. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LIPPS, MARY E. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, MARY E. LIPPS, beloved wife of the late Jacob Lipps and other of Clifford J. Lipps. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Degrass, Ohio.

DIED.

LIEBERMAN, SAM. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, SAM LIEBERMAN, husband of Pearl Lieberman and father of Ilena, Jack and Irving Lieberman; aged 58 years. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gordon, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Sarah R. Alarsky, and two brothers, Nathan and Morris Lieberman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

McLEOD, ROBERT DOUGLAS M. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ROBERT DOUGLAS McLEOD 3d, the beloved son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Douglas McLeod, jr., in the eleventh year of his age. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, February 14, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLER, MAUDE EVELYN. On Monday, February 12, 1939, at her residence, 2912 South Dakota ave. ne., MAUDE EVELYN MILLER, beloved wife of Hobart F. Miller. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at his residence, 1122 Robinson st. sw., WILLIAM L. MILLS, beloved husband of Mary E. Mills, father of Wilton A., James B., Frederick C., Charles Mills and Helen D. Howard. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, (Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.)

VOGELSON, MARY E. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, 810 Pleasant st., Maryland Park, Md., MARY E. VOGELSON, beloved wife of the late William E. Vogelson, mother of Mrs. Bessie Schmidt and William F. and Edward R. Vogelson, formerly of 621 South Carolina ave. se. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, KETURA ANNA. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at her residence 66 New York ave. nw., KETURA ANNA MONTGOMERY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Montgomery and sister of Mrs. Martha F. Beall. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 426 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MOUNTJOY, ANNA LLOYD. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at her residence, 1342 Ridge pl. se., ANNA LLOYD MOUNTJOY (nee Kubank), the beloved wife of Walter Mountjoy and mother of Charles E. Mountjoy and Mrs. Henrietta H. Jacobs and sister of Edward W. and Charles A. Kubank. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

NEEDLE, FANNIE. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, FANNIE NEEDLE, wife of the late Max Needle and devoted mother of Mrs. Sydney Hechinger, Mrs. Esther Baxter, Mrs. Louis Cohen, Morris, Nathan and Phillip Needle; aged 65 years. She is also survived by the following grandchildren: Thelma, Carolyn and Eleanore Hechinger, Walt. Max and Sarah Ann Cohen, Jacob and Donald Baxter. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, CHARLES M. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES M. NICHOLSON, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Nicholson. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Daniels, 1240 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PETTITT, MARIA. On Friday, February 10, 1939, MARIA PETTITT, the beloved wife of the late Charles Pettitt and mother of Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Helen Brill and Mrs. Betty Van Horn and sister of Mrs. A. J. Chelmers, Mrs. Lina Carter, Ezra, Charles and Richard Cole. She also is survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Beallsville, Md.

PENICKS, ROSANNA E. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 12, 1939, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine E. Feast, 8506 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., ROSANNA E. PENICKS, wife of the late Thomas P. Penicks. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROUSE, BERKLEY O. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at Providence Hospital, BERKLEY O. ROUSE, the beloved husband of Gladys Rouse (nee Ciampitt), and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rouse, brother of Vera, Verda, Aldred, Alfred J., jr., and George Rouse. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rose Hill, N. C.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

$295

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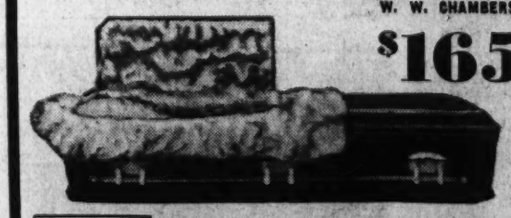

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Call GReenwood 1221

On Account of the Death of MRS. B. F. SAUL

THE OFFICE OF THE B. F. SAUL CO. Will Be Closed Today February 13, 1939

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Maybe you're in the market for a certain type of chair or piano or furnace—and you don't know where to start looking. All you have to do is advertise in The Post's *Miscellaneous Wanted* column. Mr. A. Lansford had a problem finding a certain piano. So he advertised for one in The Post and got it quickly. Our Miss Mack will help you with your problem. Call

NAtional 4200

DIED.

RUTLEDGE, HERBERT WALTON. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, 128 Chestnut ave., Takoma Park, Md., HERBERT WALTON RUTLEDGE, beloved husband of Mrs. Rose S. Rutledge and father of Herbert Walton Rutledge, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Tulip and Maple aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SAUL, FANNY E. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at her residence, 2224 Wyoming avenue, FANNY E. SAUL (nee Maguire), wife of the late B. Francis Saul, beloved mother of John, Bernard and Andrew Saul, Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr. Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church Monday, February 13. Relatives and friends invited to church. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

SCHELLENGER, MYRTLE N. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at Homeopathic Hospital, MYRTLE N. SCHELLENGER. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Parkhill, N. Y.

SCHERRER, RICHARD L. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 11, 1939, RICHARD L. SCHERRER, beloved husband of Katherine Scherrer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SEATON, CHARLES RUFUS. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beavers, 2701 Melrose ave., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES RUFUS SEATON, beloved son of Ruth L. and Robert M. Seaton. Funeral services at the above home, on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Francis, Marguerite M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pettitt, Maria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tapp, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howes, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kentzle, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mills, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, M. Evelyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mountjoy, Anna Lloyd	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reuse, Berkley O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannon, Wm. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lipps, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED.

STURGIS, MAUDE M. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at her residence, 1524 Ogden st. nw., MAUDE M. STURGIS (nee Thomas), beloved mother of Grace V. Lord and Harry B. Sturgis. Funeral services at the late residence on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the William H. Sardo & Co.

TAPP, HARRY BINGHAM. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, HARRY BINGHAM TAPP, of 7 McKinley ave. sw., Washington, beloved husband of Clara A. Tapp; father of Mildred L. Ward, of Colesville, Md., and Ethel L. Fowler, of Seat Pleasant, Md., and brother of Samuel R. Tapp, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Rev. B. F. Robertson, of Hyattsville Baptist Church, officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway, west of Falls Church, Va.

WEIMAR, K. THEODORE, SR. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, Capitol Heights, Md., K. THEODORE WEIMER, SR., beloved father of Mrs. Edx K. Cox, Karl Theodore, jr., and William A. Weimar and stepfather of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Krams. Funeral from the W. Willams H. Sardo Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WELLS, ALDA. On Sunday, February 12, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ALDA WELLS, beloved wife of Elder George W. Wells, of 400 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 14, at 3 p. m.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT,

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed January 13, 1939, Instrument No. 1055, D. C. Recorder's records, and at request of party secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale by public auction, at 1825 G street northwest, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., contents of rooming house consisting in part of 20 beds, 16 bureaus, 40 chairs, 2 studio couches, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

JAMES MARTINI, Trustee.

JACOB N. HALPER, Attorney for Party Secured. 1010 Vt. ave. nw. 11.12.13.14

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT BRICK AND FIVE METAL GARAGES ON ALLEY BETWEEN SHEPHERD AND TAYLOR STREETS, KANSAS AND GEORGIA AVENUES NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6426, folio 465, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1939, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: The South 26 feet by the full width of Lot 33 in Block 6 in John D. Coughlan, trustee's subdivision of part of a tract of land called "Padsworth", now known as "North Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at Folio 19; now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 809 in Square 2909.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HARRY E. MERCIER.
JOSEPH G. STEPHENSON,
Trustees.

P—Feb.13.16.18.21.24.

Legal Notices

J. AMBROSE KILEY, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Irene Gray, plaintiff, vs. Mandred Gray, defendant. Civil File No. 777. Order publication—Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of limited divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of plaintiff, it is this 19th day of December, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Mandred Gray, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, a newspaper, before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk. 6.13.20.

FRANCIS J. KELLY, Attorney Munsey Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. In re Dissolution of Retailers' Syndicate, A corporation of Washington, D. C. Equity No. 68819. Order. On consideration of the petition of Burton P. Miller, Receiver appointed herein, in which he reports an offer to purchase the assets of the Retailers' Syndicate, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of February, 1939. Ordered, that the action of the receiver of said Retailers' Syndicate, in accepting said offer be, and the same is hereby, approved, and that said receiver be and he is hereby authorized to make sale of said assets in accordance with the said offer, and that said sale as made be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1939, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, newspapers published in the District of Columbia. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 13.20

A. C. ROLFES & CO., Auction.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be sold for unpaid storage and other lawful charges at public auction on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939, AT 10:30 A. M., on the premises of the Acme Moving & Storage Co., Inc., 4618 14th street northwest, furniture and personal effects stored in the following names: Lot No. 2804, Mr. S. S. Johnson; lot No. 01822, Mr. Walter J. O'Lone; lot No. 01424, Mrs. F. A. Ontrich; lot No. 01166, Mrs. Joseph Phillips; lot No. 01422, Mrs. Lula Strother; lot No. 01741, Mrs. Edna R. Vacher; lot No. 01915, Mrs. C. B. Drexilius; lot No. 01138, Mrs. R. L. Barnes; lot No. 01764, Mrs. A. Brown; lot No. 2793, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pont; lot No. 2376, Mrs. Rose Mills; lot No. 2764, Mrs. J. S. Rider; lot No. 2603, Mr. F. V. Johnson; lot No. 2937, Mr. Frank Erohre; lot No. 2929, Miss Leonora Lee; lot No. 2964, Mrs. George Manning; lot No. 2512, Mr. W. L. Diffenderfer; lot No. 2831, Mrs. Catherine Rupp; lot No. 2325, Mr. Lawrence Lively; lot No. 2832, Mr. J. A. Thomas; lot No. 2516, Mr. Herbert Vost; lot No. 2892, Mrs. J. B. Chapline; lot No. 1701, Mrs. Mary C. Bohannon; lot No. 2417, Mr. Paul H. Seidler; lot No. 2334, Mrs. Viola Raines; lot No. 2883, Mr. H. V. Zell; lot No. 2683, Mrs. C. E. Poser. By order of the ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., INC. 13.20

Legal Notices

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG, Attorneys, 719 18th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of James F. Freer, deceased. Administration No. 53925. Order of publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in the above entitled cause relative to the validity of the paper writing dated June 26, 1937, purporting to be the last will and testament of James F. Freer, deceased, having been returned as to Robert E. Freer "Not to be found," it is this 24th day of January A. D. 1939, ordered that the issues heretofore set down for trial on the 17th day of January, 1939, and continued until the 28th day of March, 1939, and this order and the substance of said issues, to wit: 1 Was the said paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 26th day of June, 1937, the last will and testament of James F. Freer, deceased? 2 Was the said James F. Freer at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3 Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1937, purporting to be the last will and testament of said James F. Freer, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law? 4. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June 1937, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said James F. Freer, deceased by fraud, coercion or duress practiced upon the said James F. Freer by Pearl A. Lewis, or any other person or persons? 5 Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1937, or the execution thereof or the subscribing thereto procured by undue influence practiced upon said James F. Freer by Pearl A. Lewis, or any other person or persons? shall be published once a week for four weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post. By the Court: DANIEL W. O'DONOGHU

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

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MODERN Institute—Writing and speaking arts. 17th & H nw. RE. 1360. Eve. classes.

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For further information concerning courses offered in the Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—Telephone NAtional 4200, or write Miss Frances Eddy, The Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

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MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT single front room, large closet; $3.50 wk. 3312 18th st. ne. DE. 4559-M.

A BRIGHT studio room; fireplace; serv. optional; new furniture. 1733 N st. nw.

A CHANCE to live in a nice clean place and still save money. Beautiful housekeeping rooms in a newly decorated house; reasonable. 1326 11th st. nw.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7535—Rm. for couple; private shower; $20. GE. 7766.

APT. 64, LACLEDE—Sunny bay window room; elevator. ME. 2586.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., cr. showers; fireproof bldg; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AN UNUSUAL front rm.; for 1 or 2; nr. bath, shower; 20 min. downtown; express bus; $20. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT COL. RD. (2326 19th nw.)—Pleasant single room, near bath, shower; $17; quiet home. DU. 3628.

ATTRAC. rm. for refined girl; $16. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. (nr. 18th-R). NO. 2743.

ATTRACTIVE rm., southern exp., twin beds, shower; phone; excellent transp.; cents; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. 1020 Monroe st. nw., Apt. 31.

ATTRAC rm., priv. bath, lovely home, for discriminating gentleman. WI. 4656-M.

ATTRACTIVE front room adj. bath; bus at door; $25 month. PO. 5597. 1842 16th st., Apt. 2.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, adjoining tile bath; gentleman only; $15 mo. 3408 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, maid service, running water. Singles, from $6.50 weekly; doubles, from $9. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Room, next shower; pvt. home; gentleman; $4 wk. CO. 6381.

BELVEDERE (1301 Mass. Nw., Apt. 601)—Graciful, stately rm., for 1 or 2; phone; private apt., $26-$30. ME. 4389.

BRIGHT front room; newly dec. and furn.; con. transp. 1369 Meridian pl. Call mornings. AD 9074-R or after 5 p. m.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1468—2nd floor apt., bay window rm.; twin innerspring beds; private family; $15 each.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, 5220, just off Conn.—Lge., beautiful rm.; shower; near bus; $20 mo. WOodley 4337.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Room; suitable 1; 2; private home. AD. 9879.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgle. & dble. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk up. AD. 10513.

COMPLETE FLOOR—2 rooms, and bath, to 1 or 2 refined men; unlimited phone; very reasonable; near to transportation. See or phone before 11 o'clock and after 4 p. m. 2049 Park rd. AD. 2423.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Large bright rm., adj. double.; garage. All conveniences.

CONN. NEAR KALORAMA—Exclusive apt., handsomely furn. bedrm., private family; 2 young ladies. NOrth 7959-J.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; $12 month up. Board, $2.75 week.

DOWNTOWN—Large front room, single, double; running water all rooms; also 2-room apts.; Frigidaire. 1213 M st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Apt., newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2; res. pref. ME. 2415 or 6972.

DOWNTOWN (911 Mass. ave. nw.)—Well-furnished, first-floor front, $25-$6; also 1 h. k. room, $5; good heat; c. h. w.

DOWNTOWN (1410 M St. N.W., Apt. 106)—Well-furnished rm., suitable 1, 2; use kitchen; phone; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1826 G st. nw.)—2 single rms., pvt. bath; use kit.; also front basement rm.; twin beds; run. water; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dbl. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortably furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 R. I. ave. nw. Rm., twin beds; adj. bath; $7 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st. nw.)—Modern, warm, single rm., large closet, semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Empl. gentleman, warm rm., owner's home; reas.; ref. DE. 0657.

EMERSON NW. 1816—Large, comf. room, semi-priv. bath, shower; $20. GE. 9208.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1401—Front room for 1 or 2; sor. det. home; private family; phone; c. h. w.; must see to appreciate.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1127—Very large rm.; innerspring mattress; use kitchen; $35.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furn. rms., conv. Govt. Bldgs.; single and double; nr. bath; elec. heat, h. w. phone. Meals optional.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033, Apt. 2—Front, well-furnished single room in private apt. of refined couple; $5. DU. 2933.

G ST. SE., 1114, near Navy Yard—Large front double room, twin beds, next bath.

GEORGETOWN, Q st. nw., 2900, Apt. 1—Newly furn. studio rm.; also boy student to share room with another. MI. 7684.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furn. room, next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. Conv. transp. CO. 0496.

H ST. NW., 1834—Large front room; c. h. w., oil heat; also single room; reas.

LARGE, well-furn. 2nd floor room, semi-private bath; c. h. w.; $20. Line 2633-J.

M ST. NW., 1320 (Thos. Circ.)—Lge. frt. rm., 2nd flr.; $6 wk.; c.h.w.; sm. rm., $12 mo., $3.50 wk.

MT. PLEASANT, 1920 Park rd. nw.—Large front rm.; $20 sgle., $25 dble. AD. 0842.

MT. PLEASANT (1733 Irving nw.)—Des. rm., priv. home; sgle., $16; dble., $25.

MT. PLEASANT (1806 Lamont st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, newly furnished; innerspring mattresses.

MT. PLEASANT—Well furnished rm. with enclosed porch; private home; conveniences cars, bus; gentleman; $25. AD. 1764.

N. W. Large, warm rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; new home. $4.50 wk. RA. 0163.

N ST., 1431—2 rooms, nr. bath, 1 single, 1 double, attractively furn. DIc. 0978.

N ST. NW., 3286—Bright bed-liv. rm., lge. closets; priv. home; $25 mo. WI. 0736.

NEAR Bureau Standards (3720 Yuma st. nw.)—Twin bedrm., next bath, shower; extension phone; gentlemen. WO. 4551.

NEAR Capitol—Large rm., priv. bath, double closet; no other roomers. AT. 4149.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE—Large room; new furn.; inclosed porch; $25. DU. 2460.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7556 Alaska ave. nw.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm., priv. bath; use phone; conv. transp. GE. 2654.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE—Front rm., priv. bath, shower; $18. EM. 2079.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1852, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Front room, newly furn.; twin beds; singles, $16; doubles, $24.

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park. Girl share bedroom in new apt.; white birch furniture; twin beds; kitchen privileges; $4.50 week. CO. 1596-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

P ST. NW., 1704—2nd flr.; large rm., nr. bath. Employed, settled lady.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Light, clean, quiet, comfortable room; linen and clothes closets; c. h. w., shower, phone, oil heat; refined, sober gentleman. $20.00.

PETWORTH, 904 Hamilton st. nw.—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; $20 mo.

PETWORTH—Delightful double room, twin beds; private shower; quiet home; $25 for 1, $35 for 2. MAndeville 4411.

PETWORTH, 5107 8th st. nw. Double front room; kitchen privileges; $30. Bus at dr.

PETWORTH, 207 Taylor nw.—Front twin bedrm., lge. closet, gar., $6. AD. 8194-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large front rms., twin beds; nr. bus; lge. closets, $25 up.

SENATE COURTS (120 C St. N.E., Apt. 301)—South front bedroom, next bath; comfortable, cool summer; $25.

SPRING PL. NW., 1504—Front rm., twin beds; use phone; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. AD. 1504.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms., running water, innerspr. mattr.; singles, $5 up; doubles, front, twin beds, $8.50; showers, elev.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4034—Single rm., private family, $4 week. EM. 5361.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2343—Attractive neighborhood; large rm., twin beds; pvt. home; use phone; $35 for 2. EM. 7201.

4TH ST. NE., 305—Large front double rm., nicely furn., near bath; c. h. w.; all conveniences. Atlantic 3993.

9TH ST. NW., 6227—Nice young man share double rm. with another; $11 mo. GE. 2797.

13TH ST. NW., 3533—Front room, twin beds; nicely furnished; unlimited phone. $4 each.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive rooms, double or single; studio bedroom.

16TH ST. NW., 1842 (Apt. 2)—Large room, studio couch, large closet, adj. bath; $20 month. PO. 5597.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Quiet, refine. gentlemen for attractive room; private residence. DEc. 4703.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Nr. Dupont Circ.; attrac. warm rm.; also 2d fl.; bus line; gentleman. NO. 5525.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms with bath, $12.50 weekly up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

D ST. SE., 1435—3 rooms, heat, gas, light furn.; semipri. bath; $35 couple.

DOWNTOWN (623 F st. nw.)—Large room, complete for 1 h. k.; linens included; $4.50. ME. 2938.

KALORAMA rd. nw., 1841—Large room & kitchen, Frigid., completely furn., reas.

PA. AVE at 25th St. NW.—Large front rm., kitchenette, semi-bath; inner spring mattress; newly furn.; priv. entrance; $8 wk. DU. 1132.

16TH ST. NW., 1837—Large room with running water, attractively furnished.

485 H St. S.W. L. H. K. Rooms

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

F ST. NE., 903—2 l. h. k. unfurnished rooms; heat, gas, elec; bath; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT front rm.; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; sgle., $5, dble., $6.50; board optl. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

A HOME away from home; newly furn. rooms; living room, library; food that's always hot. Call me first. AD. 9169.

A JEWISH home, twin beds, 3 exposures, near bath; walking distance; board opt.; privileges; unlim. ph.; reas. NO. 10233.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036—Nr. Taft Bridge. Frt. rm., every comfort; gentlemen. CO. 7662.

A NEWLY redec. room; good home; home cooking; suitable 2. 1815 R st. DU. 4873.

A NICELY FURN. large rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; brd. opt. 1606 35th st. se. AT. 6336.

ARLINGTON—Single or double room in private home; $35 ea. CHes. 0830.

ARLINGTON estate; single or double rm., excel. meals; reas. CHestnut 0762.

ATTR. double front rm.; clean, bright; twin bed; unlimited phone; excellent meals; $35; also single in $20 flat. 3323 Holmead pl. nw. ; nr. Tivoli. AD. 10151.

BRIGHT, clean, priv. home; singles, $30; double, $28; fine meals. Hillside 0474-J.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1834—Extra large twin rm.; running water, semiprivate bath; automatic heat; car, bus at door.

CORNER rm., next b.; Venetian blinds; ph.; good food; suit. 2. 1317 Shepherd st. nw

DOWNTOWN, 16th st.—Newly furnished double room, bath, shower; private residence. Also room for 4. $35-$40. DE. 4508.

DUPONT CIR., 1725 19th nw.—Attr. sgle.; also roommate; good food; $35. DU. 7994.

E ST. NE., 1110—Sleeping porch and adj. dressing rm.; 2 gentlemen; good food.

HOBART ST. NW. (off 16th St.)—Double rm., pvt. home; exc. meals; reas. AD 7448

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Double rm.; exc. meals; conv. transp.; gar. GE. 8303.

MASS. AVE NW, 1627—Single double, triple rooms, $32.50 up. DE. 3771.

13TH ST. NW. 2542—Large rms., suitable 2; also roommate; excel. home cooking; separate tables; reasonable. COl. 10171.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 1 or 2. Middle-aged preferred.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Triple room; excellent meals; reasonable.

1845 KALORAMA RD.
Large double rms., pvt. bath, conv. location; unlimited phone. COl. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE.
A real home for young people.

1416 16TH ST. N.W.
Newly furnished room; walking distance; reasonable. DEcatur 4506.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw.; lovely studio, bedliv. rms.; home priv.; best food and beds; convenient men or girls. Also 3 vacancies for girls at $32 mo. Embassy section.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Opening under new management.
YOU MUST SEE IT.
Luxurious rooms, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; convenient; reasonable. DUp. 3492.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT 502 (The Sherman, 18th and L sts. nw.)—2 ladies to share 3 rooms, kitchen, bath apt. with another. DI. 9152.

APARTMENTS—Furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; nw. section; call Randolph 3911 after 5.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 2—3 lge. rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; $50. DE. 4326

CHOICE apt., 2 large rms., kitchen, dinette, private bath; shower; lovely yard. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elec. switchbd.; refrig.; $32.50.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS nr. Park rd. 2 rms., kit. priv. bath, priv. home, $45. CO. 4668-J.

CORDOVA (20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.)—Nr. Dupont Circle; livable apt., 4 exp., living rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., modern kit. and bath; very quiet. NOrth 1906.

DESIRE young lady to share furn. apt. another; $27.50 mo.; conv. car and bus. 2013 N. H. ave. nw. FO. 4286. Apt. 410.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 rooms and private bath, $12 week.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1781—1 room, small kitchenette; compl. furn. for 1 h. k.; suitable 2; $30; very conv. COl. 10475.

EXQUISITE furn. 5-rm apt. (all elec. kit.), priv. bath. Venetian blinds; $75. Also 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, private entrance; $50. SHepherd 2073.

FULLER ST. N.W., 1620—Apt. 301, 2 Scandinavian girls, Govt. employed, to share apt. in conv. attrac. locat. AD. 6131-W.

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th St. N.W.—Under new management; 2-room front apt.; liv. room, dinette, kitchen combined; newly furn.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1841—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; bright, attractive; 2 exposures; owner's home; refined adults.

NEWLY opened and decorated for gentlemen of distinction. large sitting rooms, open fireplace (wood); large bedrooms with private bath and shower; best of service available; also large and small rooms. 2019 O st. nw DUp. 5460

N. H. AVE. NW., 1816—3 rms., kit., bath; front, 1st floor; comf. furn.; NO. 4129.

N. H. AVE NW., 1272, corner N—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and private baths; adults.

THE SMITHFIELD, 1113 9TH ST. N.W.—Heat lights, gas, linens, elev., $7 wk. up.

11TH ST. NE., 628—2 rooms; Frigidaire; compl. furn.; no children. Call after 5.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed; pvt. bath; refrig.; well furn.

13TH ST. NW., 2836—Entire 3d fl., 2 rms., large clt., priv. bath; semi. furn.; adults.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 6213—Complete, 2 rms., kit., bath; e.m.l.; 1st class cond.; $50 mo.

1317 KENYON NW.—Desirable 1-rm. and attractive kit. apt.; bath; Frig.; laundry facilities; heat, elec., gas services; reas.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE.
Entire floor; 3 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; reasonable. Also single room, bath. DE. 0373.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 12th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire; $13 up wk.; $50 and up. NAtl. 9010

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—3 rms., bath; elec. refrig.; reas. GR. 2186.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A FEW blocks to all SW. Govt. depts.; just completed; modern; Venetian blinds; shower; Frigidaire; living room, bedrm., well-equipped kitchen; $47.50. 233 6th st. sw. Open for inspection. NA. 6717.

ALTON APTS. (1443 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

APT. 3, 1644 COLUMBIA RD.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent $32.50. Call NAtional 1308.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1619 N. Utah st. Duplex; 2d floor; new 5 rooms, bath. Hot Point kitchen; oil heat; water. CH. 2242.

BEAUTIFUL tiled bath with built-in shower and tub; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen; newly decorated; convenient to Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. buses; $60. Apply on premises, Apt. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., or call District 9057.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; Frigidaire and elevator

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 room, kit., bath, $37.50, elevator, switchboard.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5060—1 room and kitchen; heat, gas, electricity included; adults; $25. WOodley 5303.

CONN. AVE., 1028 (Apt. 819)—Sublet until Sept. 30th; 1 rm., bath; $40 mo. ME. 2161.

CONN. AVE. apt. bldg.; beautiful 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; refrigeration; $72.50; corner; transportation. WOodley 6070. Apt. 19.

DOWNTOWN—Near Roosevelt Hotel, 1915 16th st. nw. Desirable front apt.; 2 bedrooms, entrance hall, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator; free refrigeration; $75. Apply resident manager, or call District 9057.

E. FLORENCE COURT, 2153 Calif. st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. DUpont 5664.

FIRST FLOOR APT. in exclusive 16th st. bldg.; suitable for residence, physician or professional man.
H. H. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 8601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conven. loc. $30. GE. 0420.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448—4 story fireproof bldg.; 2 apts. included, 1-room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, Murphy in-a-door bed. $37.50. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. See manager Apt. 4, Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DU. 3922.

HILLCREST (2605 34th st. se.)—3 large rooms; all elec., kit., mod. bath, large closets, storage. Lt. Lt. 0100-J after 6.

HILLSIDE, MD., 420 Balto. ave.—2 bedrm. apt.; tile bath; elec. range and refrig.; 15 min. to city; $35. Hillside 0288.

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th st. nw, 2-rm. apt., $25; 3-rm. apt., $42.50, 5 rms., priv. bath, $60. Gas, lights, free.

NEAL ST. NE., 1245—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 2d floor front; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $45. Frigidaire.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm.; dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL R. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. NE., 313, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, Adams 10480.

$28.50—NEAR CAPITOL.
Sunny and warm, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil heat and hot water furnished. Inspect 122 D street se.
R. A. HUMPHREYS,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath.....$60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Front corner apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $32.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front, $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....$22.50
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

$27.50.
1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"CAVENDISH."
1 large, bright room, bath. Parquet floors. Manager, DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

1738 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. 7—$47.50—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig. on house current; available immediately.
Apt. 1—$52.50—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; available immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Mod., 3 rms., kit., bath, large foyer, $43-$50

$45—646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., hall, kit., bath, porch, elec. refrig.; front apt.; newly redec. in every respect. Includes heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
1411 T ST. S.E.
Spic and span modern building; conservative tenants. Completely renovated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.50. Free electric refrigeration. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3866.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposures; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

1712 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; $45.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.50

4816 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; $50. See resident manager or FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
$39.50.

4055 GRANT ST. N.E.
New bldg. 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, hot w. furn.; $45-$46.50. GE. 8166; SH. 5154.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 3340.

1722 H ST. N.W.—$45.00
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
One room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1313 N. Y. Ave.

HOW TO SELL EXCESS FURNITURE

When you keep adding new furniture to your home, do you clutter up the attic with the old chairs, lamps, tables? Why not sell the excess articles for cash? Post Ads will find buyers for you. It costs only 40 cents for a 2-line Post Ad. Our Miss Mack will help you phrase an ad. Call

NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1905 B St. N.E.

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to schools and transportation. Modern apt. Heat and hot water furnished $49.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$52.50-$57.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch.....$62.50 up
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath....$47.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$67.50
Elevator. Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55.00
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath.....$72.50
Elevators. Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath..$43.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.....$52.50
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 14th St. N.W. Natl. 3903

COLORED—1207 T st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen bath, $47.50. DEcatur 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

CENTER financial district, Insurance Bldg. (corner 15th and Eye). Newly decorated; single rooms, $25 to $35, according to size and location. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 909 15th st. District 9057.

DENTISTS AND DOCTORS.
Medical Science Building, 1029 Vermont ave., nw. High-grade ethical tenancy; small suite, $45. Apply manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. District 9057.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, including 2 rms., sm. apt. 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton & Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230, eves., CL. 5091.

4938 WISC. AVE. and 4218 Pessenden st. nw. For rent as one store, suitable for grocery, 5 and 10, etc.; $190. Call Mr. Ruppert, Nat. 2345.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large Desirable Store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A ST. SE., 512—Cozy house near Capitol; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., 2 baths, yards; garage. DI. 6037.

CHERRYDALE—6 rms., bath, $50. Vienna; 7 rms., bath; 5½ acres; beautifully reconditioned, Va. Highlands; 6 rms., bath; corner; $60. McLean, Va.; 5 rms., bath; $30, Takoma Park; 8 rms., bath; $55. Riverdale; 6 rms., bath; corner; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230, eves., CLeve. 5091.

GEORGETOWN—Unusually attr. completely remodeled house; living room, library, dining room facing unique garden; kit., 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. 1254 31st st. nw.

MICHIGAN PARK—8 rooms, bath; semi-detached; oil heat; refrigeration; garage; $70. AD. 8035.

OPEN and lighted, 4 to 6 p. m. 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room.

PETWORTH—7 rooms, bath; 2-car gar.; h.-w. h.; recond.; only $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; awnings; built-in garage; $55. Call GE. 7340.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (705 Bonifant St.)—Det. bung.; fin. attic; oil heat; Frigid.; brick gar.; $70. WO. 2517 Wisc. 2400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr. Corner, lge. trees, 7 rms., 2 incl. porches, newly dec.; nr. bus, school. 3100 44th. WO. 2604.

1923 FIRST ST. NW., just north of Rhode Island ave.—8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car garage. In good repair; $65.00. Call MR. HARVEY, J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. Dist. 9706.

1264 Holbrooke Terrace N.E.

6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and garage; h.-w. h., gas and elec..... $55.00

1903 Kenyon St. N.W.

6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; h.-w. h., gas and elec. Newly decorated $70.00

The National Metropolitan Bank
Trust Department
813 15th St. N.W. NA. 1905

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

112 McADOO AVE., Colmar Manor, 8 rooms, bath, $35. Key at 110.

4615 ARKANSAS AVE.—7 rooms, tile bath; built-in garage; new condition; $55. GE. 4138.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; redecorated. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

BRIGHTWOOD—$55.
Modern 6 rm. and bath brick, excell. cond.; h.i. gas; h.-w. h. Rent reduced. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Eves., RAnd. 3762.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Handsomely restored colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. HELEN R. MARSHALL, 818 King st. ALex. 3801. Eve., TEmple 1365-W.

ALMOST NEW 7-rm brick; beautiful surroundings; 15 min. Key Bridge; $60. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ATTRACTIVE country house, 2 large chickenhouses. See owner or PHILLIPP, Morganza, Md. Sundays, noon.

LOVELY HOUSE, big grounds, high elevation on State rd. nr. Marlboro; $50. Ardmore rd.; 1½ mi. Defense hwy.; Collars 4-r.; $26.50. Riverdale Hts.; 11 lots, 4 r. and b.; $27.50; Charlotte and Sanford aves., Cedarville, via Brandywine, 18 a.; 6 r.; barn; $22.50. Beverly, Herald Harbor, Seaside Cottages, reduced price, terms, rent. Select list for sale, Parkland, $6,750. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; double garage; shade trees; 10 min. to White House. 3218 First rd. North; $85. Call MEt. 0540, Apt. 403.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 2409 N. UPTON ST.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50. Quiet, cool location; 4 blocks to bus and Lee Highway. Electric range.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

6 ROOMS; modern apartment for adults; unfurnished; 2 porches, yard, garage, full cellar with recreation room; one block to stores, churches and bus; 20 minutes to center of city; $45 month. 18 N. Baltimore avenue, Capitol Heights, Md. Phone HIlside 0518-J or NAtional 0113.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms kit., dinette and bath.....$42.50
Beautifully reconditioned apt., entirely modern; Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas range; on bus line; convenient to stores and schools.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Sale Investment Property 65

GOOD INCOME
Four apartments. Exceptionally well located; 2 years old; $6,500 cash required; might consider clear, vacant lot. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

A GOOD INVESTMENT!
$3,250
In the vicinity of 18th and H ns. and zoned 1st commercial. The house is semi-detached, consisting of 6 ample rooms, bath, hot-water heat and cellar. Frame construction with asbestos shingling. Rented to white at $40 monthly.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, contribute to the livability of this charming, new, all-brick home; nicely proportioned living room and dining room; modern kitchen; oil heat. Summer and winter hook-up; built-in garage. Located just off Bradley Blvd., within a stone's throw of Kenwood. It overlooks a Govt. Park. Priced to meet all competition. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, Wisc. 7575, until 9 p. m.

LOVELY English stone and brick, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. 8 rms., 1½ tiled baths, h.-w. h., modern cabinet kitchen; perfect condition. Only $7,950, on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$9,000 buys an all-brick, detached, 6 rm. and bath house, with 3 porches, large lot; located 4007 Fessenden st. nw. Call AD. 10128.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1-3-6-4.

DO YOU LIKE TO GO HOME?
Make up your mind to see this new home of superior construction located in beautiful BARNABY WOOD

SMOKEY STOVER — Dog Daze

---- AND SO I'M PRESENTING MY DOG TO THE FALSE ALARM FIRE COMPANY!
OH, BOY- THANKS!
HOT DOG- A MASCOT!
BUT WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THE GENEROSITY, CLIFF?
I HAVE NO USE FOR HIM ANY MORE AND I KNOW YOU BOYS WILL GIVE HIM A GOOD HOME!
GOSH - IT AIN'T LIKE HIM TO GIVE ANYTHING AWAY!
NO - I WONDER WHAT MADE CLIFF HAND US THE POOCH?
A FOO IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND

WINNIE WINKLE — The Plot Thickens — BY BRANNER

DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME, HONEY! MCREADY AND I HAVE TO GO UP TO EAST MAIN STREET AND I'LL BE LATE!
THE NEXT A.M.
BILL IS STILL SLEEPING! I WAITED UP UNTIL 1:30 LAST NIGHT FOR HIM - AND THEN FELL ASLEEP!
I WONDER WHY HE HAD TO GO UP TO EAST MAIN STREET WITH THAT MYSTERIOUS MR. MCREADY AND BE OUT THAT LATE?
MORNING PAPER
HOLD UP ON EAST MAIN ST.
THREE MEN ROB CITY BANK OF $25,000 ESCAPE IN BLACK SEDAN

MR. AND MRS. — Training School — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WILL YOU CLEAR OFF THE DINNER THINGS, JOE? I'M TIRED OUT
SURELY. I'LL GET A TRAY
MY STARS! YOU'RE IMPROVING. A TRAY— INSTEAD OF CARRYING ONE DISH AT A TIME
I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT. IT'S SO SENSIBLE
SO? WELL, I'VE BEEN EATING IN CAFETERIAS LATELY AND—
©1939 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
—TRAYS COME NATURAL TO ME NOW

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

GET OUT OF TH' WAY, YOU BIG MUTT, OR I'LL BLOW YOU ALL TO PEICES. I'M PLAYIN' I'M A SOLDIER AN' I'M BOMBING A RED CROSS HOSPITAL OVER THERE.
© Arthur J. Lafave 2-13

JOE PALOOKA — Wrong Again — BY HAM FISHER

'SCUSE ME A MINITE, KID.
SAY FELLAS, THERE'S JOE PALOOKA --YOU'LL WANT SOME PITCHERS OF HIM WON'TCHA? HE'S GOIN' T'FIGHT IN SOUTH AMERICA.
WHO DID YOUSE SEE?
NOBUDDY I THO'T I SAW SOME FRIENDS— BUT I WAS WRONG.

BENNY — 10 Gallons of Grief — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

IN THE LUXURIOUS GARDEN OF AMERICAN TOBACCO CO'S
GEORGE WASHINGTON HILL
CLOSE BY A VENUS DE MILO, IS A LIFE-SIZE STATUE OF BULL DURHAM.
ALEX WOJCIEHOWICZ
FORDHAM'S FORMER ALL-AMERICAN CENTER, MAKES THE MOST GORGEOUS HOOKED RUGS YOU EVER SAW!
AS STAGE-STRUCK AS HIS DAUGHTER TALLULAH,
SPEAKER BANKHEAD
LOVES TO DECLAIM SHAKESPEREAN PARTS, DOES THEM AS WELL AS MOST PROFESSIONALS!
HAMLET
2-13
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Today's freak hand was sent to us by R. W., who said that it caused considerable discussion as to the proper method of bidding. So interesting was it to him and his fellow players that they recorded the cards and gave it to four other players to bid. Both times East-West reached six clubs (R. W. did not say whether it was made or not), but their manner of reaching it would not please the experts.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 6 2 ♡ 10 8 5 3 2 ◇ 9 . 6 4 ♣ 8 6	
♠ A J 10 7 ♡ 4 ◇ None ♣ A K Q J 10 5 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 ♡ K Q J 7 6 ◇ A Q J 10 8 5 3 ♣ None
	♠ K Q 8 5 4 3 ♡ A 9 ◇ K 2 ♣ 9 7 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ♡

Short Cut to Same Contract

The bidding that took place when R. W. played the hand is given in the box. At the other table it went in this manner:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

The only jump responses to a two bid favored by the best players are a jump in notrump, a raise of the original bidder's suit or a jump to slam. Thus, East's bid of three diamonds in the first bidding was incorrect.

The West player in the second set chose the wrong declaration in making his opening bid—with two suits of unequal length the longer suit is preferred in most cases.

The opening two-suit forcing bid with a hand of such freakish distribution is also somewhat dubious. True, it has reasonable expectation of game, but the high-card requirements are lacking.

We would select an original bid of one club, in which case the bidding might proceed like this:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Six clubs can always be prevented by the adversaries, but South will have difficulty in correctly defending against five, regardless of the opening lead.

A freak such as this, however, cannot be judged by the bidding standards of ordinary hands.

Sigma Delta Kappa To Initiate Large Class Wednesday

Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity of National University, will initiate the largest number of pledges in its history in ceremonies at the Washington Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Dancing in the main ballroom will follow a banquet in the Rose Room.

Howard S. Leroy, professor of air law at National University will receive an honorary membership. Others to be initiated are:

Martin Avery, William Avery, Richard Barten, Elbert E. Blakely, Shelton Bolen, Walton Carroll, Joseph Chamberlain, J. Donald Day, Howard Doty, Robert Duncan, John F. Fratantuono, Harold Gross, Battle Hales, Charles Jenkins, Hugh Jones, Everett Miller, Raymond Radcliffe, Bradley Reeves, William Ryan, John F. Scholl, Charles Simmons, Talbot Sinclair, Frederick Smithson, William T. Spink, Orman H. Stalker, Frank Stegall, D. Woods Tompkins, Donald J. Walker, Samuel A. Walker, Edward P. Webster, Joseph Weeda, Robert West and Robert Wright.

Today's Radio Highlights

Mrs. Eva B. Hansel, associate editor of Parent's Magazine, discusses the problems of parents so beset with child training that they have lost the companionship of their children—WRC, 1:15 p. m.

A medley of eight Russian folk songs, Haydn's Sixth Symphony, Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture and variations on an original theme by Harriet Payne—a work still in manuscript—are played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Frasier Harrison conducting—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Alan Pinkerton, founder of the famous detective agency bearing his name, is the subject of tonight's "Cavalcade of America" dramatization—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings "Beautiful Dreamer," "Killarney," "Morgen" and "The Lost Chord"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Principal addresses at National Republican Club Lincoln Day dinners, including those of former President Hoover, G. O. P. Chairman J. D. Hamilton, Senator Charles McNary, Govs. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho and others—WMAL, 9 p. m.; WOL, 10 p. m.; WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Representative Ralph E. Church, of Illinois, expresses his views on the $552,000,000 national defense program—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Feb. 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	286M-1,050KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	News	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	Magic Carpet.	8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	Waltz Themes...	Wo'en M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	Comm. Calender.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins ..	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Vagabonds	Just Plain Bill..	Traffic Court....	Hilton House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother...	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown..	Keep Thin	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes.	Mus. Workshop .	Theatre Club....	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Organ Recital...	Helen Trent..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs ...	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Hawaiian Echoes	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Espor'ace	Day is Ours..	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Columbia Univ.	Valiant Lady....	" "	Music Festival	2:30
2:45	Alumni Day Pg.	Church Hymns ..	" "	Four Clubmen	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light...	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vick and Sade...	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types....	Dick Tracy.....	Edna O'Dell.....	" " "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner.	" " "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Armstrong's Or.	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier Cugat....	Monaco's Orch...	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	" "	Walter Compton.	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Music	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Mus. With. End	7:00
7:15	Valentine	News	Variety Pgm. ...	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Song Pictures..	Music Graphs...	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	Radio Game	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	" " ...	America	8:15
8:30	These We Love.	Richards Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	National	Tour of Charm,	Listeners'	Radio Theater.	9:00
9:15	Republican	D. Thompson	Theater	" "	9:15
9:30	Club Lincoln	Eddie Duchin's	News	" "	9:30
9:45	Day Dinner	Orchestra	Symphony	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False..	Contented Program	National	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " "	" "	Republican	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Rep. Ralph	Horace Heidt's	Club Lincoln	Lincoln	10:30
10:45	E. Church	Orchestra	Day Dinner	Victory Dinner	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Cong. Smith ...	Kaye's Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Jimmy Dorsey's	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Buddy Fisher's	Ben Bernie's	George Hall's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Ramona and	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Her Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	Bernie Cummin's	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

NEW ENGLAND-bred John F. Pierce, the man who put a rock-ribbed efficiency in every office of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is on a quick visit to Washington to see how things are moving from this end.

District officials heard of his presence here and conferred on means of making the District offices more efficient. It's that way with Pierce everywhere he goes. The largest life insurance company officials have sought him out. Bankers, consultants for manufacturers, publishing houses, efficiency experts in dozens of big utilities have asked him how he developed the system that is making the TVA a model of office management.

A Swiss official came to America and asked him how, from one nerve center, he managed the 60 TVA offices in the Valley, scattered over 450 miles. The Swiss said it was interesting, because they had to find the best means of getting troops over their border (if occasion arose) with the directing point miles away.

Pierce can explain his system, which has been called the model one, in easily understood terms. He can explain how the TVA developed its office efficiency to win the international reputation.

The original TVA officials and Pierce, who is the director of office service, took their jobs with the studied intention of concentrating on office efficiency. They would take up loss motion in office routine, would search out the wastes of time that are invisible to the eye, but which count heavily on the books in aggregate.

They began, from the very start, in pulling in at lost motion. They made the TVA's business forms foolproof. They saved $10,000 a year in the distributing of mail and messages in the offices—and at the same time speeded it up, Pierce says. They made the business forms work out to suit the speediest conveniences of a typewriter's tab stops. They studied the best uses of carbon paper.

They issued a handbook for janitors and one for charwomen. The janitors were told that wall cleaning should progress from the bottom up, rather than from the top down. This avoids streaking the walls, the janitors were told. If cleaning is started from the top, water will run down the uncleaned portion and dirt will be picked up and deposited on each side of the stream.

They utilized all manner of technical innovation in filing, and drew the system together to such a degree that it would seem the employes in the valley would work as automatons with ultra-regimented hands and feet. But the personnel like it, Pierce says; they see the time-saving values, and how so much work can be done with a minimum of physical effort.

Private industry has, to say it tritely, sat up and noticed the TVA's office workings. The extent to which private industry has asked TVA for office management advice is in TVA's files. Whatever private industry thinks of TVA's power aspects has had nothing to do with what is thought of its office efficiency.

It is exactly the opposite of the public's notion of the efficiency in Federal agencies. The very thought of red tape would literally make Pierce and his associates collapse.

Pierce, backbone of the renowned system, is a graduate of Massachusetts Tech. He studied at Northeastern University, and has worked in various parts of the United States as an engineer and city manager. He has worked as an engineer in Cuba. He has been in the TVA since its early beginnings.

AMONG the interesting Federal employe bills introduced in Congress: H. R. 242, providing a benefit of $10,000 to dependents of agents and inspectors of the FBI who are killed in performance of duty . . . H. R. 2657, would create a civil service board of appeals to hear employe grievances; there would be three members of the board. The board would have power to enforce its decisions . . . H. R. 1961, sets up wage and hour specifications for unclassified civilian employes . . . S. 212, prohibits all but policy-making Government employes from engaging in political activities . . . H. R. 2294, would establish a 5-day week for District firemen and provides compensatory leave for overtime or work on legal holidays or during the course of emergencies.

Bob Burns Says—

There's not many of us that can slip an' fall an' bust a leg an' not feel it. But a guy in Chicago did a flip-flop, the other day, an' broke his leg in two places. Instead of callin' a doctor, they called a carpenter. His leg was made of wood!

Wooden legs is quite in fashion these days. That great actor Walter Huston is stampin' around on a wooden leg in a Broadway stage show right now. Of course, he don't really have to wear it, but they say he's gettin' so attached to it that he goes to bed with the darn thing on. Claims it's a great time-saver, havin' one less sock an' shoe to pull on an' off. His wooden leg's also great for mashin' potaters an' makin' holes in doughnuts. Then, too, he don't have to press one leg of his trousers. An' by changin' his wooden leg from one side to the other, he gives his real legs a rest. The way things is goin', we'll soon be replacin' every part of the human anatomy with wooden legs, arms, hands or heads. I'm even afraid to scratch my head now!

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The Timid Soul

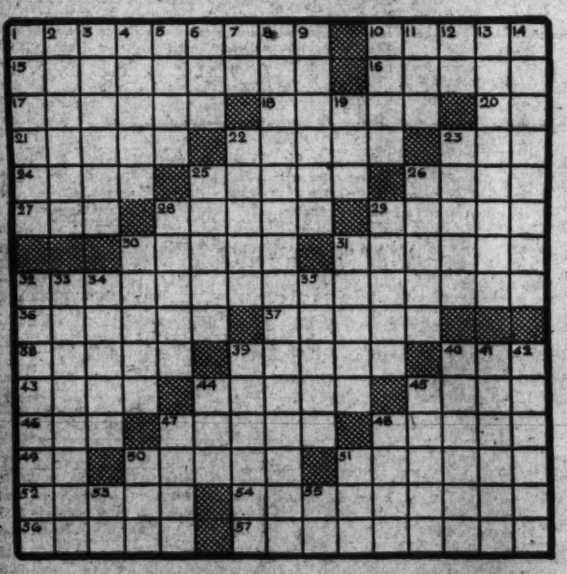
HM! I SEE YOU READ THAT DISREPUTABLE DAILY SCREECH
UH-ER—OH, MY NO! I NEVER READ THE PAPER. I JUST BOUGHT A COPY TO-DAY SO I COULD WRAP UP MY RUBBERS IN CASE THE SIDEWALKS DRY OFF
BUS STOP
MR. MILQUETOAST IS SEEN WITH HIS FAVORITE NEWSPAPER IN HIS POCKET—

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Stop being rude and interrupting mother, Lucy—I can't hear a thing they're saying at the other table!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Wreathed
10 Minute quantities
15 Brings in
16 Common
17 Emit air audibly and violently through the nose.
18 Distrustful: collog.
20 Symbol for nickel
21 Profane oath
22 Tree
23 Pro
24 Affirmative votes
25 Diurnal
26 Contrasted orfice of the infundibulum
27 Masculine nickname
28 Weed
29 Garden herb
30 Kind of type
31 Pertaining to the shin
32 Languishingly
36 Loss of voice
37 Brightness
38 Parts of faces
39 Rulers of old Russia
40 Edge
43 Coal scuttles
44 Melts
45 Bright ring
46 Sooner than
47 Mortify
48 Weapon
49 Musical syllable
50 Author of Sherlock Holmes
51 Deduce
52 Mahometan religion
54 Rakes with gunfire from end to end
56 Fume
57 Formal declaration

DOWN.

1 Financial
2 Bored person: Fr.
3 Cubic meters
4 Ringlet of hair
5 Seep
6 Elevated poem
7 Greek letter
8 Explanation of something not clear: Fr.
9 Heavily
10 Field
11 Biblical pronoun
12 Paros whirlwind
13 Pertaining to a nobleman's landed estate
14 Helically
19 English city
22 Feminine name
23 Heraldic charge supposed to represent a spindle
25 A fish
26 Father of Leah and Rachel
28 Utters a low wail
29 Dull blue pigments
30 Sacred images
31 Rows
32 The Fate who measures off the thread of life
33 Maxim
34 Scold
35 Obscurity
39 One of the Seven Wise Men of Greece
40 Chemical compound
41 Football team
42 Retiring
44 Shunning approach
45 Masculine name
47 Approximately
48 Goddess of the crater of Kilauea
50 Indian mail
51 Short moral poem
53 Behold
55 Musical syllable

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

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Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Stalking of Barker

Mother Nature's meaning is clear. By no means do the strong always win. Indeed, when brawn and strength are matched against keen wit, the latter is almost certain to be the victor. It is well that this is so. Otherwise the world would be ruled by force alone. So it is not enough to possess merely strength.

Snow King the Polar Bear is mighty among the furred and feathered folk of the Far North where he rules supreme. But, big as he is, and strong as he is, and fierce as he is, he must have wit in order to live. You see he must outsmart those on whom he depends for food that he may bring them within reach of that strength of his. Otherwise he would soon starve to death.

Now, although Snow King is not a water animal, does not live in the sea, he depends on the sea for most of his food, especially in winter. You will seldom find him far from the seacoast. Sometimes food is cast up by the sea, the body of a Whale that has died a natural death or been killed. Of this the big white bear takes possession and lives well for a long time, driving off others that he may keep it for himself as long as possible. Sometimes fish are washed up and sometime they are driven in within his reach by hungry larger fish. And there are the Seals, the best of all eating to Snow King. They are to be found only in the sea or where they can slip into it almost instantly when alarmed.

While yet a long distance away Snow King had discovered Barker the Seal taking a nap on the ice. Long and carefully the big Bear looked. He knew well that Barker was a light sleeper. Even while he looked, Barker lifted his head for a look around, then settled down again.

"He can't see me nearly as far as I can see him," thought Snow King, "so I can get a lot nearer without taking any special care."

This was true. The Polar Bear's eyes are of the best, far better than those of Barker the Seal. Moreover, the latter's coat is dark while Snow King's is white. Amid white surroundings he is not easily seen at a distance. So Snow King moved forward rapidly until he was near enough to be readily seen unless he were very careful. He had been traveling up wind and his nose told him that his eyes were not mistaken. The scent of Seal was strong and very pleasant. Also it is provokingly tantalizing. He longed to rush forward at top speed and throw himself upon Barker, but he was not near enough for that. Barker would be in the water before more than half the distance could be covered.

He lay flat on his belly and studied the situation. The ice was level, almost smooth. There was nothing at all behind which he could approach. He would have to remain in plain sight if he tried to creep up on Barker that way.

"It is of no use. The water is the best way," said Snow King to himself. Slowly, carefully, silently he made his way over the ice away from that sleeping Seal until he reached the water. Into this he slid. It felt good, that water. It was not nearly as cold as the air. It was much easier to swim than to crawl over the ice, for Snow King is a splendid swimmer and dearly loves to swim.

With only his nose, eyes and ears above water he swam rapidly along close to the edge of the ice until he was certain that he was opposite Barker on the ice. Very cautiously Snow King put his two paws on the ice and lifted his head until he could see Barker. The latter was still dozing. For the first time Snow King could see clearly the crack in the ice beside which Barker lay. This explained why Barker was so far in from the outer edge of the ice. It was disappointing, but it couldn't be helped. That Seal had used his wits. It would take the most careful approach to get near enough to strike before Barker should discover his danger and slide into the water through that crack in the ice. Snow King prepared to pull himself out on the ice.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL.

BY MILTON CANIFF

MY BROTHER GONE—AN' NOW ALL MY NICE BOYS HAVE DESERTED ME!
OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON! I THOUGHT MADAME SUD WAS HERE!
SHE WAS HERE, M'M'SELLE!...
THAT PILE OF CLOTHEENG AN' THE WEEG EES ALL THAT REMAIN OF MADAME!
...AH, M'M'SELLE EES SURPRISE! ..BUT NOT HALF SO SURPRISE AS SHE WEELL BE SOON!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A FEARSOME FIGURE HAS EMERGED FROM THE TEPEE FLOOR TO ROUT THE WARRIORS WHO HAD COME TO WREAK TRIBAL VENGEANCE ON WAHOO'S PAL, THE GREAT GUSTO
UMM! WOOF! HELP!
CHIEF! HELP ME GET OUT OF THIS THING! I GOT MY HEAD CAUGHT IN IT DOWN IN THAT HOLE!
NO! NO! LEAVE UM ON—AN' WE GET GOIN' HEAP FAST!
POOR WAHOO! BIG BEAST RUN AWAY WITH HIM!
THAT NIGHT
WELL, YOU RESCUED ME FROM YOUR TRIBESMEN—BUT I FEAR I SHALL SUCCUMB TO THIS CHILL!
WAHOO BETTER TOSS UM OLD BONES ON FIRE, HUH?
NO! PUT UP YOUR HANDS! —IF YOU PLEASE!

MICKEY FINN

And That's That!

BY LANK LEONARD

YOU MEAN THEY'LL FURNISH A THREE ROOM APARTMENT FOR US FOR NOTHIN' IF WE GET MARRIED IN THEIR STORE?
YEP! THEY'RE OPENIN' A MODEL HOUSE FOR NEWLY-WEDS ON THE TOP FLOOR AND THEY FIGURE THAT A REAL WEDDIN' WILL HELP DRAW A CROWD!
OH! SO THAT'S IT! NOTHIN' DOIN' —I AIN'T GONNA GET HITCHED IN FRONT OF NO CROWD!
BUT TOM—THEY'LL BUY ME A NEW DRESS AND EVERYTHING—THINK OF ALL THE MONEY WE'LL SAVE!
I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH WE COULD SAVE! WHEN WE GET MARRIED IT AIN'T GONNA BE IN ANY—
CHEESE IT, TOM! HERE COMES SERGEANT SNUPE! YOU AND FLOSSIE CAN SETTLE THIS TONIGHT. WHEN WE GET OFF DUTY—C'MON!
GEE, TOM—FLOSSIE SURE MUST BE DISAPPOINTED —SHE WAS ALL STEAMED UP OVER THE IDEA!
YEAH, I KNOW, MICKEY! BUT SHE MIGHT AS WELL KNOW RIGHT NOW WHO'S GONNA WEAR THE PANTS IN THE FAMILY!
P. D. No. 23

DIXIE DUGAN

Stay Home

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

SHOULD DIXIE HAVE TURNED DENNY DOWN FOR A DATE, JUST WHEN IT LOOKED LIKE HE WAS GOING TO PROPOSE?
(SIGH)—— THIS "FRIENDLY RIVALRY" HAS IT'S DISADVANTAGES
I WONDER IF HE'LL EVER COME BACK
NOW MICKEY HAS HER CHANCE TO PROVE THAT THE BEST WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH.
WOULD YOU STILL LIKE T'HAVE THAT JUICY STEAK, DENNY?
YEAH! WHY NOT??
GET YOUR THINGS—
OH, I DON'T MEAN TO GO OUT, DENNY
LET'S STAY HOME, AND I'LL COOK IT FOR YOU!
HUH?—YOU COOK??

DONALD DUCK

High and Dry

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.

BY FRANK MARTINEK

"YOUR COUNTRY'S PEACE IS THREATENED—AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE ORCHID"—THIS NOTE IS ALL GREEK TO ME, RED..
IT MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THAT MYSTERIOUS BOMBING IN MISSISSIPPI...
WHO IS THE ORCHID, ANYWAY?
DON'T KNOW—BUT WE'LL SEARCH FOR THAT NAME IN THE INTELLIGENCE FILES DOWN IN WASHINGTON....
ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU-ER- BROKE "THE NEWS" TO THE KID?
YES—NO USE PUTTING IT OFF ANY LONGER—COME HERE, BUZZ...
WE'VE MADE SOME PLANS FOR YOU, SON.... BIG PLANS FOR YOUR FUTURE...
703A.

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

SORRY I WAS THE CAUSE OF YOUR LOSING YOUR GIRL, NED
YEAH—I'LL BET YOU CAN'T SLEEP A WINK, BUD
I'M SERIOUS, NED
I'M NOT BLAMING YOU—I STARTED ON THIS DOUBLE DATE WITH YOU OF MY OWN ACCORD
THERE GOES GAIL NOW WITH ANOTHER GIRL—COME ON—I'LL HELP EXPLAIN!
YOU DON'T KNOW GAIL!
GAIL, MAY I SEE YOU A SECOND?
HE'S SPEAKING TO YOU, GAIL
TAKE TRIGONOMETRY, FOR INSTANCE—I FIND IT RATHER EASY

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

MR. CARVER HAS ASSIGNED BILL THE TASK OF BREAKING SNARL AT POKER.
..AND I'LL UP YOU FIVE HUNDRED—
THREE KINGS!
THREE ACES. HA! HA!
KID, I'M A FLOP AS A POKER PLAYER... I LOST ALL THE MONEY YOUR DAD SENT... SNARL WON EVERY NICKEL OF IT.
318
YES.. I KNOW... I LOOKED IN TO SEE HOW YOU WERE DOING, BILL.. I SAW SNARL'S SON STANDING BACK OF YOUR CHAIR, SIGNALING HIS DAD.

Dr. Jose Lewis Dies in Panama; Hospital Chief

Left Washington In 1937 to Serve In New Infirmary

Dr. Jose Guillermo Lewis, chief of staff of Casualty Hospital and former deputy in the Panama National Assembly, died yesterday in Colon, Panama Canal Zone, the United Press reported. He had been on leave of absence since June, 1937, when he was called to Colon to become the first chief surgeon of the new Amador Guerrero Hospital.

DR. JOSE G. LEWIS

Born 40 years ago in Panama City, of English descent, he came to Washington as a boy to study at Georgetown University. He was a graduate of both the college and the medical school, receiving his M. D. degree there in 1923. After a year as intern at Georgetown he returned to Panama, where he was resident surgeon at Santo Tomas Hospital under Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, the present Ambassador from Panama to the United States, who was then chief surgeon at Santo Tomas.

He served four years as a deputy in the Panama National Assembly, coming to the United States again in 1931. After a few months at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, he came to the Casualty Hospital here as assistant to Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, then District coroner. On the death of Dr. Rogers in January, 1933, Dr. Lewis succeeded him as chief of staff of the hospital.

Dr. Lewis shared offices with Dr. Joseph Rogers Young at 1400 M street northwest. He attended practically all the Latin-American residents in Washington.

Besides being a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Lewis was a Fellow of the American Medical Association, a member of the District of Columbia Medical Society, a trustee and at one time vice president of the Pan-American Medical Association.

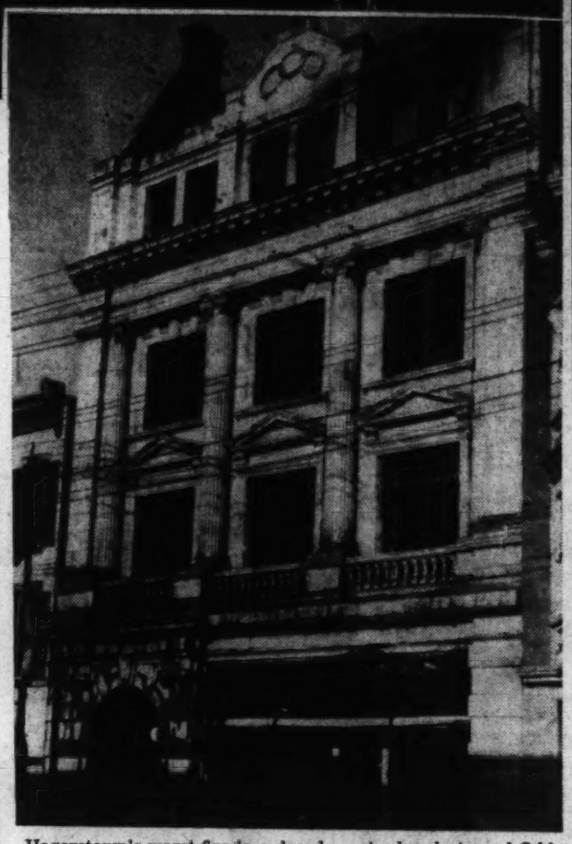
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sara Chiari Lewis.

K. T. Weimar Rites Are Today

Last rites will be held today for Karl Theodore Weimar, retired Washington brewer, who died at his home in Capitol Heights, Md., Friday at 75. Services will be held in the Sardo funeral home, 412 H street northeast, at 2 p. m., with burial to follow in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Weimar, a native of Germany, came to Washington in 1893 and had been living in the District since. He retired last year. Surviving are two sons, Karl T. Weimar, jr., and William A. Wiemar; a daughter, Mrs. Eda Cox; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Krams, and five gradchildren.

Hagerstown Lodge Hall Destroyed in $100,000 Blaze



Hagerstown's worst fire in a decade yesterday destroyed Odd Fellows' Hall and damaged two adjoining stores and for a time menaced other buildings in the downtown section. Upper picture shows a section of the caved-in rear wall of the hall. The front of the hall is shown directly above. Loss was estimated at $100,000

28 to Act Today As Pallbearers For Frank Hight

Names of 28 men who will serve as honorary pallbearers today at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany for Frank Sawyer Hight, 66, formerly one of the best-known hotel men in the Nation, who died Friday at his Chevy Chase, Md., home, were announced yesterday. They are:

Secretary of War Woodring, Robert V. Fleming, Malcolm Matheson, Victor Kauffman, James M. Green, Eugene G. Adams, Arlon V. Cushman, Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, George E. Hamilton, John J. Hamilton, Charles V. Wheeler, Charles C. Long, Dr. William E. Clark.

Also Dr. Hill Carter, Edward E. Hillyer, Clifford Lewis, Col. Peyton G. Neavitt, E. F. Colladay, Russell Conn, Gardner Moore, Charles Hutchinson, William Payne Meredith, R. M. Kauffmann, Landra B. Platt, George E. Hamilton, jr., Samuel H. Kauffmann, Henry Ravenel and John E. Parker.

Mrs. Montgomery Dies at Age of 82

Mrs. Ketura Anna Montgomery, 82, retired Treasury Department employe, died yesterday at her home, 66 New York avenue northwest.

The widow of Thomas Montgomery, she leaves only a sister, Mrs. Martha F. Beall. Funeral services will be from the chapel of the Talavull funeral home, 436 Seventh street southwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Tributes Paid George Holmes, Newspaperman

Roosevelt Extends Condolences to His Family

National leaders, headed by President Roosevelt and spokesmen for the Washington newspaper corps yesterday paid tribute to George R. Holmes, manager of International News Service bureau here, who died suddenly early yesterday morning at his home, 2338 Massachusetts avenue. He was 44.

Services for the veteran correspondent and intimate of high-ranking officials will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1700 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mr. Holmes, who served in France during the World War, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

A newspaperman since 1914, Mr. Holmes had been with the Washington bureau since 1916. His story of the burial of the Unknown Soldier here won him a Pulitzer honorable mention. President Roosevelt, himself ill, conveyed condolences to Holmes' family. Tribute and sorrow were also expressed by Vice President Garner, Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Jesse Jones, RFC chairman; Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader; Senator McNary, of Oregon, and Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, minority leaders.

Raymond Clapper, who succeeded Mr. Holmes as president of the Gridiron Club, said: "He was the best all-around newspaperman I have ever known." Earl Godwin, president of the White House Correspondents Association, named the entire membership as a committee to attend the services. Similar action was taken by the Standing Committee of the Congressional Press Galleries.

Characterizing Mr. Holmes as an "admired and respected leader in the newspaper profession, an example for others to follow," Arthur Hachten, president of the National Press Club, named the following committee for the final rites:

Ulric Bell, H. O. Bishop, Ashmun Brown, Harry Brown, Harold Brayman, James W. Bryan, Walkers S. Buel, W. Turner Catledge, George Durno, J. Fred Essary, Henry Flynn, Michael W. Flynn, Mark Foote, Edwin W. Gableman, Mark L. Goodwin, Charles O. Gridley, Arthur S. Henning, Horace H. Herr, William K. Hutchinson, Ben Hall Lambe, Sir Willmott Lewis, G. Gould Lincoln, Joyce O'Hara, Clifford A. Prevost, Maj. James S. Richardson, Kirke L. Simpson, Albert L. Warner, Lyle C. Wilson, James L. Wright.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Catherine Early, sister of Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, and two daughters, Mary Catherine, 16, and Kathryn E., 7.

Martin Dryden Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Martin T. Dryden, real estate salesman, of 6212 Fifth street northwest, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The Rev. George E. Snyder, pastor of the Albright Memorial Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Dryden died Friday in his home at 59.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olga Dryden, a daughter, Miss Olga Mary Dryden, a son, Martin Burke Dryden and a sister, Mrs. Mary M. Bunch, all of Washington.

Mrs. Fannie Needle Succumbs at 65

Mrs. Fannie Needle, resident in the District for the last 42 years, succumbed yesterday at her home, 3023 Fourteenth street northwest. She was 65. Services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Talmud Torah Cemetery.

Survivors, all Washingtonians, are six children, Mrs. Pauline Hechinger, Nathan Needle, Philip Needle, Mrs. Carrie Cohen, Mrs. Esther Baxter and Morris Needle.

Woman Is Injured In Fall at Church

Stepping back to admire a communion table which she had presented to her church, Mrs. Walter S. Perry, 67, of 1707 Columbia road northwest, slipped from the altar rostrum yesterday and suffered a fractured hip when she fell heavily to the floor.

A member of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, at Alaska avenue and Kalmia road northwest, Mrs. Perry donated the table to replace one destroyed in the fire that razed the church two years ago.

Mrs. Perry was taken to Garfield Hospital.

The District's Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, FEBRUARY 13, 1939
Court Actions

——, 12291—In re lunacy of Sandlin. Attys., H. E. Bryan—B. I. Nordlinger.

——, 90533—International Trading Corporation vs. Swanson et al. Attys., D. F. McGowen—Howard Boyd.

285, 62796—Derleth vs. Askenasy. Attys., C. M. Thomas—H. T. Stowell.

341, 64874—Allison Coupon Co. vs. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Attys., W. S. Hodges—L. B. Kemon.

——, 528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—S. T. Money.

Adm. 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker, H. S. McAlpin—Paul Cromelin, J. R. Kirkland.

108, 62731; ——, 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

H. C. 1971—In re Frank T. Wall. Attys., R. M. McNeill, A. P. Canfield—U. S Atty.

353, 64962—Eppensteiner vs. Coe. Attys., Milans & Milans—R. F. Whitehead.

404, 64934—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

239, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—J. Forrest Reilly.

——, 67004—Goodloe vs. Hawk. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. A. Cobb.

——, 90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—E. C. Parker, R. E. Kline, jr.

201, 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

——, 65583—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop. Attys., L. M. Denit, T. M. Jackson—George Dunlop. (Pre-trial.)

——, 61514—Carl vs. Carl. Attys., F. R. Noel—William Hitz. (Pre-trial.)

Adm. 48471—In re estate of Taltavull. Attys., R. E. Wellford—G. E. Sullivan.

273, 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., R. Neudecker—E. M. Fonbuena.

306, 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

——, 62820—P. B. & W. R. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., R A Bogley—Vernon West.

372, 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—James P. Reilly, W. E. Leahy.

276, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage, J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Wedameyer.

——, 66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

——, 610—Hawley vs. Hawley. Attys., W. C. Balderson, Hudson & Hudson—W. A. Gallagher.

——, 62345—Rodenberg vs. Cummings. Attys., G. L. Hart, jr.—H. L. Jones.

212, 59138—Scott vs Scott. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. A. Cobb.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

344, 64688—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

——, 1129—Home Construction Co. vs Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Louis Ottenberg.

355, 64963—Booth Fisheries Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., Milans & Milans—R. F. Whitehead.

322, 64687—Brandt vs. Brandt. Attys., B. A McGann—J. M. Boardman.

381, 64669—Steele vs Steele. Attys., Milton Conn—Josiah Lyman.

210, 62077—Peterson vs. Peterson. Attys., Dora Falkin—F. J. Rice.

205, 59158—Lustick vs. Hough. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Gallagher.

264, 64365—McGrew vs. McGrew. Attys., Nita S. Hinman, H. R. Burton—A. P. Drury.

JURY ACTIONS

274, 86263—Sterling vs. Reid. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Elwood Seal.

171, 88459—Weedon vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

73, 87135—Harris vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., Lester Wood, G. S. Paregol—E. L. Jones.

277, 88643—Scoggins vs. Pearn. Attys., W. H. Bettleman—Wilkes & Artis.

38, 86518—Walker vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Bankruptcy, 3678—In re I. I. Sealfon. Attys., G. I. Oxenberg—A. M. Schwartz.

264, 88730; 265, 88729—O'Neill vs. I. T. O. A., et al. Attys., F. L. Neubeck, W. G. Gardiner; J. I. Cavanaugh—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

——, 89916—Hoff vs. Elite Laundry Co. Attys., H. L. McCormick, Mabel Sakis—S. H. Fisher.

172, 86533—Allen vs. Heltman. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—H. I. Quinn.

276, 88757—Collins vs. Premier Taxi Association. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—Hollowell & Hollowell.

33, 87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., W. E. Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

280, 86137—Taylor vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., O. D. Branson—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

285, 88581—Wine vs. Gray. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Lane Cricker.

286, 88642; 287, 88641—Dassinger vs. Friedlander. Attys., C. C. Collins, A. E. Brault—Nathan Lubar, Denny Hughes.

292, 88317—Eastburn vs. Levin. Attys., Max Miller—Brown & Bolotin.

77, 87499—Wolpe vs. Washington Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

80, 88084—Walker vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., O. D. Branson—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

296, 88748—Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Settle. Attys., F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.—J. A. Willey, Francis Reilly, J. A. K. Donovan.

102, 84132—Von Bubam vs. Butler. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. M. Boyd.

258, 88035—Webb vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., Baker & Tepper—H. I. Quinn.

Adm., 53933—In re estate of Swann. Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. R. Kirkland.

87, 88092—McDowell vs. Keyton. Attys., E. D. Campbell—E. L. Jones.

35, 87358—Rogers vs. J. P. Agnew. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. W. Arth.

96, 87900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper. Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

276, 88797—Davis vs. American Ice Co. Attys., William Wendell—J. I. Richards.

254, 88711—Perry vs. District Amusement Co. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—H. I. Quinn.

297, 88609—Eichoff vs. Boryer. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—Swingle & Swingle.

Motions Assignment

54486—Estate of Edward S. Lynham. Attys., Dunn—Lyman.

1393—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Fletcher; rule.

464—Ivey vs. Ivey. Attys., Dunn—Trammell, jr.

198—First National Steamship Co. et al. vs. U. S. Shipping Board et al. Attys., Snyder—Pine, Boyd.

90140—A. T. Contella Co. vs. Real Estate Commissioners. Attys., Sawyer, Blaustein—Seal.

1277—Fox vs. Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—Sullivan.

569—Flynn vs. McCarthy. Attys., L'Hommedieu—Obear, Donovan, Harlow, McGee.

63285—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. Attys., McGann—Lindas.

89609—Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors vs. Consolidated Radio Artists. Attys., Chasanow—Schwartz.

53511—Ockstdat vs. Ockstadt. Attys., Gertman—Miller.

1323—Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., vs. Seabridge et al. Attys., Flynn, L'Hommedieu—Frye.

Civil Actions Filed

1663—George A. Bamford vs. Annie E. Bamford; absolute divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

1664—Ella P. Pittillo vs. Raymond E. Pittillo; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles E. Morganston.

1665—Geraldine Frances Ganzert vs. Joseph Anthony Ganzert, jr. Atty., Joseph W. Heilman.

1666—Harry D. Talley vs. Marie C. Talley; absolute divorce. Atty., James A. Crooks.

1667—William W. Smith vs. Frances Hearn; damages, $30,000. Attys., Rolland G. Lamensdorf, Lowell J. Bradford.

1668—Ellen S. Hunter et al. vs. Julius H. Parmelee et al; damages, $25,000. Attys., Charles V. Imlay, John R. Reed, Lewis H. Fisher.

1669—Florence R. King vs. Rodney King; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

1670—George E. Parker et al. vs. Benjamin Kraft et al; injunction. Atty., Irvin Goldstein.

1671—Stanley W. Thompson vs. Christine W. Thompson; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Malloy.

1672—Rosa Dixon vs. Edward J. Schmid et al.; to appoint substitute trustee. Atty., Joseph P. Bailey.

1673—Union Service Center, Inc., et al. vs. McKee Auto Service, Inc., et al.; for specific performance. Attys., Kenneth N. Parkinson, Ralph S. Fowler.

1674—Lucia Caltabiano vs. City Cab Association et al.; damages, $30,000. Atty., Joseph A. Solem.

1675—Ann Theresa Godfrey vs. James S. Godfrey; limited divorce. Atty., H. Carlyle de Lozier.

1676—Clarence M. Washington vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1677—Louis O. Cox et al. vs. same as above.

1678—Thomas H. Brown et al. vs. same as above.

1679—Edward A. Driscoll et al. vs. same as above.

1680—Jessie Plater vs. N. E. Ryon, Inc., et al.; accounting, etc. Atty., Frank R. Long.

1681—Mamie Jones vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Harlan Wood, Charles E. Paine.

1682—Ruth K. Shumaker vs. William W. Shumaker; absolute divorce. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.

1683—Morris Lustine et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1684—William Berry vs. same as above.

1685—John F. Beck et al. vs. same as above.

1686—Anna L. Ruppert vs. same as above.

1687—Minnie B. Gregory vs. same as above.

1688—Michael F. Keogh vs. same as above.

1689—William M. Horton et al. vs. same as above.

1690—Michael F. Cannon et al. vs. same as above.

1691—Rodgers A. Lewis et al. vs. same as above.

1692—Robert V. Olds vs. Russie W. Olds; absolute divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.

1693—Lena Kabachnik vs. Harry A. Kabachnik; absolute divorce. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

1694—Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. vs. John Hays Hammond, jr., et al.; to issue a patent. Atty., William A. Smith, jr.

1695—Neva C. Willingham vs. Edward G. Willingham; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

1696—Douglas Nisewander vs. Washington Refrigeration Co. et al.; damages, $5,000. Atty., Charles E. Ford.

1697—Marzaret Nisewander vs. Washington Refrigeration Co. et al.; damages, $30,000. Atty., Charles E. Ford.

1698—Alice C. Nash vs. Raymond E. Nash; absolute divorce. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

3729—In re Lester B. Flick; voluntary. Assets, $25; liabilities, $1,080.04. Atty., Charles Patton Henry.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

5677—Ralph J. Moore vs. H. K. Acker et al.; $274.40. Atty., M. F. Keogh.

5678—National Casualty Co. vs. Herman Chesivoir; $1,000. Atty., Andrew J. McGarraghy.

MOTIONS COURT—
Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

90408—Bowen vs. Crockett et al.; default entered vs. defendant.

65816—Handley vs. Handley; rule returnable first Friday.

58203—Hill vs. Hill; rule continued to Feb. 24.

65535—Myers vs. Myers; order discharging rule.

58328—Rhodes vs. Rhodes; order dismissing rule.

66487—Murray vs. Murray; rule continued to Feb. 17.

57983—Hunt vs. Hunt; rule continued to March 3.

63647—Parker vs. Parker; rule continued to Feb. 17.

38271—Scheer vs. Scheer; rule continued to Feb. 17.

39907—Belt vs. Belt; rule continued to Feb. 17.

62950—Elder vs. Elder; rule continued to Feb. 17.

67023—Sullivan vs. Sullivan; order to rescind or modify order for maintenance and custody.

56914—Corkins vs. Corkins; rule continued to Feb. 24.

63499—Dessin vs. Dessin; order discharging rule.

55344—Beatty vs. Beatty; order entering order of May 3, 1934, satisfied.

59415—Conner vs. Conner; order overruling motion to increase allowance for child.

65989—Jamieson vs. Jamieson; order for maintenance and custody.

66066—Ginter vs. Ginter; rule continued to Feb. 17.

59693—Kuhn vs. Kuhn rule continued to Feb. 24.

66449—Estep vs. Estep; rule continued to Feb. 17.

66366—Tyre vs. Tyre; rule continued to Feb. 17.

1332—Pettis vs. Blake; default entered vs. defendant.

62702—Reid vs. Reid; order of commitment.

44793—Junghans vs. Junghans; order to prosecute appeal without prepayment of costs.

778—Klein vs. Klein; order for maintenance, custody and fee.

1025—Marquez vs. Marquez; order for maintenance.

65392—Robert vs. Robert; order amending order of Jan. 6, 1939, and appointing Marie E. McCathran sequestrator.

61452—Seyford vs. Seyford; rule continued to Feb. 17.

1236—Stewart vs. Stewart; order permitting Philip Krahler to withdraw as counsel for defendant.

47399—Pillah vs. Pillah; order discharging rule.

773—Linkins et al. vs. Williams et al.; order appointing William C. Sullivan guardian ad litem.

1302—Dant vs. Dant; order appointing Charles F. Hailes to defend.

58459—Weedon vs. Horton Motor lines; order to file amended complaint.

67545—Handwerk, trustee, vs. Teunis et al.; default entered against certain defendants.

Orders signed by Justice Gordon:

816—Willner vs. Hazen et al.; order fixing bond on appeal.

3729—In re Lester B. Flick; order of reference.

1676—Washington vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustees.

1426—Estate of Mary A. Bergevin; order appointing committee.

55645—In re Cary A. Hardee, receiver; order for sale.

66972—Anderson vs. Anderson; order reappointing J. F. Burns to defend.

31445—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Gorman et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds.

58354—Pool vs. Pool; rule returnable February 24.

598—Daly vs. heirs of Forrest et al.; default entered; order of rfrnc to M. M. Murray, examiner.

1458—Eldridge vs. Eldridge; consent decree on separation agreement.

1328—Bowling vs. Kite et al.; order for sale of real estate.

1065—Martin et al. vs. Dauphin Deposit Trust Co. et al.; order fixing trustee's bond and appointing appraisers.

1693—Neva C. Willingham vs. Edward G. Willingham; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Coffin, Clerk

88636—Palmer vs. Harlem Taxicab Association; consent verdict for plaintiff for $300.

87185—Talbert vs. Mannari et al.; trial resumed; jury verdict for defendants.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88498—Elms vs. Lane; trial resumed and jury verdict directed in favor of defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Justices Edgerton, Luhring and Letts—Hamilton, Clerk

1462—Carolene Products Co. vs. Wallace et al.; motion for temporary injunction argued and submitted.

Probate proceedings

Estate of Catherien V. Johnson; letters of collection to Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Jennie V. S. Potter; letters of administration to Sarah Potter Brady; special bond, $1,200. Attys., Williams, Myers & Quiggle.

Estate of Catherine McWilliams; letters testamentary to John McWilliams, jr.; bond, $2,000. Atty., R. H. Yeatman, jr.

Estate of Laura L. Morrison; letters testamentary to Robert L. Hughes; bond, $2,000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of Eleanor Russ Ober; letters testamentary to Clare Virginia Ober; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Ober, jr.

Estate of John D. Parker; letters testamentary to Ethel Parker Underwood; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Shinn.

Estate of Benjamin Jaffe; will dated December 10, 1937.

Estate of Edwin Henry Orr; will dated September 25, 1930.

Estate of Richard Gudgeon; will dated December 13, 1937.

Estate of Sarah Ellison Newman; will dated August 23, 1935.

Estate of Robert J. Daniels; will dated September 22, 1937.

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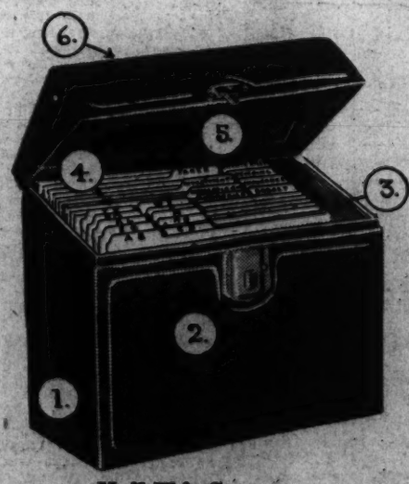

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